Today

Politics Goes to Sleep But Crime—Read About It

Sixteen Billions a Year

Mr. Garner, He Knows

By Arthur Brisbane

THE VOTING AND the nuisance are out of the way. Heaven be praised, and the people can attend to real business far removed from politics.

Whether the election suited you or not, comfort yourself with the thought that nothing is important except what the people themselves do. If the 128,000,000 will get to work without waiting for the new year or a millennium, and keep their courage, we shall get out of our temporary difficulties.

Politicians get jobs, but don't do much. By the time they get over the excitement of being elected, it's time to be elected again.

Observe crime, working on a small scale. John Passelli, 23-year-old racketeer, called "The Ape," went to the hospital in Newark, N. J., with his head cut open, said he had fallen and asked to remain over night, although doctors said he might go home.

Later three gunmen walked up to his private room. One held the nurse, while the other two shot Passelli to death in his bed. They left threatening to kill anybody that interfered. Nobody interfered.

Observe crime at work in a big way.

Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of Chicago tells of a business proposition from Mr. Al Capone, king of the gangsters. The proposition was brief:

"I will withdraw from racketeering and stop protecting racketeers that blow up business houses and prey on business men, if you, Chief Justice McGoorty, will guarantee me peaceful control of the Chicago beer industry without molestation."

Justice McGoorty declined the proposition, which is something new in American justice, but not new historically.

The magnificent statue of Colleoni in Chicago's Art Museum shows how the thing was done in the ancient days of Venice.

Colleoni, able condottiere, sold his services to Venice as a fighter. When he tired of that he sold them elsewhere. He was faithful to Venice in the long run, and left his fortune to the city.

Some of our great cities might admit the truth, that crime has conquered them, and hire as protectors the criminals that they cannot control. Mr. Capone, well treated and protected in his beer business, might leave Chicago his whole fortune, and keep down the criminals meanwhile, which can't be done by officials on the criminals' payrolls. Capone would not take their bribes.

Have you any idea what crime costs the nation? The total amount is SIXTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. There are about one million professional criminals in the country, including the crop of prohibition super-criminals.

The government could pension them at the rate of $16,000 a year each, break even financially and save the lives taken by the criminals. Or the chief criminals could be profitably pensioned at $1,000,000 a year each, leaving plenty for small fry.

It costs the nation $16,000,000,000 to take care of 1,000,000 criminals. And five billions, less than one-third of the crime bill, is the amount spent on 50,000,000 children in their parks, their schools, their playgrounds, and all welfare work.

That's a very nice picture of American civilization.

With everybody else wondering what will happen to a Republican Congress, Representative Garner, of Texas, isn't wondering at all.

As Democratic leader in the House, he will be speaker if Republicans lose their majority, and he has already ordered new clothes, in which possibly to throne worn by Speaker Longworth.

He reminds you of the good woman whose husband had a call at a much larger salary from another church. He was on his knees praying for light. She was upstairs packing.

You know that France and England can't agree on the question of armament. France tells the nations she needs more ships than Italy, as she fronts on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, Italy on the Mediterranean only.

Mussolini replies in substance: "Italy was a great nation when you were nothing, and we don't mean to take second place."

All that is the business of France and Italy and you wonder why our government must always appear mildly crazy in international matters when you read that "our Mr. Gibson" is trying to bring the French and the Italians together on a parity basis.

What in the name of Heaven

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Governor-Elect Joseph B. Ely Thanks The Boston Evening American

To The Boston Evening American:

I am grateful indeed for the aggressive support given me and the causes which I represented in the campaign for Governor of Massachusetts. The force and clarity with which you presented the issues so vital to the best interests of the people of this Commonwealth and the generosity with which you recommended my experience in public matters were of invaluable assistance. The progressive, forward-looking people of Massachusetts have won this victory and it is in their name that I express to you my sincere compliments. Very sincerely yours, JOSEPH B. ELY.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight, with some light rain; Thursday fair and much colder; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds.

Sun rises 6:22; sets, 4:33.

Details on Page 24

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Published Daily by N. A. Newspaper Pub. Co.

7 PM COMPLETE STOCKS SPORTS NEWS

Subway Extension to Audubon Circle Ordered

ELY WINS BY 16,396; 112,437 COOLIDGE LEAD

LATE NEWS
Late Racing Results

(Early Races and Race Results on Page 12)

AT PIMLICO

Fifth—Equipoise 3.90, 2.40, 2.30; Twenty Grand 3.30, 3.60; Mate 2.80

AT LATONIA

Fourth—Don Leon 2.92, 2.28, 2.18; Back Log 3.22, 2.68; Ben Blair 3.02

AT EMPIRE CITY

Third—Billie Leonard 11-10, 2-5, 1-5; Pretty Patsie 2-1 4-5; Rubberneck 2-5

TUNNEY ON STAND IN $500,000 SUIT

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, took the witness stand late this afternoon in his own defense in the suit filed against him by Tim Mara, sports promoter, who is suing for $500,000, alleging breach of contract. Tunney spoke in a very low voice. He said he lived on his farm near Stamford, Ct. He gave his age as 32.

PRIEST ELECTED OVER HIS PROTEST

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Rev. Napoleon N. Gilbert, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Hooksett, today found himself elected representative to the General Court despite his statement he was not a candidate. His name was written in on the Democratic ticket. If Fr. Gilbert declines to accept, a special election will be necessary.

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY LEAVES $100,000,000

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Bequests of about $5,000,000 were left to his children and a few employes by Harry Payne Whitney, millionaire sportsman, filed in Surrogate Court today. The rest of an estate which has been estimated unofficially at $100,000,000 is divided between the son and two daughters of Mr. Whitney.

ALLEN'S BEST WISH TO ELY

Gov. Allen today wished a successful administration to Joseph B. Ely in a telegram of congratulations to the Governor-elect.

"It appears from the returns that you have been elected Governor of the Commonwealth. I extend to you my cordial congratulations and wish for you a successful administration," the telegram read.

In a statement on the election, the Governor intimated that his defeat was due to a "nation-wide upheaval."

"In a nationwide upheaval resulting from temporary causes, Republican officials in many states, including Massachusetts, have been replaced," he said.

"I cannot believe that the result here is in any sense a repudiation of the effective administration which the Republican party has given this state for the past 15 years.

"Massachusetts today ranks first among the 48 states of the Union in practically every phase of state government.

"That my successor will enter the office of chief executive under such favorable conditions is a source of real satisfaction to me.

"I wish to express my warm appreciation and gratitude to my many friends who have worked so extremely and unselfishly for me during the recent campaign."

140 TRAPPED IN MINE BLAST

Athens, O., Nov. 5 (INS)—Between 140 and 150 men were known to be trapped this afternoon in the explosion in Torn Mine No. 6 of the Sunday Creek Coal Company, near here.

A wall of flame hemmed in the miners, 185 feet back fro mthe surfaces. The fire and possibility of deadly coal gas minimized the chances of bringing the men out alive.

Peter McKinley, mine superintendent, escaped after the mine was wrecked by an explosion shortly before noon. Three officials of the company, who were inspecting the mine withMcKinley are among those trapped.

The number of workers trapped was estimated by mine officials from a hasty check of the pay roll. Three hundred men were working in the mine, but at least half of them made their escape through an exit far back from the burning section.

General Motors to Pay Usual Dividends

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 12 to stock of record Nov. 18, and $1.25 a share on the $5 preferred, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 5.

GOVERNOR SQ. TUNNEL TO BE EXTENDED

Mayor and 'L' Directors Agree on Plan to Run Tube to Audubon Circle

PICTURE ON PAGE 15.

The Governor sq. subway extension, now under construction, will be continued along Beacon st. as far as Audubon Circle, at an additional cost of $1,800,000.

That definite announcement was made by Mayor Curley this afternoon. It was a unanimous agreement reached at a conference between the mayor, the directors of the Boston Elevated, the Boston Traffic Commission, Boston Street Commission, Brookline Board of Selectmen, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and City Auditor Rupert S. Carven.

Under the original extension program financed by a bond issue of $3,100,000 the extension from Governor sq. under Beacon st. was to end on the north side of the Boston & Albany railroad bridge.

Decision to extend the subway under the bridge and railroad tracks as far as Audubon circle, followed the recent protest of a group of Beacon st. business men who told Mayor Curley that a serious traffic problem, effecting various businesses, would result if the subway emerged at the point originally chosen.

At the time of the protest it was decided to wait until the election and the vote on the Elevated referendum were over in order not to confuse the situation.

Today at City Hall the mayor called the various groups and individuals into conference and the additional extension was authorized. The bill for the original extension left within the province of the parties represented today the right to additional extension with an additional bond issue to finance it.

About 500 men in three shifts have been employed today on the work and the newly voted extension will provide employment for about 200 more under jurisdiction of the Boston Transit Commission which is supervising the work.

Churchmen Named to Probe Bishop Cannon

Athens, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said today that a committee had been appointed by him to investigate charges filed against Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

Bishop Ainsworth, chairman of the Denomination College of Bishops, declined to divulge the names of any of the committee members or give any further information other than to say that the number does not know who the other members are.

U. S. Flier Reported Arrested in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 5 (INS)—Captain Horton Hoover, American citizen and aviation instructor of the Sao Paulo state police, was reported arrested by revolutionary authorities today. The charges on which Captain Hoover was arrested were not given, but it was presumed they had to do with his duties as instructor for the police forces under the old regime.

Latest Returns

BULLETIN

Returns from every election precinct in the state give:

GOVERNOR

Allen (R)	580,779
Ely (D)	606,175

SENATOR

Butler (R)	538,651
Coolidge (D)	651,088

With 1569 election precincts heard from out of 1630 in the State, including all of Boston, the leader officer line up:

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

Youngman (R)	564,255
Claggett (D)	544,814

SECRETARY OF STATE

Cook (R)	555,962
O'Brien (D)	572,305

STATE TREASURER

Burrell (R)	445,710
Hurley (D)	627,454

STATE AUDITOR

Cook (R)	516,928
Sullivan (D)	563,812

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Warner (R)	565,195
Sullivan (D)	523,505

BABY VOLSTEAD ACT

Returns from all election precincts in the State on the referendum proposing repeal of the State prohibition law give:

Yes	641,967
No	367,165

BOSTON

339 precincts in Boston complete give:

FOR GOVERNOR

Ely	137,089	Allen	62,930

Ely plurality, 74,459

FOR SENATOR

Coolidge	142,261	Butler	54,460

Coolidge plurality, 87,801

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Claggett	129,180	Youngman	63,557

Claggett plurality, 65,623

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

O'Brien	138,330	Cook	59,927

O'Brien plurality, 80,612

FOR TREASURER

Hurley	139,445	Burrell	46,665

Hurley plurality, 92,780

FOR AUDITOR

Hurley	130,981	Cook	55,573

Hurley plurality, 75,311

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Sullivan	125,394	Warner	63,818

Sullivan plurality, 61,576

BABY VOLSTEAD REPEAL

Yes	122,345	No	39,166

Yes ... rality, 84,179

Bank Statements

Boston balance	820,000,000
Boston clearance	31,000,000
New York balance	478,000,000
New York clearance	1,238,000,000

Steel, American Telephone at Lowest Since 1928

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Share prices sank rapidly in a dull but unsupported stock market today, such prominent issues as U. S. Steel and American Telephone breaking to the lowest levels since 1928, as Wall St. gained no encouragement from the election results.

Losses of $3 to $6 a share or more were numerous in prominent shares, while a handful of erratic issues lost $8 to more than $10. Large scale liquidation was lacking, however, for the day's total transfers aggregated only 2,200,000 shares.

Weakness was most pronounced in utilities, in the public utility shares, where most of the more active issues broke through their recent low levels. There was a tendency in brokerage circles to attribute declines in this group to the victory of candidates favoring strict governmental control of the utilities.

The importance of the election results as a market factor were difficult to estimate, in view of the shaky character of the market during the past week. The even balance of power indicated in the new Congress, however, was regarded as adding another element

HOOVER LOSES ALL CONTROL IN CONGRESS

Democratic Sweep, Linked With Insurgents Blow to Administration

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Correspondent

New York, Nov. 5.—One of the greatest upsets in the political history of the country was spread upon the records today as returns emphasized the scope of the Democratic turnover yesterday from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific.

The Democrats in all probability have won control of the House of Representatives of the 72nd Congress. Probably they will be able to organize it. And they have missed actual control of the Senate only by the narrow margin of a seat or two.

A country-wide political revolt, nurtured by unemployment and growing resentment against prohibition, smote the prestige of the Hoover administration a stunning blow yesterday.

ROOSEVELT TRIUMPHS

Outstanding were these results:

1—Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic-wet, was re-elected Governor of New York over Charles H. Tuttle, Republican-wet, by the astounding plurality of more than 700,000 votes — a point never reached by "Al" Smith even in his palmiest days.

2—Three states—Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—voted disapproval of prohibition by formal referenda, and the old Bay State and Illinois followed this up

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Woman Tennis Star Dies After Twins

Bienath, Assam, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Hamish Munro, the former Evelyn Colyer, English tennis player who was widely known in the United States, died today. Mrs. Munro was married in February, 1926, to Hamish Munro, a tea planter, here. She gave birth to twins two weeks ago.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss Is Seriously Ill

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the United States Army during the World War and one of two surviving members of the American Peace Commission of the Wilson administration is in a critical condition with an intestinal disorder in Walter Reed Hospital.

Two Victors

JOSEPH B. ELY

MARCUS A. COOLIDGE

DEMOCRATIC standard bearers who were swept to victory, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

HOOVER TOLD OF CONGRESS LOSS

Washington, Nov. 5 (INS)—President Hoover was advised at 11 o'clock today he might lose control of both the Senate and the House. His advisors, who received returns throughout the night, told him a great deal hinged on the result of voting in Kentucky. The tabulation in that state did not start until 9 a. m. today.

Mr. Hoover had figured his party would hold a majority of 20 seats in the House, but this calculation was upset when returns today gave the Democrats 209, the Republicans 205, Farmer-Laborites one and the remaining 20 seats still in doubt.

The President was not so perturbed about the Senate as this branch has been in control of the Democratic-Insurgent-Republican coalition.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Today's Treasury balance, $183,660,864. L. a. matures receipts, $4,019,716.

DRY REPEAL VICTOR BY 274,802 VOTES

Hurley for State Treasurer Tops Ticket; Prohibition Unemployment Blamed

Additional Election News on Pages 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

It was a sweep!

Massachusetts gave to the nation a Democratic United States Senator, and to the State House a Democratic Governor, the first since 1916.

Marcus A. Coolidge, the Fitchburg manufacturer, was elected to the United States Senate, defeating William Morgan Butler, erstwhile Republican national party chief, by a plurality of 112,437.

Joseph B. Ely, spirited crusader from western Massachusetts, defeated Gov. Frank G. Allen by 16,396.

The people repealed the Baby Volstead act by 274,802.

The vote for governor was: Allen, 580,779; Ely, 606,175; U. S. senator, Butler, 538,651; Coolidge, 651,088.

The vote in 1926 for senator was: Weeks, 525,593; Butler, 497,562; Walsh's plurality, 28,31[illegible].

The vote in 1928 for Governor: Cox, 790,137; Allen, 769,372; Allen's plurality, 19,235.

The total vote on the Baby Volstead Act was: Yes, 641,967; no, 367,165.

A broad wave of protest against unemployment and prohibition accomplished the most extraordinary political turnover which the state ever experienced.

Its result sees both United States Senate seats from Massachusetts occupied by Democrats for the first time in history, and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate break a

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BAY STATE REBUKES G. O. P. FOR DRY LAW AND DEPRESSION

BOSTON VOTE GIVES ELY VICTORY

Both Seats in Senate Filled by Democrats for First Time

Continued from First Page

the string of 14 years of successive Republican victories.

As the final returns trickled through today from the backward communities and slow precincts, it was evident that the Democrats had acquired four of the 18 seats in Congress, youthful "Billy" Granfield of Springfield, repeating the sensational and unexpected victory he won in the recent bye election.

Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge will handle the State funds the next two years. He has won a 150,000 victory, it seems, over Fred J. Burrell, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, who was stormed in private, if not in public, by his party chiefs.

In fact, to Hurley goes the honor of leading the ticket with a record-breaking majority. In his case the "protest" vote directed against his opponent, took on the proportions of a nationwide gain.

Asher Hurley—Francis X.—also of Cambridge, had a lead of 50,000 and certain victory over State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, who has held that post without interruption the past 13 years.

The Republicans secured a small measure of victory by retaining the other State offices, from Lieut. Governor to Attorney-General.

It was impossible, however, that returns yet to come would take away the lieutenant-governorship.

From the moment that New Ashford closed shop in the Berkshires and Mashpee sent in its discordant returns from the Cape section there remained only one doubt of the outcome. It was:

Will Boston Stand un?

It did, like a major.

Boston gave Ely a majority of 74,450 and Coolidge a majority of 87,900. In proportion to the 1928 vote cast in the State the Ely majority was equivalent to the 90,000 with which General Cole won the Democratic stronghold two years ago and the Coolidge majority measured to the Walsh victory at the same time.

The people of Boston, it seemed, were still appreciative of the way in which the people of Western Massachusetts, of all faiths, stood by Al Smith and David I. Walsh. Terrific cutting of Ely in favor of the popular Governor Allen failed to materialize to any appreciable extent. Coolidge's superior majority came from State Street and the Bay Republicans had no lure of dealing with the bootleggers and found no chance to express their disapproval of the prohibition evils by voting against Butler and his dry platform.

Through the agricultural sections from the New York line southward to the Cape the returns were invariable. Governor Allen sustained a 20 per cent loss from his vote of two years ago, when he won by 19,000, and the fiery young gentleman from Westfield was rarely more than 10 per cent below the figures attained by General Cole in the memorable event of two years ago.

The popularity of Ely sustained him west of the Connecticut, where he is known best. He carried his home town of Westfield, strongly Republican by 1200 as against the Republican majority there of 1000 in the previous count.

ALLEN RUNS WELL

Governor Allen concededly much stronger than his party in this period of unrest and more attractive than Butler, with one defeat already to his record, struggled manfully through the suburban communities such as Brookline and the Newtons, but the mill towns and depressed textile centers up and awaited him the blow they intended for his party.

Allen derived the concentrated support of the Anti-Saloon League group, as did Butler. By telephone and by personal appeal the women drys were urged to the polls, and they responded. Their activity could have threatened disaster to the Democratic candidates, as many of the Democratic women who marched to the polls for Al Smith, saw little in this contest to enliven their interest. It was the surge of the men in their disaffection with economic depression and prohibition that carried the Democratic contestants to their victories.

G. O. P. EFFICIENT

In the four corners of the state, the Republicans demonstrated their machine-like efficiency in dragging to the polls every man and woman who could be persuaded to go. And in this organization work, the Democrats were as slipshod as usual.

Senator David I. Walsh was the first of the prominent observers to forecast the victory as a "sweep." It could be called nothing else, he said, when the Democrats win a governorship as well as a Senate seat in this state.

Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican state committee issued a proclamation of defeat about 11 o'clock and turned in for the night, but Governor Allen found some ray of sunshine in the later returns, when Ely's gain seemed to be diminishing, and he will stand by his guns until he has seen the last count this forenoon.

After Election Statements -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

"MY DEFEAT AT THE POLLS IS A VICTORY FOR CLEAN POLITICS FOR WHICH THE PEOPLE ARE NOT YET PREPARED TO APPRECIATE
I WAGED A HARD-FOUGHT CLEAN CAMPAIGN WHICH IS MORE THAN THE LYING DOUBLE CROSSING SNEAK WHO OPPOSED ME CAN SAY"
DOUGE B LEANITT.
"MY VICTORY IS A TRIBUTE TO THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE PEOPLE. THEY ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED ON THEIR SELECTION'S. MY OPPONENT HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF EXPERIENCE WAS UNABLE TO FOOL THE PEOPLE INTO VOTING FOR HIM."
JESS TICWATE
"IT WAS DIRTY POLITICS, I WAS KNIFED IN THE BACK BY A LOT OF LOWLIVED HOUNDS! BUT I WILL TAKE MY DEFEAT GRACEFULLY LIKE A GOOD LOSER."
HUGH MILLIATION
"YOU MAY TELL YOUR READERS" SAID MOSEY A. LONG, "THAT MY ELECTION IS A PROTEST AGAINST THE TYPE OF OFFICE HOLDERS WHO CAN BE BOUGHT FOR TEN DOLLARS. SUCH PETTY GRAFT SHOULD BE STOPPED, AND I'LL STOP IT!"
"MY DEFEAT PROVES THAT FIFTY THOUSAND HENCHMEN CAN BE WRONG."
P. A. LOOKA
TH' MOST DISCUSSED MAN ON TH' BALOT WAS THIS GUY
AL K. HALL

Hoover Loses All Control of Congress in Election

Continued from First Page

by the election of wet Senators to replace drys in Congress.

3—Ruth Hanna McCormick, the first woman ever to make a serious effort to gain the Senate as the nominee of a major party, went down to crushing defeat at the hands of Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic-Wet, in Illinois. Mrs. McCormick was Republican and dry.

OHIO GOES "WET"

4—Ohio, birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League and mother of many outstanding drys, went wet and Democratic by electing Robert J. Bulkeley to the Senate in place of Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, Republican-Dry. A Democratic Governor, dry, also was elected.

5—Gifford Pinchot, the flaming insurgent in Pennsylvania Republicanism, dry, won the governorship of Pennsylvania despite the bolting of half the party to John M. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal-Wet.

HEFLIN, SIMMONS OUT

6—Almost the last vestige of the Republican victory in the South in 1928 was wiped out through the Democratic reclaiming congressional seats lost to the Republicans two years ago, and by the retirement from public life of the two chief Smith bolters—Senator Heflin in Alabama and Senator Simmons in South Carolina.

7—Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, who has for 16 years advocated the apparently now popular result against prohibition, was re-elected Governor of Maryland for the fourth time, a thing without precedent in the Free States.

8—Dwight Morrow, Republican-wet, whom many Fegard as a possible Republican presidential nomine in 1932 despite his recent gesture of renunciation, scored a comparatively easy victory in his senatorial contest in New Jersey.

These were only the highlights of an election filled with outstanding developments and upsets.

MUCH LIKE TORNADO

The Democratic sweep knew no boundaries. It started at Cape Cod with Massachusetts electing Marcus A. Coolidge, Democratic Senator, over Senator William M. Butler, Republican-dry; dipped into Connecticut and elected a Democratic governor and continued through New York in Roosevelt's amazing triumph, proceeding through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, bowling over long-sitting Republican congressmen, turned up the first Democratic Senator Colorado has sent to Washington in years, swung north into Montana to re-elect Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Teapot Dome fame; had finally blew itself out in the northwest where more Republican congressmen were unseated.

The Democratic tornado left in its wake a trail of twisted and broken political hopes, and at the same time breathed the breath of life into others.

Almost without exception, the political leaders on both sides set down the Democratic sweep to the country's protest against business conditions and prohibition.

In the grain belt, Ohio to the Rockies, the farmers had additional cause for being disgruntled. Wheat and other grains are selling at the lowest price in a quarter of a century. Times are hard, commodity prices are low, unemployment is rampant, and it is axiomatic in American politics that the pocketbook nerve is the most sensitive in the voter's body.

Shortly before noon today, with normally Democratic Kentucky still unheard from, the Democrats were figured to have 269 seats in the new Congress to 205 for the Republicans, 1 for the Farmer-Labor party and 20 seats in a state of uncertainty. It requires 218 for actual control.

In the Senate, the Democrats increased their representation from 39 to 48, as against 47 for the Republicans. And South Dakota and Kentucky are still uncertain, so they may emerge with actual control of the Senate—something they did not dream of yesterday.

A Democratic senator from Kansas, assured today through the concession of defeat by Sen. Henry J. Allen, hurries George McGill to the Senate from Kansas for the short term.

Allen's defeat was a shock to the Republicans. He was accounted one of the so-called "Hoover group," and frequently spoke the White House position on the floor.

COALITION CONTROL

But irrespective of whether the Democrats win numerical control of either house, the administration has lost control of both branches of the Seventy-second Congress. Actual control will be vested in a coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans from the Middle and Northwest whenever they care to exercise it upon a given issue.

The balloting in 47 states yesterday proved that today's returns to have been almost as wet as it was Democratic.

The only three states that voted directly on the issue of prohibition turned thumbs down on it—Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—all by overwhelming majorities.

In addition, the representation in both Senate and House pledged to vote for modification or repeal of existing prohibition statutes was greatly increased.

The 72nd Congress will still be dry, preponderantly so. But it will not be as dry as the present Congress, and in the House particularly the wets will be in sufficient numbers as to constitute a formidable factor.

As nearly as could be judged today, the wets added between 60 and 70 to their House representation in yesterday's balloting. The present wet strength in Congress—none of which was lost—amounts to 100 in round numbers.

HOUSE LOSS SERIOUS

Thus approximately 150, or more than one-third of the House in the next Congress, will be openly, avowedly, and militantly wet. This does not take into account those members now rated as dry, whom the wets have always contended would abandon the dry cause if convinced that a change in public sentiment actually has taken place with regard to prohibition.

Loss of control of the Senate is not a particularly serious matter for the administration, for the present Senate has been dominated by a Democratic-Insurgent coalition.

Loss of control of the House, however, is serious. Bulwarked behind a Republican majority of 103 in the last session, the White House has been able to nullify the Senate's unwelcome actions in many phases of legislation.

But it now appears that, even if unable to organize the House, the Democrats will be able to control the chamber through working with the Republican insurgents, of whom there are about a score, including the Wisconsin delegation.

All told, the returns that continued to roll in today bode no good for President Hoover's peace of mind. A hostile congress on his hands for a session just prior to the opening of the 1932 campaign could not, by any stretch of imagination, be called an alluring or pleasing prospect.

Luigi Facta, Premier Before Duce, Dead

Pinerolo, Italy, Nov. 5 (AP)—Luigi Facta, who was premier of Italy before Mussolini's march on Rome, died today of diabetes at the age of 68. He was premier twice during 1922 and held a number of offices in the Giolitti cabinets. In the spring of 1929 he presided at the Genoa international conference, liquor also were found.

Latest Cabinet Baby

THE FIRST BABY of the incumbent cabinet. Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the secretary of war, with her six-weeks-old daughter, Mary. The child is the first baby born to a wife of a member of the present cabinet. Mary is the pet of Washington. (International Newsreel.)

METCALF HOLDS R. I. BY 2759 PLURALITY

Case Is Victor by 3675 Over Green; Repeal Wins by Huge Majority

Providence, Nov. 5 (AP) — Re-electing United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf and the entire Republican state ticket, Rhode Island voters yesterday turned out a heavy off-year vote, featured by marked losses by the Republicans in the towns and a large gain in Providence.

In the gubernatorial contest Governor Norman S. Case was re-elected over Theodore Francis Green, Democrat. Senator Metcalf defeated former Senator Peter G. Gerry by a plurality of 2759. Governor Case's plurality was 3675.

The Republicans will control the State senate by 31 to 11 and the House by 51 to 38.

On the referendum on the prohibition amendment an overwhelming wet plurality was maintained throughout the State. The wets carried every city and town in the State with the exception of the small town of Hopkinton, and returned large pluralities in towns which previously had been considered dry. The vote on the referendum was: Wet 172,215, dry 48,845.

Congressmen Clark Burdick and Richard S. Aldrich, Republicans, were returned to office in the first and second districts, respectively. Francis B. Condon of Central Falls is the new Democratic member of the national House, triumphing over William B. Fortin in the third district.

WIFE, SUITOR IN DEATH PACT

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—A man and woman were found dead in a boarding house here today, the victims of poison, which, police said, they had drunk in a suicide pact.

The man was identified as E. H. Miquette, 42, but there was no means of identifying the woman, who was said to be about 38 years old. A note left by Miquette, according to police, indicated that they had taken their lives because her marital obligations were an obstacle to their happiness.

The note read:

"Any such love affairs cannot continue like we have. The thought of meeting makes this necessary. Too bad it wasn't her husband instead of myself. He has not worked for some time, but makes her continue to work to support him."

The bodies, clad only inunderwear, were lying on a bed in the room in which the man had lived for five or six months. They were found today when Joseph Cimino went to see Miquette about business.

Several nearly empty bottles of

Re-elected

JESSE H. METCALF, United States senator from Rhode Island, re-elected over former Senator Peter Goelet Gerry.

M'DONALD WINS BY 31 VOTES

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—The British Labor party government emerged victorious today from its first real trial of strength in the new Parliament, but with a majority of 31 and that the future appears threatening to even the most sanguine of its supporters.

The ministry, by a vote of 281 to 250, a majority of only 31, defeated a Conservative amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne which would have censured the government on the count of ineffectiveness of its unemployment relief policy.

"I am bound to wait and see what will be the practical effect of Liberal and Labor unemployment co-operation," Lloyd George said in refusing to test a vote for the Conservative amendment.

Sinclair Lewis Is Nobel Prize Winner

Stockholm, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, noted American author, has been voted the Nobel prize in literature for 1930.

The prize this year sets a new high record of 846,350. Among the best known books of Mr. Lewis are "Main Street," published in 1920, and "Elmer Gantry," in 1927.

Amherst Scalding Victim Succumbs

Amherst, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Eunice Longdon, 77, died today in her home or burns suffered Sunday night. She fell with a boiler of scalding water, suffering burns all over her body.

Wilbraham Academy Youth Found Dead

Wilbraham, Nov. 5 (AP)—William Gibbs, Jr., 15, of Stamford, Ct., a sophomore in Wilbraham Academy, was found dead in his room in the academy dormitory today. Death was pronounced due to acute indigestion.

REPEAL LEAD MOUNTS TO 274,802

State Votes Yes, 641,967; No, 367,165; Wins in Boston by 94,179

Massachusetts voted to repeal the Baby Volstead Act by a plurality of 274,802. The yes vote was 641,967; no, 367,165 in 1650 state precincts, including 338 Boston precincts.

The Bay State went "wet" with a decisiveness that attracted national attention, the importance attached to the issue was reflected by the fact that the plurality given Ely was 18,396 and that reaped by Coolidge was 112,437.

The total Boston vote was, yes, 123,345; no, 39,166.

The repealists were jubilant. The drys died hard. With only half the returns in certain dry advocates issued a cry that the stipulation in the referendum law that repeal should not be effective unless 20 per cent of the total vote cast at the election was polled on the Baby Volstead issue might turn victory into defeat.

REPEAL SURE, SAYS WARNER.

The danger was early offset as the repeal vote piled higher. On the face of returns, Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner said there was not the slightest question as to the repeal.

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook said in explaining the law, that the vote for repeal must of course, constitute a majority and must be at least 20 per cent of the total vote cast.

"Taking a total vote of 1,000,000 for a basis," he said, "the vote for repeal must be at least 300,000 and this vote must be in a majority over the vote cast against repeal."

Repeal of the state dry law was seen in the early returns. The swing for repeal gained momentum with the first evidence of a Democratic landslide in Massachusetts.

G. O. P. REBUKED

The wet victory proved as stinging a rebuke to the Republicans as was the defeat of Allen and Butler. The G O. P platform had straddled the issue. The Democrats declared flatly for repeal.

Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner announced today that the Bay Volstead act repeal will become law in 30 days. Its repeal means that it will no longer be a State offense to manufacture or transport liquor. It still will be a State offense, however, to keep liquor for sale without a permit.

POLICE CAN MAKE RAIDS.

There was speculation in police circles as to what kind of a law enforcement agents would make to replace their enlarged duties. While local and State police will retain the right to raid and confiscate on evidence, the primary responsibility will rest with the federal authorities.

Major Sylvanus Tilton of Cambridge, chairman of the committee against repeal of the Baby Volstead act, said:

"The unemployment situation has really made so many men frantic that all they seek is a change. The Republican party has lost and the Democratic party will see what it can accomplish. I fear that thousands of voters throughout the state lacked a clear and comprehensive idea of what the anti-Volstead act repeal was all about. If the dry forces had spent more time and energy educating the voters the result would have been different. When hysteria clears away the public will see things in a different light. Prohibition will prevail."

What Victors and Losers Say About Landslide

By The Associated Press

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Democrat, re-elected Governor of New York—The people have been marvelous to me.

CHARLES H. TUTTLE, His Republican opponent—The result, a great personal tribute to Governor Roosevelt for itself.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, Republican, elected United States Senator in New Jersey—The voters were looking for a new Heaven and a new earth two years ago. Not finding them they looked again.

GIFFORD PINCHOT, Republican, elected Governor of Pennsylvania—I promise to put behind bars every election thief in the city (of Philadelphia).

JOHN M. HEMPHILL, Democrat, "whom he defeated—I haven't characterized my campaign by any bombastic statements and I don't intend to now."

SENATOR GEORGE H. MOSES of New Hampshire, Republican national chairman—It was plainly a row, wet and characteristically Democratic day.

WILBERT G. ROSES, formeg Yale dean, Democrat, elected Governor of Connecticut—I shall return the political control of the State to the people to whom it belongs.

JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Democrat, elected United States Senator in Illinois—Mrs. McCormick fought as valiant a fight as any man ever did.

MRS. RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, his defeated Republican opponent—Oh, my Lord, we're just swamped!

DR. ROBERT PARIS CARROLL, Syracuse University, defeated dry candidate for Governor of New York—I am rather of the opinion that both old parties are disintegrating. No party should live more than 80 years.

MRS. RUTH BAKER PRATT, Republican, re-elected to Congress from New York—I'll take on anybody now; I'd take on two or three Bronxs.

HEYWOOD BROUN, columnist and Socialist whom Mrs. Pratt defeated along with her Democratic opponent: I am still in the fight. I need a machine and tomorrow will start building it.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH, Republican, of Idaho, re-elected, who had declined a $7500 salary rise pending re-election: I did not feel that I could accept an increase in good faith without giving the voters a chance to express themselves.

J. THOMAS HEFLIN, Democrat defeated for re-election to the United State Senate in Alabama: This was one of the most fraudulent and corrupt elections ever held in Alabama.

VICE - PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS, Republican: It will only act as a spur to our party in the drive of 1932—the' can't beat us in 1932!

U. S. SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee: I must have time to study this apparent Democratic landslide in Ohio. I do not know whether it is the wet and dry question or not.

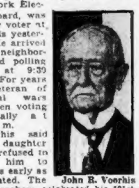
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Voorhis, 101, at Polls But Later Than Usual

New York, Nov. 5—John R. Voorhis, 101-year-old grand sachem of Tammany Hall and president of the New York Election Board, was a tardy voter at the polls yesterday. He arrived at his neighborhood polling place at 9:30 a.m. For years the veteran of political wars has been voting punctually at 6:45 a. m.

Voorhis said his daughter Anna refused to allow him to arise as early as he wanted. The



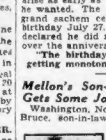
John R. Voorhis

grand sachem celebrated his 101st birthday July 27. At that time he declared he did not want any fuss over the anniversary.

"The birthday celebrations are getting monotonous," he said.

Mellon's Son-In-Law Gets Some Jobs

Washington, Nov. 5—David K. E. Bruce, son-in-law of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, yesterday received authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold directorships on the boards of the Union Pacific, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, Oregon Short Line, Oregon-Washington Railroad & Co., and various subsidiaries of the Union Pacific system.



D. K. E. Bruce

Bruce is the son of former Sen. Truce of Maryland.

Kingsford-Smith Scatters Dust Ashes Over Pacific

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 5—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, in the plane in which he made the flight from England to Australia, yesterday scattered the ashes of his father over the Pacific ocean, which had witnessed the filer's first major air triumph. Kingsford-Smith's father died Sunday and had requested that his ashes be scattered over the ocean.

Kingsford-Smith

Kingsford-Smith recently completed another in his long list of record-breaking flights when he flew from England to Australia in 13 days. His father greeted him at the field and later was stricken.

Mrs. Bob Sued for $1000 Washing Bill

New York, Nov. 5—If you should see Charles V. Bob, missing financier, and should get close enough to see laundry marks on his collars, don't be surprised if you see L. P. F.

Mrs. Bob

No, those are not his initials. But, according to a suit yesterday in Municipal court, the letters stand for "Laundry Not Paid For."

John Brady and George J. Sharp, co-partners in Mrs. Sheffield's Hand Laundry at 180 East Thirty-eighth st., are the plaintiffs. Papers in the suit were served on Mrs. Bob yesterday.

The laundry is suing for $1099, which, it contends, is the amount Bob owes for collars and cuffs and what-not. Bob has been missing since the Attorney-General started his investigation of his finances.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

has our Mr. Gibson to do with it? Is it absolutely impossible for this nation to mind its own business?

Doesn't the administration know that if we insist on meddling, Italy and France will soon be denouncing our Mr. Gibson and his government, and probably asking a cash indemnity for our stupid interference?

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UNION SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St., Boston

(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

Deposits Received by Mail

INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 10

ELY SWEEPS BOSTON BY 74,450 VOTES; COOLIDGE BY 87,901

REPORTS OF PARTY SPLIT REFUTED

Gov.-Elect Polled 137,089; Allen, 62,639; Sen.-Elect, 142,361; Butler, 54,460

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Ely by 74,450.

Coolidge by 87,901.

Those pluralities were polled in Boston for the heads of the Democratic ticket.

Joseph B. Ely, governor-elect, received 137,089 and Gov. Frank G. Allen, 62,639.

Marcus A. Coolidge, U. S senator-elect, reaped 13,451 more votes in Boston than Ely. His vote was 142,361; William M. Butler, 54,460.

Hopes of the Republicans, based on reported disaffections among Boston leaders and a deceiving appearance of apathy, went aglimmering early as the big vote was rolled up for the Democratic standard bearers.

EXCEEDED HOPES

The most optimistic prediction, made by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, had placed the Ely plurality at 70,000. The general impression was that it would not exceed 50,000.

In the presidential year of 1928, with Al Smith running, Gen. Charles H. Cole, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, topped Governor Allen by 90,000 votes.

CURLEY'S ANSWER

In Mayor Curley's bailiwick, Ward 13, Ely fared exceedingly well. He received 984 votes to 3751 for Allen. In 1928, Allen polled 3622 votes to 7564 for Cole. Mayor Curley, in addition to stumping the State for the governor-elect until his voice gave out, personally contributed $1500 to the campaign.

The showing for Ely was the mayor's answer to the rumors that he would turn "thumbs down" on the Westfield man in the closing hours of the campaign. It bore out the statement made by Henry E. Lawler, chairman of the Democratic city committee, that "Curley would go through for the Democratic ticket as he always had."

In South Boston, where James F. Powers, member of the Governor's Council, and a Democrat, was openly on the line for Allen, Ely also ran strong. He received in Ward 6, 7892 votes to 1142 for Allen.

COOLIDGE'S PLURALITY

In Ward 1, Charlestown, where some of the Democratic leaders proposed to be "for" the expected cut of Ely failed to materialize.

In Ward 3, where Mayor Lomasney, in his furious Sunday before the election speech, flayed Gov. Allen on the Exchange st. widening, the "Mahatma" delivered to Ely on a basis of almost 6 to 1.

Most of the heavy Republican wards held their ratios of two years ago, but a noticeable falling off in the vote from that polled in 1928 featured the voting in these places.

Marcus A. Coolidge, the Democratic senatorial candidate, ran slightly ahead of Ely. He received 142,361 votes to 54,460 votes cast for William M. Butler. Coolidge's plurality, 87,901, was 26,000 below that received by Senator Walsh in Boston in 1928.

Boston as expected, voted better than 3 to 1 for the repeal of the Baby Volstead Act. This opportunity to register dissatisfaction against prohibition and to support the party platform on this plank, was taken full advantage of by the Hub voters.

While the voters, as usual, in many instances failed to "go down the line" on the ballot, substantial majorities were rolled up for the balance of the State ticket below the governorship.

Sirabo V. Claggett, candidate for lieutenant governor, was approximately 20,000 votes behind Ely and Coolidge.

The vote of Harold W. Sullivan, candidate for attorney-general, who conducted an aggressive campaign against Atty.-Gen. Joseph N. Warner, followed the vote of Claggett closely.

The highest number of votes, however, next to Ely and Coolidge, was received by Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge. The vote indicated that Burrell, the Republican candidate who resigned from that office while Calvin Coolidge was governor, was being bolted by many Republicans.

Heflin, Snowed Under, Hopes for Victory

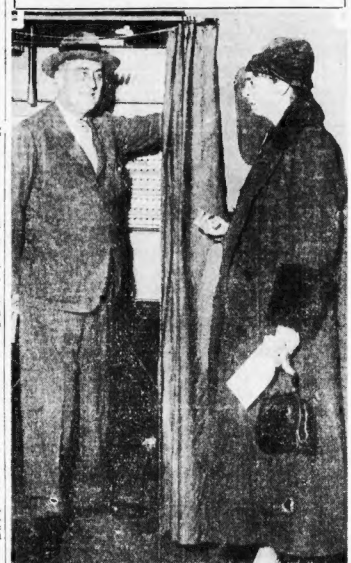
Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)—A wave of regular Democratic votes today seemed to have defeated the independent candidacy of J. Thomas Heflin and swept John H. Bankhead into the Senate seat Heflin has held since 1913.

Despite the mounting unofficial majority, Heflin, who failed to support the Democratic presidential ticket in 1928 and was barred from the party primary, refused to concede defeat.

Senate President Bacon Is Winner

President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate was re-elected over his Democratic opponent, Arthur J. Coughlin, by 8,963 votes, in the 6th Suffolk District. Bacon received 34,462 votes to Coughlin's 31,499.

Just Two of the 700,000



GOVERNOR AND MRS. ROOSEVELT were among distinguished visitors to Hyde Park Town Hall yesterday to cast their ballots in the New York election, in which he defeated Charles Tuttle, G. O. P. candidate, by some 700,000 plurality. (International Newsreel photo.)

$60,000 Pledged as Loans for Progress Exposition

More than $60,000 was pledged today, for the Century of Progress exposition next summer, at a Copley Plaza luncheon presided over by Mayor Curley on his first public appearance since he was taken sick last week.

He outlined the purposes of the exhibit that will occupy nearly 300 acres on the Columbus Park reservation in South Boston and urged furtherance of New England's faith in the handling of the project.

The pledges, $10,000 of which is his own, is to be considered in the nature of a loan, he said, until after the exposition.

"New England must prove it is not becoming decadent. It has an illustrious past but it should not rely too much on its historical frame," the mayor said.

"With a view to blazoning to the world not only the glory of the past but the advantages, industrial, commercial, recreational, civic and social, the Boston Industrial, Commercial and Publicity Bureau was organized."

Among those who pledged were New England Road Builders' Association, $20,000; Boston University, $1000, to be raised by students; Boston hotel men, $3000; John F. Coleman, $2000.

Postmaster Charles R. Gow, Gen. Edward L. Logan, E. A. Westfall, publisher of the Boston Evening American; John K. Gowen, managing editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser; T. A. Robertson, managing editor of the Boston Evening American; Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate; Allen Forbes of the State St. Trust Co., John R. Macomber of Harris-Forbes Co., Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton and James J. Phelan, chairman of the governor's emergency committee, were among the luncheon guests.

Ely to Take Rest After Home Town Fete Tonight

Westfield, Nov. 5 (AP)—Governor-elect Joseph B. Ely indicated today that he would take a needed rest. Among the hundreds of congratulatory messages he received was one from Mayor James M. Curley. His fellow-townsmen are planning a big victory celebration for tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Ely plan to leave tomorrow for a short vacation with un announced destination.

British Liquor Transport Seized

BRITISH MOTOR-SCHOONER MAZELTOV of Lunenberg, Nova Scotia, being made fast at the state pier, Providence, R. I. She was seized by United States Coast Guard patrols off Gay Head. The Mazeltov carried 400 cases of liquor, which is being held with her crew by the customs authorities. The captain of the boat claims he was forced to enter American waters because of injury received in storm. (International Newsreel.)

ROOSEVELT HAS 724,545 LEAD IN NEW YORK

Landslide Makes Governor Potential Candidate for the Presidency in 1932

New York, Nov. 5—As a result of his record-breaking landslide for re-election, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York today looms as a leading possibility as standard bearer for the Democratic party in the 1932 presidential race.

In his smashing triumph Governor Roosevelt had a plurality of 724,545, defeating Charles H. Tuttle in the greatest political upset in a half century.

With 75 districts missing of 8397, Roosevelt today had 1,760,445; Tuttle 1,026,826, and Carroll 179,092.

Beyond the most sanguine expectations of his campaign lieutenants, the Roosevelt landslide was most significant by the way he swept county after county upstate. Counties which had never before had gone Democratic in a gubernatorial race swung into line for Roosevelt.

His phenomenal victory cannot be attributed solely to his emphatic stand against the attempt at national prohibition, for Roosevelt's Republican opponent had come out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Democratic leaders attributed the avalanche in a large measure to business depression, which they traced to Republican rule at Washington.

More than 650,000 of the Roosevelt plurality was compiled in New York city, whose 2421 precincts gave him 926,865, Tuttle 368,797 and Prof. Robert P. Carroll 8853.

Disappointed, Tuttle's comment was:

"The result, which is a great personal tribute to Governor Roosevelt, speaks for itself."

Tuttle even failed to carry his home district, which gave 198 votes for Roosevelt to 146 for Tuttle.

WOODS PRAISES N. E. JOBS AID

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—New England efforts through newspapers and civic organizations to bring jobs and jobless men together today attracted the attention of Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the emergency committee for employment.

He cited efforts in Waterbury, Ct.; Waltham, Mass., and other cities as examples of the method.

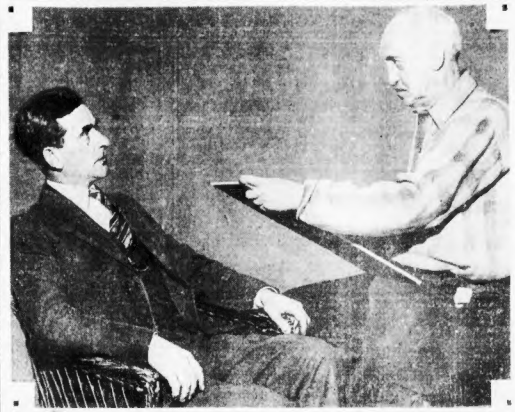
At Waterbury the city welfare department, it was said in a statement from the committee office, would arrange to care for 395 needy families. In the other New England towns newspapers by printing forms have begun registration of unemployed in their territory, and are likewise engaged in registering possible work opportunities.

The organizations for "bringing the two halves of the problem together after registration," the list of jobs and the list of persons seeking work, is now being done by civic associations.

3 Killed as Train Hits Truck; 4 Hurt

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5 (AP)—Three men were killed and four were injured seriously by a Milwaukee Railroad passenger train which struck a Wisconsin Telephone Company truck at a grade crossing today.

Noted Etcher Busy in Provincetown



AMID ARTISTIC SURROUNDINGS, W. H. W. Bicknell, noted American etcher, spends a great part of each year in Provincetown on his portraits and dry points. He is here shown starting a portrait of Douglas Sheppard, keeper of the Wood End lighthouse, Provincetown. It was Sheppard who witnessed the crash that sent the submarine S-1 to sea's bottom off Wood End. (International Newsreel.)

FATHER HELD IN BABY ATTACK

A night of terror, during which she alternately battled to prevent her husband from choking their two-month-old son to death, and attempted to escape their home to summon aid, was described today in municipal court by a 19-year-old South End mother.

Her recital was followed by the issuing of a warrant against Robert V. Pigeon, 23, formerly of Lowell, charging him with assault and battery on Robert V. Pigeon, Jr., Saturday night.

While Mrs. Ann Pigeon, formerly of Somerville, looked on, Pigeon was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Thomas Dowd.

Judge Dowd ordered him examined by physicians. This was done in the detention pen, and the physicians reported that Pigeon should be further examined. Judge Dowd then ordered him sent to Boston Psychopathic Hospital until Nov. 14 for observation.

Mrs. Pigeon said she told him the baby had to cry some time, but he jumped up angrily, went to the crib and seized the baby by the neck, clapping one hand over the infant's mouth.

The young mother said that as she struggled with him for possession of the infant, its face turned black and it became unconscious.

From 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 7 a. m. Sunday this battle went on, but finally she made her escape and told the landlady her story.

100 to Get Jobs in Mill Reopening

Norwich, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—Employment of 100 men, with the reopening of a woolen mill in Yantic, was seen today in the sale of the plant by the American Woolen Co. to the Millbrook Woolen Mills, Inc. Emanuel Kaplan of New York, president of the Millbrook company, plans to resume operations within several weeks.

Strike While Applesauce Is Hot

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Strike while the applesauce is hot.

Yesterday's political diagnosis failed to determine the exact precipitate of moisture contained in the wet postscript of a dry speech.

It did reveal that we have a new geographical politician who is wet in the city, dry in the country and unconscious in the suburbs.

Twenty-five million puzzled patriots voted in 47 states for something.

They don't know just what they balloted for. But they do know that anything is bound to be an improvement.

Yesterday's results prove that the steady, reliable citizen will triumph. And also the nation is safe. Except on election day.

The tremendous velocity of voting indicates that the balloting started very early on Tuesday morning.

In fact, there are some misanthropes who think it started on Monday.

Be that as it may, which it probably is, it vindicates he policies of the victorious candidates, which are always subject to change without notice.

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DO-X in Swift Flight From Switzerland to Holland

Amsterdam, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Dornier flying boat DO-X arrived at Amsterdam at 4:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., E. S. T.), five hours and 23 minutes after the take-off from Altenrhein, Switzerland.

The big ship completed this first leg of her projected flight to New York without mishap, flying through clear weather all the way.

She followed the Rhine into Holland, passing en route over Mayence, Mannheim, Worms, Cologne and Wesel.

Bucking wisps of snow and bitter cold wind, the 12-motored craft took off at 11:27 a. m. (5:27 a. m., E. S. T.).

The plane was captained by Commander Friedrich Christiansen, who hoped to stop at Amsterdam and Southampton before flying to Lisbon, whence the transatlantic flight will be begun, probably about November 12.

En route from Lisbon to New York stops are planned at Horta, Azores Islands, at a fuel ship mid-way to Bermuda, and at Bermuda, the object being to demonstrate possibilities of the machine and a safe scheduled voyage rather than to make a speed record.

There were only sixteen passengers aboard.

Husband Paid 82 of $2000, Killer Says

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (AP)—Shortly after arresting Hon J. Brown, 27, glass worker, police said today he admitted slaying Mrs. Merle Ells, of Pasadena, last Sunday on an offer of $2000 from her estranged husband, Emory, to kill her.

An investigation revealed Mrs. Ells had been at odds with her husband, but he presented proof that he had been at work the night of the slaying.

Brown was quoted as saying Ells declared the woman had an incurable disease, which he was afraid the child would contract. The gleaneworker declared all he got of the promised $2000 was $2 in dimes.

Wife Accuses Husband

MRS. ANN PIGEON (left) with a neighbor at court, where she obtained a warrant for Robert V. Pigeon, Jr., charging him with choking their baby. He was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital. (Staff photo.)

UNEMPLOYMENT BEAT PARTY, SAYS BUTLER

Change Will Bring No Benefit to State, the Senator's Statement Declares

William M. Butler, defeated by Marcus A. Coolidge in the race for the U. S. Senate, issued the following statement this afternoon:

"I have been asked to make a statement with reference to the campaign just closed.

"Unemployment conditions exploited by our opponents brought about this result.

"The sad part of it is that no beneficial results can come from this change. It will bring no benefit to the commonwealth or country.

"The people have decided what they want, and by this we abide. Time will tell.

"I am glad to have this opportunity to express my gratitude to all those who gave me their support.

"I would say to them that the contest is not yet over. Our defeat is but temporary. Principles are worth fighting for, win or lose."

Morrow's Lead Is Big in Vote of Jersey

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5 (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, Republican, has been elected United States senator from New Jersey for both the short and long terms, although by a much smaller plurality than had been predicted.

Returns from 3286 of the 3321 voting districts in the State, counted up to noon, gave Morrow 377,-585 votes to 359,600 for his Democratic opponent for the full term, Alexander Simpson.

For the short term Morrow polled 370,753 votes to 142,969 for Miss Thelma Parkinson, Democrat.

Incomplete returns in the congressional election indicate Republicans had captured eight of New Jersey's 12 seats in the House, the Democrats two and two were in doubt.

Pinchot and Davis Win in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (AP)—In Pennsylvania's gubernatorial election Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee, emerged today with a substantial lead over John M. Hemphill, Democratic Liberal party candidate.

Returns from 7977 of the 8321 districts in the state and including all of Philadelphia except a few scattered districts, gave Pinchot a lead of 68,039. The figures were Pinchot 1,037,101; Hemphill, 969,-062.

Pinchot said it was a "Victory of the plain people against the special interests," and a "Victory for the decent, dry, law-abiding people over the gangsters of Philadelphia."

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, won a sweeping victory over Sedgwick Kistler, Democrat, for the United States Senate. Secretary Davis had a lead of 589,960. The totals were: Davis, 945,737; Kistler, 355,777.

Other Republican candidates for state-wide office likewise were elected.

The solid Republican delegation of 35 in Congress was broken into to the extent of four. Both branches of the State Legislature remained predominantly Republican.

In a statement Pinchot said he would call "every election thief" in Philadelphia behind the bars.

Democrats Sweep to Victory in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5—Ohio has elected Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, to the United States Senate; George White, Democrat, Governor; and at least eight congressmen from the same party. Speaker Longworth had a big majority.

In addition to its Democratic strength, the vote was interpreted by political observers as evidence that Ohio disapproves prohibition. The State's wet tendency was emphasized by the defeat of several dry Republican congressmen. The Democratic Governor-elect, however, was classed as a prohibitionist.

Draper Pleased by Rebuke to G.O.P. "Hypocrisy"

Eben S. Draper, who lost the Republican nomination for U. S. senator to William M. Butler, expressed satisfaction today over the decisive manner in which the voters expressed themselves on prohibition.

"I am thoroughly satisfied," he said, "that the people of Massachusetts are against federal prohibition and the hypocrisy of candidates for high office. I trust the Republican party will face the facts and reorganize on a basis which will sincerely represent the views of the great majority of its members."

SAVE—MONEY—TIME—BOTHER
CLEERCOAL
IMPORTED
LESS THAN A BARREL OF ASHES TO A TON
GEO. E. WARREN CORP.
Importers, Boston Tel. Han. 1470
CALL YOUR DEALER TODAY

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Hospitals Rapped for Short Answers

Editor Boston American:

May I use your letter column to express my feelings about what you get as answers from a hospital concerning a friend or friends ill there. They have this stilted phrase at hospitals which needs a prolonged operation over it, when inquiring about the illness of a person: "He or she is as well as could be expected."

For mercy sake perform another operation upon this phraseology and give us another wording of the condition of our sick ones. This one is hackneyed. It breeds discontent.

M. N. McNULTY.

Back Bay District Gradually Changing

Editor Boston American:

The Back Bay district of Boston is gradually but painfully changing. Family residences are giving way to the touch of commercial interests. Business is invading that district to a greater extent today than ever before. Old residents are talking about it and in some instances regretting the changes. Business and modern apartment houses seem destined to mark this locality.

Churches are anticipating the time when they will have to depend upon their endowment funds for continuance in this spot. Some churches already have a fund of this kind. Others are without it and must struggle along until other changes suggest themselves.

Students are every year becoming a factor in the life of the Back Bay. They abound here. At times it looks as if it would be a greater center for them in the future than today. The suburbs are being benefited by these changes. Business must be located there, because of the advantages of wider streets.

HENRY R. WILSON.

Punishment Demanded for Hit-Run Drivers

Editor Boston American:

Keep up this agitation against the hit and run driver of auto! Hit them in the conscience! When caught hit them with justifiable punishment! Your cartoon was a vivid picture of the consequences of this type of tragedy. I fixed my eyes upon it and just thought of the meanness and cowardly action of some persons.

Show them up! That hit and run driver who killed John King at Wellesley and then left him dead alongside the road. That person who killed that Italian laborer some time ago in Wellesley through misguided judgment and careless driving, these and more than these have their lives snuffed out by persons who should be deprived of using an auto and too mean to admit their identity, and have cast a gloom over home life, taking away the only support of a family in one instance.

H. S. MUNSON.

Menace of Drunken Drivers Explained

Editor Boston American:

I thoroughly agree with Dr. Richard C. Cabot, who is quoted in your paper as saying at a public meeting in Boston:

"The menace in drunken driving is not from the man who is very drunk and whose incompetency is quickly manifest, but from the man who, having had one or two drinks, thinks himself 'as good a man as he ever was'."

That's true to the very core.

N. H. HILLSON.

Trained Conscience on Morals Declared Needed

Editor Boston American:

Some Bostonians attain the pure radiance of their moral vision. How, you ask? Well, here it is in a nutshell. Certain persons condemn a play for something which seems to them off color. They put the ban on some book because of one passage, which grates upon their finer taster in literature. They kick up the dust over stockingless legs. They want all these prohibited. They rave till they get them prohibited.

Then they settle down when prohibition comes in another shape to them, like the prohibition of alcoholic liquors. Here they open fire. Here they claim that their personal liberty is interfered with. Here they drop prohibition and strain their minds to get evidence that prohibition does not work. Neither does it work in censoring plays or questionable books. What we want in Boston is a trained moral conscience, not a mongrel one.

B. H. J. TUCKERMANN.

Whites Must Improve to Keep Place at Top

Editor Boston American:

Prof. F. C. S. Schiller of Oxford, Eng., is out for better men and women. He means physically, morally and mentally. The white race must improve. It must be able to prove itself able to handle the coming problems of the world in a way that will certainly bring lasting benefits.

In the future there is going to be keener competition between the different races. The white race must do anything in the shape of oppression on other races. This will not help, neither will it establish the peace of the world.

"Let the white race breed better men and women and therefore preserve their position at the head of the human race and set a good example of true progressiveness to the whole world."

This is his claim and I think it is worth more consideration.

M. K. BRADY.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Things we would like to see in Boston:

Some politicians get a hair cut.

More respect paid to the Granary Burying Ground in Tremont st., and removal of those inverted burning touches on the pillars of the gate. They are heathen symbols.

More Boston bags carried by pedestrians. They are being replaced by brief cases.

Fewer people on the west side of School st. talking business and blocking the sidewalk.

A better place for thinking of your sins than in the quiet, soothing atmosphere of King's Chapel during the noon hour.

Students wearing hats after they come from their lectures in Boylston st.; and young women following suit.

A taxi cab driver refuse a tip.

Fewer women gossiping in front of swinging doors before department stores.

M. H. COSGROVE.

Tonight!

scores of people (maybe you) will have ACUTE INDIGESTION. Be safe with Bell-ans on hand.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Discoveries in Mexico throw new light on the vanished ancient Chimus of Peru. They placed the ashes of their dead in weird vases and then painted the nature of their death on the vase. Read about these strange people in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOY'S WHIPPING DEFENDED

Gloucester, Nov. 5—The whipping given Ivan Muise, 14, Essex school boy, by Supt. Roy Keller of Essex schools, and Erwin Stuart, high school principal, "was the best thing that ever happened to him," Judge York was told in district court today.

Atty. Carlton Parsons, defending Keller and Stuart at their trial on assault and battery charges, said the boy deserved the whipping and that he has been a model pupil ever since.

Parsons argued two hours and 20 minutes at the close of the long continued hearing of the case. The argument of Clifford R. Terry, counsel for the boy's parents, was to be heard later in the day.

Speedy Rum Boat Wrecked in Storm

New London, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—Cast upon the beach at Watch Hill Point during a storm, the speedboat Helen of Newport, a rum-running riddled by coast guard machine-gun fire a week ago, today was a total loss, with her bottom badly smashed. The coast guard salvaged a valuable cargo of liquor.

Modern Robin Hood Robs, Aids Jobless

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—A modern Robin Hood was at large in Chicago today. After taking $300 from the manager of a drug store he ordered Jack Franklin, a customer, to give up his money, but when Franklin protested he was without a job he said:

"Here, then, get some coffee," and he peeled two bills from the roll of loot.

Eckener Aero-Arctic Head

Berlin, Nov. 5 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous Zeppelin expert, was unanimously elected president of the Aero-Arctic Society today.

ORPHAN THEFT TRIAL ENDING

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP)—Instructions to the jury were argued today in the case of James P. Jones, former treasurer of the Virginia Methodist Orphanage, indicted for embezzlement of $37,000 of Orphanage funds.

It was indicated that the case would reach the jury late today or tomorrow. Jones is a member of the General Assembly and a former treasurer of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League.

FRIED OYSTERS
Simply delicious with a dressing of 3 parts catsup, and 1 part
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
Pabst-ett
2 PIMENTO Swiss BRICK STANDARD for 41¢

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

$79
Complete with 7 Champion Tubes

KOLSTER

Sets New Records Every Day for Radio Value-Giving!

With these 8 outstanding features it is no wonder that they're moving out in record time:

1. *Kolster all-metal shielded chassis.*
2. *Four-gang condenser.*
3. *Triple screen-grid, power detector.*
4. *Sensitive local and long distance switch.*
5. *Kolster super dynamic speaker.*
6. *Complete with 7 tubes.*
7. *Gothic designed low-boy cabinet.*
8. *Three ways to buy—Cash, Straight Charge or Thrift Payment Plan.*

Compare This Set With Any Standard Make of Radio Selling at $175 to $200

Radio Dept. Open Every Evening

Gilchrist's

Open Every Evening

Ten Joyce Stores
Central Square, Cambridge
Davis Square, Somerville
Cleary Square, Hyde Park
Malden Lynn
Quincy Brockton
Pawtucket Manchester

Joyce Bros. & Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
782-784 Washington St.—Opp. Hollis St.—Boston

Joyce Bros. American Legion Broadcasting Band—WEEI—Wed. Eves., 8 O'Clock

OUR GREATEST Thanksgiving Sale

Offers such attractive values—that—you can be well dressed for winter at a minimum of expense.

O'COATS

24.50 29.50 35.00

Every man really owes it to himself to investigate these overcoat values. The most imposing array of smart styles and fine fabrics we have ever offered in our Thanksgiving Sale. You cannot afford to pass this opportunity by to secure one at such prices as these.

Raglans Box Coats Half Belts Double Breasted Fleeces—Plaid Backs—Thru and Thru Fabrics

Boys' O'Coats
Sizes 2½ to 8 yrs.
$3.95 to $9.95
Chinchilla and ripple weaves, full flannel lined.
Sizes 9 to 18 years.
$8.95 to $11.95
Beautiful brown and gray mixtures in double breasted coats. Plain and belted backs.

Boys' Horsehide Leather Coats
Blanket lined with muff pockets and belt. $12.95
Sheep Lined Coats $4.93

Men's and Young Men's
SUITS
29.50 35.00

See the New Plain Weaves—New Blue Grays—New Browns—New Grays—New Blues.

Smartly tailored from quality fabrics and featuring the newest colorings of the season. They're here for your selection. See them and you'll appreciate their low price.

Buy Your Winter Clothing on Our Charge Account Plan
You may pay in convenient weekly or monthly payments—over a period of several months—at no extra cost.

Misses' and Women's
Lavishly Furred
Coats
22.50 29.50 35.00
and at 46.50 59.50

Notwithstanding the low prices, every coat has passed our rigid test of quality. You'll find the very coat you've been longing to own . . . in your favorite style . . . your favorite color . . . the fur and fabric you most desire . . . at savings that are remarkable at the very outset of the season.

Every Coat Represents Substantial Savings! Every Coat Is Lavishly Trimmed With Fur!

Frocks
10.95

Flattering and smart—moderate in price—these dresses are certainly bound to find great favor. Beautiful silks, crepes and chiffons with new neck and sleeve effects. Rich colorings for fall and winter wear.

Girls' Coats
6.95 18.50

Smart little pile coats in the popular browns and grays. Some with berets to match. Belted, double breasted styles with warm linings and deep roomy pockets.

GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

New Merchandise Every Day and Every Item a Money-Saver!

Fashionable Coats

Hundreds of These Coats Have Sold and Still a Few on Hand.

Regularly up to $49.50 **$33**

for Women, Misses and Junior Misses

Every accepted style trend is represented in this large group of coats—the Russian influence, the silhouette and the wrap-around. Fur collars are modishly large and cuffs are varied in interesting features. Opossum, French beaver dyed coney, wolf, caracul and Manchurian trimmings. Black and all the leading colors. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Winter Coats

Regularly up to $95.00 **$68**

Princess lines flattering to all—tunics for the tall figure—and the semi-fitted silhouette becoming to many. Rich trimmings of Fitch, Wolf, Caracul, Opossum, Jap Mink, Beaver, Badger, Persian Lamb and Fox. Imperata, Vona, Norma and other soft materials. Women's and misses' sizes in black and colors.

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Individual Dresses

At a Record Low Price

Misses' Women's Jr. Misses' **$9.85**

For Business Wear! Tailored styles in sheer woolens or firm lustrous canton crepe . . . in jaunty bolero, peplum, coat dress, and caped shoulder style. For Afternoon! Fashion dresses—a bit of new formality . . . and rich lace touches. A bit of fur or even beading! Canton crepe and new georgettes. For Dressy Wear! Fluttery chiffons with dainty little dinner jackets and soft lace touches at the neck.

Black and all the new street shades. Sizes 14 to 52. Also Junior Misses' sizes.

New Frocks

Values $10.75 and $12.75 Each

Novelty and dolman sleeves . . . flared skirts . . . fur fabric trims . . . Russian tunics . . . pleats and bows are found in cantons, satins, tweeds and chiffons. All sizes.

2 for $15

Purchased Singly, $7.95 Each.

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Run Proof Rayon Lingerie

Run-Proof Bloomers! Panties! Vests! **79c** *3 for $2.25*

Absolutely guaranteed run-proof rayon underwear. Vests have self-picot straps. Bloomers and panties well-reinforced at points of wear. Flesh and peach in sizes 5 to 7. Vests sizes 34 to 42.

$5.95 Pure Dye Silk Pajamas

Pure dye silk pajamas in luscious pastel colorings with rich touches of lace at neck. Yoke front trousers with the new wide legs. **$3.99**

$5 Rengo Corset and Girdle

Made of heavy pink brocade boned well for the larger figure needing support. At Record Day Savings! The latest! $1 Brassieres Now Priced 75c. **$3**

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

Picot Chiffon Stockings

Garter Stop Run Full-Fashioned! Silk From Top to Toe! **89c** *3 pairs for $2.50*

Crystal clear, silken sheer chiffon stockings of a cobwebby texture. All the appearance of delicate French hose—all the practicality of American wear! . . . with the new cradle soles, French heels and lisle lined soles. All sizes in the new Fall and Winter colors.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

"Bell Brand" Boys' Shirts

Regularly $1.25 **79c** *3 for $2.25*

This famous brand assures excellent workmanship and good quality cotton broadcloth or woven madras. Plain colors and neat patterns. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Boys' Fancy Golf Knickers

Good weight brown corduroy or mixtures in neat patterns. Full cut and durably lined. Taped seams. Sizes 7 to 18. **$1.65** *2 for $3.15*

Boys' $1.25 Union Suits

Wool and cotton waist suits with rayon stripe. Good weight fleeced fabric. Short sleeves, trunk leg. Size 4 to 12. **79c** *3 for $2.25*

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Girls' Fur Fabric Coats

Regularly Priced $15! **$10.95**

Girls' Fur Fabric Coats of 100% pure Alpaca pile. Also Timme's La Paca. Marvelous coats for school, sportswear and all outdoor activities. Kasha lined with tomboy yoke. Sports belt and sleeve straps or self cuffs. Sable, tan, beaver. All sizes. Big bargains.

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Tots' Bloomer Dresses

Record Special **69c** **or 3 for $2**

Cute little styles in attractive prints with touches of hand-embroidery or tailored style, full cut, and well made. Sizes 3 to 6. S. M. R. D. value.

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

New 3 Piece Toilet Sets

Regularly $3.95 to $4.95! **$2.79**

Beautiful 3-piece toilet sets consisting of comb, brush and mirror. Simulated pearl on amber in beautiful rose, green and orchid shades. Buy and save! Complete set $2.79.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Fur Coats

Sporty Raccoon for Junior Misses

Sandalwood Caracul for Misses

Natural Squirrel for Misses and Women

Sleek Hudson Seal for Misses and Women

(Dyed Muskrat)

4 of the Season's Favorite Furs

$139

Regularly $195 to $250

They Have Sold So Rapidly That Only a Few Are Left and We Cannot Promise Any More After This Sale!

Junior Misses' Raccoon Coats with natty Johnny collars and smart short lengths—dark full furred skins—Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) coats in straight line and semi-fitted styles, with large cape shawl collars—Sandalwood Caracul coats with fitch, fox, beaver and self-trimmings — Natural squirrel coats, blue gray skins, new semi-fitted and straight line styles with deep pouch collars and new gauntlet cuffs. Only a few left—so hurry!

Pay only $13.90 now
Balance in 9 equal monthly payments

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

(cotton)

Record Value **79c** *or 3 for $2.30*

Good quality cotton broadcloth in collar attached style, cut full and well tailored. White, blue, tan and green with new stay-set collars. Sizes 13½ to 17. Buy several at this low price and save considerably.

Men's Handsome Ties ½ Price

Hand tailored, silk lined in choice assortment of new fall patterns and rich colorings. Regularly $1. You can buy 50c ties everywhere, but not $1 ties for 50c. **50c**

Men's Smart Fancy Hose

Fine quality rayon and cotton. In a great array of neat and smart patterns and pleasing colors. All sizes. 6 pairs for $1. **17c**

Men's Winter Overcoats

Regularly $40 to $45! **$29.98**

Men's and young men's fine quality overcoats in soft, fleecy fabrics. Burly ulsterettes, conservative box and dress models. Fleeces, plaid backs, overplaids, blues. These coats are made to give long service and warmth.

Up to $35 Winter Overcoats

Raglan, single and double-breasted styles. Smartly tailored in fancy mixtures and plain colors. Many styles and colors from which to choose. **$21.98**

$15 Rayon Lounging Gowns

Rayon and cotton lounging robes in coat styles. Contrasting Skinner satin collar and cuffs. In many beautiful colors. Buy now for Christmas! Special **$8.89**

Fabric Gloves At More Than ½ Price!

Regularly Priced Up to $2.25 **$1** *3 pairs for $2.85*

1200 pairs of these nationally famous women's Two-plex fabric Gloves. To the best of our knowledge never before offered under their regular price. Pull-on Bandulette and novelty cuff styles in these most wanted colors: Modes, beavers, fawns and grays. All sizes.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Handkerchiefs 6 for 75c

Usually 25c Each

Women's fine, hand rolled, hand made linen handkerchiefs. Patch work and also embroidered.

Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for 84c

Usually 25c Each

Of Pure Irish linen. All have ¼ inch hems. Good quality.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Hand Bags

A $4 Bag from every viewpoint **$2.45** *2 for $4.75*

Calf and morocco. Some even have pin seal trim. Choice selection of simulated prystal ornaments. Zippers, self linings.

Lucky Seven Pearl Necklaces

Really 7 Different Necklaces for the Price of One!

74c *Usually $1.00*

Seven beautiful pearls for every day in the week—white, brown, green, pink, jet, turquoise, and smoke, with 18-inch sterling chain.

Ring Set to Match. Set of 7 at 74c
Earring Set to Match. Set of 6. 74c

*Simulated.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

New Brocade Girdles Just ½ Price

S. M. R. D. Price **50c**

Assorted brocades, sizes 26 to 34, 6, 8 and 10-inch widths.

A. R. A. Brand

Hair nets, ½ price. All colors including gray and white. **53c** dozen

Comforter Cover, attractive floral pattern with wide sateen borders to match. Several colors. **$1.57**

Iron Board Pads

Non-burnable hair felt ironing board pads to fit any board. **31c**

Mattress Covers

Quality Found Only at $1.25 **79c**

Heavy mattress covers made of unbleached cotton! Boxed seams all bound. Full, ¾, twin, and single sizes!

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Open a Charge Account Now . . . Telephone Orders Taken Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

ALLEN BEATEN IN KANSAS

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 5 (AP)—Senator Henry J. Allen, Republican, conceded the election of his Democratic opponent, George McGill of Wichita, in a statement issued today.

Frank (Chief) Haucke, Republican gubernatorial candidate, led a three-cornered race for that office, but late returns cut his lead to 3087. Harry Woodring, Democrat, in 1929 out of 2874 precincts, polled 133,073 votes; J. R. Brinkley, Independent, 129,103, and Haucke, 160,170.

With 2000 precincts tabulated, McGill led Senator Allen 6700 votes. McGill had received 206,901 and Allen 201,231. Balloting was to determine a short term senator. Allen was appointed to the post with the resignation of Vice-President Curtis.

Arthur Capper, senior senator from Kansas, experienced little difficulty in defeating Jonathan M. Davis, former Democratic governor.

Boston Vote on Baby Volstead Law

BABY VOLSTEAD

	Yes	No
Ward 1	6786	1351
Ward 2	5742	1039
Ward 3	5398	1775
Ward 4	4930	2463
Ward 5	6027	939
Ward 7	5866	2071
Ward 8	4273	900
Ward 9	5710	1654
Ward 10	5710	936
Ward 11	5383	1228
Ward 12	4938	1842
Ward 13	5383	1840
Ward 14	6336	1606
Ward 15	5748	1330
Ward 16	6969	2671
Ward 17	5958	3134
Ward 18	6853	3035
Ward 19	5979	3596
Ward 20	6329	3703
Ward 21	5170	2494
Ward 22	3660	1682
Total	123,345	39,168

Suffolk County Vote For Representative

First Suffolk District.
*William M. Barker, Dem. 5711
America A. DeSimone, Rep.... 1017
*William H. Hearn, Dem..... 5091
George E. Noyes, Rep..... 701
Henry Selvitella, Dem..... 4870
Alexander Sullivan, Boston, Ind. (on stickers)..... 7392

Second Suffolk District.
Joseph A. Elgeth, Rep..... 963
*Robert L. Lee, Dem..... 4932
Thomas I. L. Meakin, Rep.... 359
*Wm. Patrick Prendergast, D. 6121

Third Suffolk District.
John B. Celuzzi, Rep..... 795
*John P. Higgins, Dem..... 5528
John H. Logue, Citizens Labor candidate..... 376
*Felix A. Marcella, Dem..... 4775
Henry T. Stiles, Rep..... 777
James J. Tuffy, Ind..... 1178

Fourth Suffolk District.
*George P. Anderson, Dem.... 4195
*Richard E. Johnston, Rep.... 3317
Leslie K. Morse, Dem..... 3859

Fifth Suffolk District.
*Christian A. Herter, Rep.... 1621
Dennis F. McLaughlin, Dem.... 2311
*Elliot Wadsworth, Rep..... 1148

Sixth Suffolk District.
Elected
Francis Ashman, Rep..... 914
Daniel Carroll, Ind..... 477
*William P. Hickey, Dem..... 6078
*Robert V. Lee, Dem..... 6368

Seventh Suffolk District.
August Bercko, Rep..... 812
*Eugene P. Durgin, Dem..... 6252
Francis A. Pentone, Rep..... 369
*John J. Reardon, Dem..... 6199

Eighth Suffolk District.
*Francis D. Dailey, Dem.....
*Anthony A. McNulty, Dem.....

Ninth Suffolk District.
*John Patrick Connolly, Dem. 5424
*Timothy J. Costello, Dem. 3390
Aubrey G. Gibson, Rep..... 2914

Tenth Suffolk District.
Gordon K. Allen, Rep..... 879
*James W. Henigan, Dem.... 6137
*Thomas E. Kennedy, Dem.... 5624
Charles H. McGee, Rep..... 569

Eleventh Suffolk District.
*William F. Madden, Dem.....
*Timothy J. McDonough, Dem.....

Twelfth Suffolk District.
James T. Burke, Dem..... 2629
*Abraham E. Casson, Rep..... 4571
Charles L. Page, Rep..... 1573
*H. P. P. Shaughnessy, Dem.. 3586

Thirteenth Suffolk District.
John J. Donahue, Dem..... 1747
*Peter J. Fitzgerald, Dem.... 5782
*John V. Mahoney, Dem..... 5000

Fourteenth Suffolk District.
*Bernard Finkelstein, Dem.... 5519
Isidore H. Fox, Rep..... 2511
Morris Jaffe, Soc..... 57
Hyman Manevitch, Rep..... 1751
*Julius H. Seble, Dem..... 5722

Fifteenth Suffolk District.
*Marcus J. Levins, Dem.....
*Lewis R. Sullivan, Dem.....

Sixteenth Suffolk District.
John A. Carlson, Rep..... 2745
*John J. Concannon, Dem..... 7967
Bartholomew J. Dacey, Rep.... 2184
*John Edward Hurley, Dem.... 6640

Seventeenth Suffolk District.
Harrison H. Atwood, Rep..... 1942
*Owen A. Gallagher, Dem..... 6772
Thomas A. Hunter, Rep..... 2008
*Frank J. McFarland, Dem..... 5147

Eighteenth Suffolk District.
Edward H. Gallup, Rep..... 1542
*Joseph A. Logan, Dem..... 7030
Benjamin L. Schwalb, Rep.... 4094
*Patrick J. Welsh, Dem..... 6832

Nineteenth Suffolk District.
George W. Cashen, Rep..... 2879
*William C. Doian, Dem..... 5433
George Penanora, Rep..... 2236
*Joseph C. White, Dem..... 5790

Twentieth Suffolk District.
*Harold R. Duffie, Rep..... 6824
*George A. Gilman, Rep..... 5403
Walter A. Murphy, Dem..... 1777
Patrick Edward Murray, Dem. 1820

Twenty-first Suffolk District.
Martin Hays, Rep..... 6073
*John F. Murphy, Dem..... 4721

Twenty-second Suffolk District.
*Leo M. Birmingham, Dem.... 6436
Thomas E. White, Rep..... 1818
*Elected.

Mass. State Representatives Elected

BARNSTABLE
1st—William A. Jones of Barnstable (R).
2d—Francis H. Perry of Brewster (R).

BERKSHIRE
1st—Joseph N. Roach of North Adams (D).
2d—Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams (R).
3d—Patrick J. Moore of Pittsfield (D); Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield (R); Harry D. Sisson of Pittsfield (R).
4th—Charles H. Shaylor of Lee (R).
5th—George H. Tinker of Egremont (D).

BRISTOL
1st—Charles S. Holden of Attleboro (R); Francis J. Kelley of North Attleboro (R).
2d—Elmer E. Lane of Norton (R).
3d—John T. O'Neill of Raynham (D).
4th—Lewis S. Gray of Swansea (R).
5th—Alfred M. Rossetto of New Bedford (R); William A. Higgins of New Bedford (R).
6th—Philip Earnel of New Bedford (R); Chester W. Chase of New Bedford (R).
7th—Arthur Gouiart of New Bedford (D); John Hallowell of New Bedford (R).
8th—John Foid of Fall River (D); Frank G. Brow of Fall River (D).
9th—Francis Kearney of Fall River (D).
10th—Louis E. Hathaway of Fall River (R); William H. Keating of Fall River (D).
11th—Joseph E. Theberge of Fall River (R); William F. Thomas of Fall River (R).

DUKES
1st—Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark (R).

ESSEX
1st—James W. Clark of Amesbury (R).
2d—Albert L. Bartlett of Haverhill (R); Archibald M. Estabrook of Haverhill (R); Philip H. Story of Haverhill (R).
3d—Bruno M. Findelson of Lawrence (R); William A. Menge of Lawrence (D); Case A. Weekes of Methuen (R).
4th—Michael H. Jordan of Lawrence (D).
5th—James P. Meehan of Lawrence (D).
6th—Arthur F. Gardner of Lawrence (D); Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence (D).
7th—Ralph Wheelright of Danvers (R).
8th—John A. Jones of Peabody (D).
9th—Charles W. Ames of Lynn (R); Michael Zack of Lynn (D).
10th—Tony A. Garofano of Saugus (D); Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., of Lynn (D); C. F. Nelson Prati of Saugus (R).
11th—Marion C. Burrows of Lynn (R); Alfred W. Ingalls of Lynn (R); Frank L. Whipple of Lynn (R).
12th—James D. Remley of Swampscott (R); Harry E. Day of Salem (R).
13th—Felix Irzyk of Salem (D).
14th—Francis E. Rafter of Salem (D).
15th—Herbert W. Porter of Wenham (R); John C. Wilson of Beverly (R).
16th—William T. Hudson of Gloucester (R).
17th—Harold B. Webber of Gloucester (R).
18th—Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury (R); Herbert W. Urquhart of Georgetown (R).

FRANKLIN
1st—Andre C. Warner of Sunderland (R).
2d—John Sauter of Greenfield (R).
3d—George M. Underwood of Orange (R).

HAMPDEN
1st—Daniel W. O'Connor of Palmer (D).
2d—Frank O. Scott of West Springfield (R) and (D), William J. Sessions of Hampden (R).
3d—John P. Gaffney of Springfield (D).
4th—Edward M. Cawley of Springfield (D).
5th—Philip M. Markley of Springfield (D).
6th—Thomas E. Brigham of Springfield (R).
7th—Tycho M. Peterson of Springfield (R).
8th—Richard H. Stacy of Springfield (R).
9th—Norman L. Snow of Springfield (R).
10th—Daniel J. Coakley of Chicopee (R) (D).
12th—Charles D. Chevalier of Holyoke (R), (D).
13th—Francis P. Clark of Holyoke (D).
14th—William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke (D) (R).
15th—Dexter A. Snow of Westfield (R).

Hampshire
1st—James H. O'Dea of Northampton (D).
2d—Michael J. O'Brien, Easthampton (D).
3d—Winfred F. Forward of Granby (R).
4th—Roland D. Sawyer of Ware (D).

Middlesex
1st—Dennis F. McCarthy of Cambridge (D); George C. McMenimen of Cambridge (D).
2d—Ralph N. Hamilton of Cambridge (R); Harry C. Mohi of Cambridge (R).
3d—Chester T. Cavanagh of Cambridge (D); Timothy J. Cronin of Cambridge (D); Paul A. Dever of Cambridge (D).
4th—William P. Baker of Newton (R); Rupert C. Thompson of Newton (R).
5th—Leverett Saltonstall of Newton (R); Clarence B. Luitweiler of Newton (R).
6th—Jeremiah J. Healy of Natick (R).
7th—Albert W. Bullock of Waltham (R); Arthur A. Hazzen of Waltham (R); Arnold Leonard of Watertown (R).
8th—Daniel P. Day of Hopkinton (R); J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham (R).
9th—Stephen A. Manning of Marlboro (R).
10th—Leslie W. Sims of Maynard (R).
11th—Louis Pfeiffer of Redford (R).
12th—George T. Keyes of Pepperell (R).
13th—R. Farnham Smith of Concord (R).
14th—Henry Achin, Jr., of Lowell (R); Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell (R); Frank E. McLean of Lowell (R).
15th—Daniel F. Moriarty of Lowell (D); Patrick F. Nestor of Lowell (D).
16th—Charles H. Slowey of Lowell (D).
17th—Harry Dunlap Brown of Billerica (R).
18th—Frederick H. Boner, Jr., Jr., of Woburn (R); Normand L. Donovan of Woburn (R).
19th—Charles F. Young of Wakefield (D).
20th—Charles Bruce of Everett (R), and Jerome J. Cahill of Everett (D).
21st—Purl Dewar (R), Wm. H. Doyle (D) and John V. Kimball (R), all of Malden.
22d—Mary L. Barrows of Melrose (R). Lemuel W. Standish of Stoneham (R).
23d—James E. Hagan of Somerville.
24th—William P. Corbett (D); John J. Crowley (D); Eugene N. Foss (D) all of Somerville.
25th—Philip Sherman of Somerville (R); Frank A. Teele of Somerville (R).
26th—Richard D. Crockwell of Medford (R); John J. Irwin of Medford (R); Arthur L. Youngman (R) and John H. Burke (D), both of Medford, tied for the other place.
27th—Owen D. McLellan of Belmont (R).
28th—Albert H. Burnham of Lexington (R); Nelson B. Crosby of Arlington (R).
29th—Thomas R. Bateman of Winchester (R).

NANTUCKET
1st—Arthur W. Jones of Nantucket (R).

NORFOLK
1st—John K. Burgess of Dedham (R); Sydney M. Williams of Wellesley (R).
2nd—Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline (R), John T. Comerford of Brookline (R), Arthur P. Crosby of Brookline (R).
3d—Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy (R); William R. Thomas of Quincy (R).
4th—Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy (R), Edward J. Sandberg of Quincy (R).
5th—Josiah B. Reed of Weymouth (R).
6th—Horace T. Cahill of Braintree (R).
7th—Josiah Babcock of Milton (R).
8th—Frank F. Coughlin of Norwood (R).
9th—Elmer G. Royce of Stoughton (R).
10th—Thomas F. Malloy of Medway (R).
12th—Ernest A. White of Foxboro (R).

PLYMOUTH
1st—Ira C. Ward of Plymouth (R).
2d—Ernest H. Sparrell of Norwell (R).
3d—John Q. Knowles of Hull (R).
4th—William H. McCarthy of Rockland (D).
5th—William A. Brown of Abington (R).
6th—Jabez P. Thompson of Halifax (R).
7th—Kendrick H. Washburn of Middleboro (R).
8th—John Holmes of Brockton (R).
9th—Joseph H. Downey (D), John J. Whelan (D).
10th—John P. Lyons, Brockton (D).

SUFFOLK
1st—William H. Barker (D), William H. Hearn (D); Alexander Sullivan (D), all of East Boston.
2d—Robert L. Lee (D), William P. Prendergast (D), Charlestown.
3d—John P. Higgins (D), Felix A. Marcella (D), West End.
4th—George P. Anderson (R), Richard E. Johnston (R), Back Bay.
5th—Christian A. Herter (R), Eliot Wadsworth (R), Back Bay.
6th—William P. Hickey, (D), Robert V. Lee (D), South Boston.
7th—Eugene P. Durgin (D), John J. Reardon (D), South Boston.
8th—Francis D. Dailey (D), Anthony A. McNulty (D), Roxbury.
9th—John P. Connolly (D), Timothy J. Costello (D), Roxbury.
10th—James W. Henigan (D), Thomas S. Kennedy (D), Roxbury.
11th—William F. Madden (D), Timothy J. McDonough (D), Jamaica Plain.
12th—Abraham E. Casson (R), Herbert P. Shaughnessy (D).
13th—Peter J. Fitzgerald (D), John V. Mahoney (D), Dorchester.
14th—Bernard Finkelstein (D), Suffolk.
16th—John J. Concannon (D), John E. Hurley (D), Dorchester.
17th—Owen A. Gallagher (D); Frank J. McFarland (D).
18th—Joseph A. Logan (D), Patrick J. Welsh (D), Hyde Park.
19th—William C. Doian (D); Joseph C. White (D).
20th—Harold R. Duffie (R), George A. Gilman (R).
21st—John F. Murphy (D).
22d—Leo M. Birmingham (D), Brighton.
23d—William H. Melley of Chelsea (D).
24th—John W. MacLeod of Chelsea (R).
25th—Augustine Airola of Revere (R), Thomas F. Carroll of Revere (R).
26th—John P. Clancy of Winthrop (D).

WORCESTER
1st—Clyde H. Swan of Barre (R).
2d—Herman Pehrsson of Gardner (R).
Albert L. Potter of Gardner (R).
3d—William Casey of Spencer (D).
4th—Wilfrid J. Lamoureux of Southbridge (D), Edward W. Staves of Southbridge (R).
5th—Fred J. McGuinness of Webster (D), Joseph N. O'Kane of Dudley (D).
6th—John S. Derham of Uxbridge (D).
7th—Louis A. Webster of Blackstone (R).
8th—L. Blaine Libbey of Milford (R), Howard S. Shepard of Shrewsbury (D).
9th—Herbert P. Houghton of Princeton (R), George McLeod of Clinton (R).
10th—Fred L. Butler of Leominster (R); J. Henry Gogner of Leominster (D).
11th—Louis N. M. DesChenes of Fitchburg (R), Henry A. Estabrook of Fitchburg (R).
12th—Martin Swanson of Worcester (R).
13th—Sven A. Erickson of Worcester (R).
14th—Edward J. Kelley of Worcester (D).
15th—Charles A. Kelley of Worcester (D).
16th—Joseph W. Leveen of Worcester (D).
17th—Victor E. Rolander of Worcester (R).
18th—Arthur T. Soulres of Worcester (R).
19th—Anthony R. Doyle of Worcester (D).
20th—George F. Brooks of Worcester (R).
21st—Frank Clarkson of Worcester (R).

Ex-Governor Hunt Leads in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 5 (AP)—George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, six times Governor of Arizona, on the basis of returns early today, appeared to have defeated the Republican incumbent, John C. Phillips, who in 1928 won from the veteran Democrat. With 227 complete and 148 incomplete of the 491 precincts reported, the vote was Hunt 39,258, Phillips 26,211.

Anti-Steel Trap Bill a Winner

The anti-steel trap bill was accepted by the citizens of Massachusetts yesterday by their referendum vote, under the provisions of the bill any person using a steel trap for capture of a fur-bearing animal is liable to a fine of $50.

8 MASS. DRYS FOR CONGRESS

Of the Massachusetts Congressmen assured of election today, eight have been classed as "dry" by wet organizations. These elected, in order from the first to the 16th district were:

Allen T. Treadway, R.; William J. Granfield, D.; Frank H. Foss, R.; Pehr G. Holmes, R.; Edith Nourse Rogers, R.; A. Piatt Andrew, R.; William P. Conserv, D.; Fred rick W. Dallinger, R.; (ninth district incomplete); John J. Douglass, D.; George Holden Tinkham, R.; John W. McCormack, D.; Robert Luce, R.; Richard B. Wigglesworth, R.; Joseph William Martin, Jr., R.; and Charles L. Gifford, R.

All were re-elected, with the exception of Holmes, who gained the seat formerly held by George R. Stobbs, Republican, who declined to run again.

Boston Vote for U. S. Senator

U. S. SENATOR.

	Butler	Coolidge
Ward 1	1643	8358
Ward 2	746	7368
Ward 3	1138	6651
Ward 4	4025	5439
Ward 5	4293	3311
Ward 6	853	8061
Ward 7	967	7615
Ward 8	875	5619
Ward 9	1999	7233
Ward 10	906	7233
Ward 11	1422	6704
Ward 12	5331	3090
Ward 13	1658	6715
Ward 14	3388	6677
Ward 15	1565	7393
Ward 16	3490	8362
Ward 17	4017	6898
Ward 18	4367	5993
Ward 19	5376	6767
Ward 20	5628	6615
Ward 21	4192	4690
Ward 22	1881	7101
Totals	54615	144727

Boston's Vote in the Governor Race

GOVERNOR

	Allen	Ely
Ward 1	2138	9139
Ward 2	965	7683
Ward 3	1847	6541
Ward 4	4302	3168
Ward 5	4758	2827
Ward 6	1140	7905
Ward 7	1291	7434
Ward 8	107	8494
Ward 9	2264	3906
Ward 10	1065	7168
Ward 11	1309	6421
Ward 12	3907	4457
Ward 13	2025	6165
Ward 14	4407	3893
Ward 15	1465	7391
Ward 16	2168	8321
Wadr 17	4518	6422
Ward 18	4838	7016
Ward 19	3735	6303
Ward 20	6144	6217
Ward 21	4621	4230
Ward 22	2174	6872
Total	63,080	158,651

Hull for Full Term From Tennessee

Washington, Nov. 5 (US)—Cordell Hull, former Democratic national chairman, has been elected senator for the full term from Tennessee, according to returns reaching national headquarters.

With the vote tabulated from 922 out of 2251 precincts, he was leading Paul E. Divine, Republican, 45,025 to 20,223.

For the short term, Senator Brock was leading F. Todd Meacham, his Republican opponent, 43,059 to 14,963.

Texas Swings Back Into Democratic List

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP)—Texas, which two years ago gave its electoral vote to a Republican presidential candidate, was back to normalcy today. Democratic candidates for state and national offices with one exception were elected by overwhelming majorities. Harry M. Wurzbach, the only Texas Republican in Congress, retained his seat.

G. O. P. WINS ALL IN VERMONT

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 5—Republicans of this state-the-wool Republican state elected their ticket.

Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea was elected governor by a majority of 25,000 votes over Frank H. Pollard of Cavendish, Democrat, nearly complete returns early today showed. The vote was: Stanley 36,278, Pollard 21,048.

Republicans won both seats in Congress.

In the first district, Governor John E. Weeks (R), was elected congressman with a vote of 24,818, compared to 18,125 for McNamara (D). Results in the second district for Congress were: Gibson (R), 22,895, Cosgrove (D), 5407.

The rest of the state ticket was: Lieutenant Governor: Williams (R), 44,818; Jackson (D), 20,661.

Treasurer: Cave (R), 48,244, Pond (D), 19,113.

Secretary: Myrick (R), 48,148, Moloney (D), 19,424.

Auditor: Gates (R), 47,803, Martin (D), 19,442.

Attorney General: Jones (R), 49,072, Shurtleff (D), 19,086.

The PRICE OF FOOD TODAY

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

These Prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores today, Nov. 5.

	PRICES TODAY NOV. 5	PRICES A YEAR AGO	CHANGE IN PRICE
Butter 2 LBS.	75c	2 Lbs. $1.02	—27
Potatoes 15-LB BAG	29c	15 Lbs 47c	—18
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 CANS	29c	4 Cans 40c	—11
Pink Salmon TONA 2 CANS	21c	2 Cans 34c	—13
Aunt Jemima PAN CAKE FLOUR PKG	11c	Pkg 12c	—1
VERMONT MAID Syrup JAR	19c	Jar 23c	—4
Camay Soap 3 BARS	19c	3 Bars 23c	—4
Statler TOILET PAPER 3 ROLLS	21c	3 Rolls 23c	—2
Ivory Flakes LGE. PKG.	21c	Pkg. 23c	—2

MORE VALUES:

TOMATOES, Iona No. 2....4 cans 29c	4-36c	—7
CORN, Del Maiz No. 2....2 cans 29c	2-38c	—9
RELIABLE PEAS, No. 2....2 cans 29c	2-34c	—5
IONA BEETS No. 2½....2 cans 25c	2-34c	—9
SAUERKRAUT, Iona No. 2½ 3 cans 29c	3-45c	—16

COFFEE:

BOKAR ....lb. tin 33c	lb. 47c	—14
RED CIRCLE ....lb. pkg. 29c	lb. 41c	—12
8 O'CLOCK ....lb. pkg. 25c	lb. 37c	—12

MEATS:

FANCY BRISKET Corned Beef Lb. 25c	lb. 29c	—4
TOP ROUND STEAK Lb. 45c	lb. 49c	—4
RUMP STEAK Lb. 65c	lb. 69c	—4
HAMBURG STEAK Lb. 19c	lb. 25c	—6
BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 25c	lb. 29c	—4
LEAN STEW BEEF Lb. 25c	lb. 29c	—4
SAUSAGE Link or Meat Lb. 29c	lb. 35c	—6

—Indicates decrease in price

OUR DAILY FOOD

All important facts about food—cooking—wise buying—nutrition—the news of food — gathered from the highest authorities. Broadcast by A&P daily (except Sunday) over the N. B. C. network. WBZ-WBZA 8:45 to 9 A. M.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Tested For A Quarter Century

Twenty-five years ago, I became convinced that the foot discomfort and the attendant ills that came from ordinary shoes were unnecessary.

I saw that a shoe built on Nature's own last, giving support where the anatomy of the foot indicated Nature intended support; allowing perfect freedom for all muscle and toe movements, would prevent and correct most ordinary foot troubles.

Scientific research and construction along these lines evolved the Arch Preserver Shoe. A vast army of women know from actual experience that the only way to obtain genuine foot comfort is to wear Arch Preserver Shoes.

These time-tested shoes have special exclusive features which make them unlike every other shoe.

Their style and service are unexcelled. There is genuine satisfaction in finding that in my twenty-fifth year of business more women are wearing Arch Preserver Shoes than ever before — despite the numerous attempts at imitation.

WALSH

First of a weekly series:
SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Watch for Anniversary Specials during November

Women's $12 Arch Preserver Shoes—One Strap—either black kid vamp with black crushed morocco strap or patent colt vamp with rajah lizard strap. $9.45

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS
Arch Preserver Shoes for Men, Women, Children
30 CHAUNCY ST. 236 BOYLSTON ST.

Maurice Hats
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
Next to A. Shuman's
16-18 Winter St.
See Our Window Display
Wednesday and Thursday
More of Those Wonderful
METALLIC AND FUR TRIMMED Felt Hats
LARGE AND SMALL HEADSIZES
$1.98 Youthful Styles
Last Saturday
The demand for these remarkable values has been so great that we have succeeded in getting the makers to let us have another collection for this sale.
Hats that meet every type and headsize requirement . . . off-the-face models . . . brimmed hats . . . smart bi-cornes.
Trimmed With—
Metallic Cloth, Quills, Pom-Poms, Feather and Jeweled Ornaments. Hundreds to select from in Black, White and the new Fall shades.
$1.98 $1.98 $1.98 $1.98

Don't Throw Away Your Old Shoes
Bring them to Kent's; they will be rebuilt and renovated to give you beyond all doubt the best values in shoe rebuilding you have ever seen.
Moderate Prices
"It's a thrifty habit"
FREE
A one dollar book of shines with all shoe repairs of $1 or over
Special Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
WHOLE SOLES (sewed) $2.25
Rubber Heels Complete
Half Soles (sewed) $1.00
COMMUTERS—Leave shoes in morning—call on your way home.
Hats Also Reblocked and Cleaned
KENTS
250 Washington St.
Newspaper Row—Opp. Thompson's Spa

Once-a-Month! Dollar Day Only!

Statler Toilet Tissue

15 *Rolls for 1000-Sheet Rolls!* $1

Jordan Marsh Company
Boston, Massachusetts
☐ 15 Rolls ☐ 30 Rolls
Mail or phone
HUB bard 2700

Women's, Misses'

Coats $7

Dollar Day Only!

—*Novelty Mixtures!*
—*Polaire Coats*

Smart style for fall or winter wear. Slash pockets, novelty collars and cuffs, belted styles with self-bow trimming. Tan or brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46.

Women's, Misses

Dresses $5

Dollar Day Only!

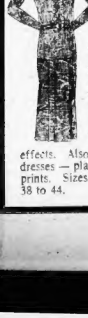
—*Canton Crepes!*
—*Prints!*
—*Satins!*

Tunics, boleros or cape styles! Canton crepe, satin or travel print dresses marked REMARKABLY low for one day only! Velvet trimming, lace trimming or button trimming. Misses' sizes 14 to 20, little women's sizes 16½ to 24½ and women's sizes 36 to 46.

Women's, Misses'

Dresses $3.50

Dollar Day Only!



Lightweight woolens! French-spun jerseys!

Values you'll call AMAZING at this low price! Lightweight woolens or French-spun jerseys, in one or two-piece effects. Also some silk dresses — plain colors or prints. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 44.

4 lbs. Iced Cookies Coconnut cream in strawberry or vanilla on delicious biscuits. Box $1

3 lb. Candy Combination Assorted chocolates, coconnut bonbons and salted peanuts. 3 Pounds $1

Get it--in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Men's Reg. 6 for $2 Hdkfs., ½ Price, 6 for
Man's Cotton, 8 for
Man's Cotton, 12 for
Men's Initial, 10 for
Wom.'s Linen, 12 for
Wom.'s Lawn, 24 for
Boys' Lawn Hdkfs. 20
Women's Print, 6 for $1

Thursday—The Greatest November Dollar Day in Our History!

126,800 Supreme Bargains at Savings of 15% to 50% and more—Bargains for the Home—Bargains for Men — Bargains for Women and Misses — Bargains for Boys, Girls, Infants — BE HERE EARLY!

Dollar Day Thursday

6000 $1.85 to $2.95 Men's Shirts

Famous make. Finest Quality in Years! Absolutely Colorfast!

Smart Rayon-stripe woven madras! Collar-attached WHITE cheviot! HIGH GRADE BROADCLOTH—6 inches longer than usual—White, Tan, Blue or Green, collar-attached or white neckband style! Sizes 14 to 16½.

Reg. $1.95 Wool-and-Cotton Suits—All first quality RANDOM wool-and-cotton suits. Sizes 36 to 46. $1

1200 Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas—Full-cut cotton flannelette pajamas—some made of AMOSKEAG PAMELA flannel, 4-frog trimmed. ALSO cotton-broadcloth, in blue, tan or helio. Sizes A to D.

Special! 600 Shirts, 3 for $1—Odd assortments of first and SECOND quality shirts—some SOILED from counter display. Plain colors, stripes or figures. No mail orders!

First quality Famous Make Reg. $1 Golf Hose, 4 Pairs for $1
Smart stripes, figures and novelty patterns.
Regular 50c to $1 GORDON Half-Hose, 4 Pairs $1
Rayon-and-Cotton Hose, 6 prs. $1
Irregulars, 59c qualities? Rayon-and-Cotton Hose, 4 prs. $1
Nainsook, Broadcloth Union Suits, 3 for $1
Cotton-Knit Union Suits, 2 for $1

Tremendous Dollar-Day Savings in

Curtains $1

$1.49-$1.69 45-Inch Net Panels 45-In. Filet Net Curtain Panels. Tailored or fringed styles. Six attractive patterns. Each

Marquisette Tailored Curtains Medium size dot patterns, with 3-inch hem side and bottom. Full 34 inches wide. Pair

New Ruffled Valance Curtains Single or double ruffle valances — voile — colored overlock edge. Tie-backs to match. Pair

Cornice Valance Cottage Curtains Six-piece cottage sets with cornice valance. Ruffled voile or marquisette. Set

Be Early! Ornamental Drapery Rods, Set $1 Polychrome or antique finish. Rod complete with end brackets, centerpiece and rings. Rod extends from 28 inches to 48 inches. Six color combinations.

Beautiful $1.98 Imported French Panels, $1 IMPORTED French or Belgian Tapestry Wall Panels, in Arabian or colonial subjects. Extra-fine weave. Size, 20x10.

50-Inch Sunfast Drapery Pebble Cloth, $1 Sunfast Drapery Pebble-cloth fabric of lustrous rayon-and-cotton. Rose, blue, red, orchid, rust or gold color. Yard, $1

Damask Valancing, 1½ Yds. 14-In. with 2½-in. bullion fringe on bottom. $1

Rayon - Taffeta Valancing, 2½ Yards for 12-In. with 2½-in. bullion fringe. Two-tone. $1

36-in. Cretonnes, 6 yds. $1

36-in. Rayon Curtaining 6 yards $1

36-40-in. Curtain Marquisettes, 5 yds. for $1

36-in. Two-tone Voile, 5 yards $1

19x26 Feather Bed Pillows, each $1

Nearly 20,000 Infants' and Tots' Bargains

Infants' Sweater and Beret Sets Slip-on sweater style with beret. White, pink or blue. Infants' sizes only. $1

3-Pc. Knitted Rayon Sets Jacket, bootee and cap of knitted rayon. Pink or blue. Boxed for gifts.

Pure Worsted Sweaters Also all-wool jerseys. Red, blue, green, copen or tan. 2 to 6.

Brother and Sister Sets Part-wool jersey brother or sister suits in sizes 3 to 6 years. Also odd group of wool-jersey suits. Some slight SECONDS.

Girls' 2 to 6 Silk Crepe Dresses Pure silk crepe de chine party dresses, in pastel colors.

Three-in-One Union Suits TOTS' 2 to 6 silk-wool-and-cotton suits.

Tots' Print Bloomer Dresses 3 to 6 years.

Ever Hear of Such Values as These?

Choice	Flannelette
Flannelette Pajamas Wash Suits, Dresses Cotton-Jersey Leggins Hand-Made Dresses Infants' Vests	3 for Flannelette Gertrudes Gowns, Kimonos Infants' Bands
$1	$1

Be Early! Brass Finish Bridge Lamps Antique brass-finish. Wired through to the base. A heavy, sturdy lamp for living room or sunporch.

Be Early! 50c-$1.50 Juvenile Books 4 for Variety of subjects. Values are EXTRAORDINARY—Buy NOW for Christmas gifts and SAVE!

$1.95-$2.95 BOB EVANS Uniforms Sizes 16 to 46 $1

First quality DISCONTINUED styles. Three styles of white cotton broadcloth, colored chambrays, black sateette.

Print House Frocks, 2 for Set-in sleeve or sleeveless styles. Sizes to 38 only. $1

Coverall Slip-on Aprons, 4 Edged with bias binding. $1

Printed Broadcloth Smocks Single or double-breasted, patch pockets or set-in sleeves. Fast colors. 36 to 44. $1

Big Coverall Aprons, 3 for Some slight SECONDS. White or tans. $1

Printed House Frocks Gay new prints — toulards or percales—some colored silk pongee with long or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 54. $1

Printed Hooverettes, 2 for Fine percale Hoooverettes in gay new printed patterns. Scalloped bottom with contrasting findings. 36 to 46. $1

Women's $2 Rubber Reducing Girdles $1

Cotton—jersey covered reducing girdles with four hose supporters.

$1.50 Lace-Back Corsets Made of coutil, medium bust, long hip. $1

Women's Corsettes Rayon—stripe corsettes, with or without inner belt. $1

Women's Brassieres Side hook model of rayon stripe material. Sizes 34 to 46. $1

Misses Bandeaux, 2 for Rayon-and-cotton brochade bandeaux. Sizes 32 to 36. $1

Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. Women's washable double-woven fabric gloves in novelty cuff or pull-on styles. Sizes 6 to 8. $1

42x56 Chiffon Scarfs Six pastel shades. 42-in. wide, 56-in. long. $1

Silk Crepe Blousettes Frills or tailored styles, in white, tan, eggshell or pastel shades. Sizes 32-40. $1

Girls' Wool Jumper Dresses $1

GIRLS' wool-plaid jumper dresses — pleated skirt and leatherette belt. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Hip Skirts Navy serge or flannel skirts, —pleated front, yoke. Red, green or brown flannel. 10 to 16. $1

Girls' Blouses, 2 for WHITE broadcloth or cotton-print blouses. Also white TEAN muddy-blouses. 8 to 14. $1

Girls' Print Dresses, 2 for Cotton-prints, contrasting trimmings. Belted or straight-line styles. 7 to 14. $1

Girls' $1.49 Print Dresses Printed cotton pongee dresses — tie sashes, collar and cuffs. Also cotton prints. Bolero or straight styles. 7 to 10 with bloomers, 8 to 14 without. $1

160 Girls' Raincoats Basket-weave tweed or covert cloth. All first quality. Tan, green or blue. Sizes 6 to 12. $1

Boys' Flannel Sailor Suits $1

OLIVER TWIST cotton-flannel suits—4 to 10. $1

Boys' 4 to 10 Play Suits Brown or gray play suits. $1

Boys' $1.95 Wool Sweaters BOYS' shaker-knit sweaters—crew-neck style. Black only. Sizes 28 to 36. $1

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts Regular $1.25 to $1.50 shirts, in WHITE, pastel colors or patterns. Sizes 12-14½. $1

Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for BOYS' 1-piece style cotton flannelette pajamas—frog trimmed; 6 to 14 years. $1

Broadcloth Blouses, 2 for WHITE, tan, blue or green, also stripes. Some button-on style. Sizes 12 to 14½. $1

Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for BOYS' heavy-weight cotton flannelette — coat or middy style—frog-trimmed. 6 to 14 years. $1

Boys' Corduroy Knickers HEAVY corduroy knickers in sizes 7 to 16. $1

Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose 2 Prs. for $1

Seconds $1.25 to $1.95! Some mends

service weight, lisle welt and foot or silk-to-top. Clinton weight.

Grenadine Silk Hose, Pr. Irregulars of $2 qualities. $1 an extraordinary Dollar Day special. Note the fine 48-gauge. Picot tops! Fall shades.

Rayon-cotton-wool Hose, 3-- Plain or two-tone hose. $1 SECONDS.

Hair Nets, 3 doz. Cap shape, regular size, all shades including gray. $1

Sanitary Napkins, 5 boxes
Playing Cards, 4 packs
5-Year Diaries, each
Utility Bags, 2 for
Manicure Sets, each

Hosiery Sewing Box, 2—$1 6 compartments in box.

12-in. Dressed Dolls, 2—$1

Hot Water Bottles Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, each $1

Rubber Bath Mats, ea. $1 Soft sponge rubber. Beautiful colors: Tea-rose, blue or green. Slight SECONDS. Only two.

Children's Leather Gloves Brown capeskin gloves with warm wool knit linings. $1

Gloves—Mittens, 2 Prs. Children's warm all-wool gloves or mittens. $1

Women's 7-Rib Umbrellas Black, red, purple, green or gays. $1

Lined Capeskin Gloves, Pr. Black, light or dark brown. $1 Sizes 5½ to 9.

Women's Sample Neckwear Lace or net jabot, tie or sweetheart sets. Also others of georgette or silk crepe. $1

SAMPLE Neckwear, 2 for $1 Lace neckwear.

Men's Overalls Blue denim overalls or jumpers. Exceptional quality. Overalls, sizes 36 to 44; jumpers 36 to 44. $1

Gift Sets, 2 for Choice Perfume, toilet water, talcum and face powder; or, perfume and atomizer. Boxed for gifts. $1

Rubbing Alcohol, 4 Pts. Ironco brand rubbing alcohol. $1

Salt, Pepper Shakers, Silver-plated shakers, two pairs, one pair a box. $1

Cowhide Boston Bags, $1

Fabric School Bags, $1

Fall Handbags, 2 for Brown or black bags—assorted styles. $1

$1.95-$2.95 Suede Bags GENUINE suede-leather handbags in envelope or pouch styles — some with ornaments. Black or brown. $1

Stamped Goods, 2 for 17x54 oyster linen scarfs, 18x54 or 18x36 oyster linen scarf with colored border; 5-piece oyster linen service set, 3-piece bullet set with colored borders. $1

Stamped Pillow Cases, Pair Lady Pepperell tubing cases, hemstitched for crochet. $1

Lace Boudoir Pillows, 2 for Lace pillows in a variety of shapes. Pastel colors. $1

Covered Foot Stools Covered with cotton velour. Various colors. $1

Framed Pictures, 2 for Many attractive subjects in attractive frames. $1

Cretonne Pillows, 3 for Round, square or oblong shapes in a variety of lovely colorings. $1

"Little Girl" Dolls, 2 for Lovely 18½-inch dolls all dressed for Christmas gifts! $1

16x20 Pillows, each Velours or mosquettes in several colors. $1

Slip-on Sweaters WOMEN'S or GIRLS' rayon-and-wool slip-on sweaters. Sizes 28 to 36. $1

Women's Blouses Cotton lawn or dimity blouses, plain or printed—long-sleeve style. Round or V-neck. $1

Wom.'s Sample Kimonos Cotton-crepe kimonos in 3 figured patterns. Some manufacturers' SAMPLES included; some SECONDS. $1

Extraordinary Dollar Day Sale Feature

$1.69 to $2.98 SILKS

Beautiful 39-inch All-Silk Satin Crepe!
Beautiful 39-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe!
Beautiful 39-inch All-Silk Flat Crepes!

First Quality Full Pieces—Mill Lengths $1 Yard

Here is one of the FEATURE BARGAINS of this Great Dollar Day! Silks in new shades of brown, green, wine, blue—also white, eggshell or pastel colors for making gift lingerie!

35-In. Cretonnes, 4 yds. $1
36-In. Print, Rayon Crepes, 2 yds. $1
36-In. Fine Printed Percale, 6 yds. $1
36-In. Cotton Satine, 5 yds. $1
White or Striped Outing Flannel, 7 yds. $1

Reg. $1.49-$1.98 54-Inch Wool Jersey $1

Some SECONDS. Some remnants. Plain and new Fall novelty patterns. In brown, green, wineton, etc.

54-In. All-Wool Dress Flannels Slight SECONDS of $1.75 grade. Plenty of black, some brown, or navy blue. On SALE Thursday—Dollar Day! $1

Famous Make 54-Inch All-Wool Coatings $1

Reg. $1.59-$2.75! 54-inch novelty woolens—54-inch all-wool coatings—also 54-inch all-wool serge. Very specially priced because pieces are in 2 to 10-yard lengths.

4.6x6 ft. Felt Base Rugs $1

Just See What Big Value This Is!

Here's an outstanding feature in our Great Dollar Day sale. Heavy felt base in tile and carpet designs. For kitchenette or sun porch.

$1.59-$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 Yds. Wide, Per Sq. Yd. $1 Kitchen, sun parlor or bathroom patterns.

Rubber Stair Treads, 4 for $1

24x36 Oval Braided Rugs, $1

27-Inch Velvet Carpet, 1 yard, $1

Brush Door Mats, each $1

18x30 Oval Braided Rugs, 3—$1 For chamber or bathroom.

2500 Warm Blankets $1

First Quality Cotton-and-Wool Blankets

Extra-large size, 70x80. Beautiful plaids, rose, blue, orchid or gold color combined with white.

2200 81x99 Sheets $1

EXTRA HEAVY bleached sheets, with 3-inch hem at top and 1-inch hem at bottom. Mail or phone orders filled while quantities last. Call HUB bard 2700.

42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, 5 for $1
20 Yds. Bleached Cheese Cloth for $1
Unbleached Mattress Covers, $1
10 Yds. 40-in. Unbleached Cotton, $1
40x50 Stainless Table Covers, 3—$1
Heavy Rubber Sheets, each $1
Ironing Board Pads, each $1
Pure Linen Dish Towels, 4 for $1
Crash, Dish Toweling 5 yards $1
Turkish Bath Towels, 3 for $1
Cotton-Linen Dish Towels, 12 for $1
5-Pc. Embroidered Bridge Sets, $1
Bleached Turkish Towels, 6 for $1
Absorbent Huck Towels, 10 for $1
Imported Crash Lunch Cloths, $1

80x105 Krinkle Bedspreads, $1

1--81x90 Bleached Sheet, 2 Pillow Cases Made from fine bleached sheeting. 1—81x90 sheet and 2—42x36 pillow cases. VERY SPECIAL! Mail, phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700. $1

$1.50 - $2.00 Silk Slips

Flannelette *Cotton Flannel* 2 for $1
Women's Skirts, Women's Gowns, Misses' Gowns, Children's Gowns, Children's Sleepers.

Flannelette, at $1
Extra-Size Gowns, 2-Pc. Pajamas, Fez, Size Gowns.

Cotton, 3 Pcs. $1
Extra Elean Gowns, Satine Slips, Dark Colors, White Muslin Slips.

Women's Sleeveless Vests, sizes 36 to 50, SECONDS 4 for $1

Girls' Cotton and Wool Union Suits, SECONDS 1 for $1

Boys' Heavy Cotton Union Suits, 6 to 16, 2 for $1

Women's Philippine Nightgowns, each $1

Crepe de Chine Celanese Crepe Rayon Flat Crepe $1

Beautiful samples and surplus stocks—a FEW with small oil spots, otherwise perfect—most are ink, others are rayon and cotton—no mail orders—Be Early.

Rayon, 3 Pcs. for $1
Women's BOM-RUN Bloomers, Panties, Vests — first quality and SECONDS—Be Early.

Rayon, 2 Pcs. for $1
CHARDONIZE Rayon (like glove silk) Beautiful Vests, Panties, Bloomers—36 to 42.

Rayon, each $1
Women's Rayon Wide-Trouser Pajamas, or Gowns.

Women's Cotton Crepe Nightgowns, 2 for $1

Rayon Stripe Union Suits, 2 for $1

Misses', Child's 98c 2-Pc. Windsor Cotton Crepe Pajamas, 2 for $1

Outstanding Sale Feature!

$1.95 Hats $1

Trimmed styles. Off-the-face models. Small or large head sizes for women and misses. BLACK, brown, cricket green or wine.

Snug Fitting Arctics

Irregulars of Noted $2.50 Grade

Medium and full toes, medium, high, low heels. Tweed-like fabric, snap cuff, wear up or down. Brown, black, heather, tan or grey. $1

NOVEMBER CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY—MAIL ORDERS FILLED—FREE DELIVERIES

LEWIS SWAMPS RUTH HANNA IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—James Hamilton Lewis, picturesque Democrat, has been returned to the United States Senate. The former senator swamped his two women opponents — Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, independent.

Returns indicated he would receive the largest plurality ever given a senatorial candidate in Illinois. It may total 700,000.

Lewis will join Otis F. Glenn, Republican from Illinois in the Senate and serve a six-year term, taking office in December, 1931.

Lewis advocated, among other things, a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and "states' rights" in the liquor issue.

Returns showed the voters expressed sentiment against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Illinois prohibition law and in favor of permitting beverages which a referendum proposal described as "not in fact, intoxicating, as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective states."

The referendum was: Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment: For, 517,783; against, 188,043; precincts, 3,265; modification of Volstead act for, 494,456; against, 170,425; precincts, 3241; repeal of State prohibition law: for, 517,148; against, 172,646; precincts, 3198.

In the congressional contests Democrats appeared to be running ahead of incumbent Republicans in a few Chicago districts where the ballots were mostly of the straight Democratic, but only one Republican Congressman was definitely displaced downstate.

The two Democratic candidates for Congressman-at-Large were ahead in the whole state by virtue of their plurality in Chicago, but their lead was being cut down by downstate returns.

Despite the Democratic landslide, Congressman Oscar De Priest, the nation's only negro congressman, led his Democratic opponent 23,905 to 16,422.

Mrs. McCormick congratulated the victors. Lewis said Mrs. McCormick a high tribute for her "valorous fight" and declared he did not like the "prospect of joy toward the defeat of a woman."

'DANDY JIM' IN SENATE AGAIN

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—The U. S. Senate has regained its Chesterfield of dress, its exponent of the grand manner—James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois.

Lewis, the fastidious, once was a longshoreman in the Klondike in early 80's, then went on to Seattle, where he worked as a longshoreman. He studied law, and then elected congressman-at-large from Washington.

Ten years after his return to Chicago he was chosen by the Legislature, one of the last to be named in this manner in Illinois, as U. S. senator. In the Senate his picturesque whiskers and wavy hair, his mannerisms of dress and affluent speech, as well as w keenness in repartee, made him a national figure.

Congressional Vote in Greater Boston

CONGRESSMAN 10TH DIST.
BOSTON

	Donnelly	Douglass
Ward 1	1,371	3,620
Ward 2	831	1,739
Ward 3	1,186	6,543
Ward 9	656	3,216
Ward 9	418	2,013
CAMBRIDGE		
Ward 1	172	2,343
CHELSEA		
Wards 1-2	341	1,324
Totals	4,315	33,218

CONGRESSMAN 11TH DIST.
BOSTON

	Kelleher	Tinkham
Ward 4	1,736	5,492
Ward 5	1,787	5,646
Ward 9	1,191	2,232
Ward 10	4,465	3,457
Ward 11	4,060	4,961
Ward 12	2,839	5,244
Ward 19	3,971	6,664
Ward 20	3,739	8,391
Totals	23,740	40,417

CONGRESSMAN 12TH DIST.
BOSTON

	Abram McCormack	
Ward 6	759	7,942
Ward 7	758	7,897
Ward 8	213	3,989
Ward 13	1,581	6,567
Ward 14	4,934	4,462
Ward 15	1,319	7,319
Ward 16	2,221	8,353
Ward 17	3,723	6,568
Totals	15,422	50,894

CONGRESSMAN 14TH DIST.

	Wiggles-worth	Morris
Ward 18, Boston	7961	5,036
Abington	784	1,237
Avon	373	432
Braintree	1,937	3,429
Brockton	8,911	10,786
Canton	1,063	1,900
Dedham	2,997	3,814
Easton	655	1,192
Foxboro	292	1,030
Holbrook	403	865
Norwood	2,281	2,265
Randolph	1,047	1,042
Sharon	317	819
Stoughton	1,171	1,300
Westwood	187	485
Weymouth	5,163	3,407
Whitman	1,073	1,699
East Bridgewater	314	750
West Bridgewater	181	308
Quincy	8,668	12,233
Milton	1,960	4,178
Totals	41,459	56,901

Vote in Cities and Towns for Governor

	1930— Allen	Ely	1928— Allen	Cole
Abington	1217	837	1384	995
Acton	453	358	517	259
Acushnet	453	458	481	429
Adams	1204	1953	1542	2390
Agawam	873	919	1223	799
Alford	33	33	53	25
Amesbury	1716	1368	2498	1846
Amherst	1977	498	1887	603
Andover	2432	1064	3115	1203
Arlington	6528	5049	8344	6778
Ashburnham	325	168	491	238
Ashby	152	97	227	97
Ashfield	187	35	223	20
Ashland	559	205	786	283
Athol	1525	806	2608	1061
Attleboro	4097	1999	5185	2476
Auburn	1396	578	1482	649
Avon	412	392	579	468
Ayer	537	475	682	630
Barnstable	1298	570	1457	1009
Barre	499	210	739	254
Beckett	130	82	201	70
Bedford	443	192	591	189
Belmont	4676	2679	5565	3376
Bellingham	334	343	490	365
Belmont	198	85	276	82
Berlin	337	45	392	70
Bernardston	223	96	259	84
Beverly	5028	2374	6570	3527
Billerica	951	760	1296	867
Blackstone	722	347	1067	1166
Bolton	185	41	238	56
Boxboro	80	27	123	35
Boxford	212	54	274	93
Boston	62639	13709	83503	19115
Bourne	527	179	693	228
Boxboro	258	82	360	75
Brandford	107	24	175	17
Braintree	3336	1564	4223	2137
Brewster	281	51	330	59
Bridgewater	1017	545	1363	607
Brimfield	208	102	259	93
W.Bridgewater	767	222	932	240
Brimfield	170	58	243	57
Brockton	10925	9458	14000	11857
Brookfield	314	141	456	160
E. Brookfield	191	110	317	144
N. Brookfield	515	454	812	612
Brookline	9277	5721	13381	7696
Buckland	380	81	510	89
Burlington	304	147	357	202
Cambridge	11317	19023	15831	28854
Canton	2051	1150	2905	1536
Carlisle	153	27	201	27
Carver	173	30	289	48
Charlemont	184	71	225	76
Charlton	450	145	577	192
Chatham	403	80	562	82
Chelmsford	2686	2586	4203	3261
Chelsea	6866	506	889	602
Cohasset	284	59	434	116
Colrain	1666	851	1929	1063
Conway	173	45	262	66
Cummington	89	31	119	35
Dalton	869	693	1115	730
Dana	97	19	207	35
Danvers	2029	1203	2870	1784
Dartmouth	1093	392	1385	542
Dedham	2411	2170	2985	3575
Deerfield	401	177	545	211
Dennis	467	110	713	106
Dighton	532	141	829	193
Douglas	538	154	781	258
Douglas	573	154	921	245
Dracut	1193	731	1627	1020
Dudley	801	402	940	710
Dunstable	108	22	136	23
Duxbury	483	143	713	209
Eastham	158	21	235	17
Easthampton	1464	1666	1642	1863
Easton	1142	1061	1561	1424
Edgartown	233	49	341	78
Egremont	146	48	163	33
Enfield	95	31	125	31
Erving	185	112	322	148
Essex	153	52	182	100
Everett	8283	5235	8466	7190
Fairhaven	1485	666	2171	1038
Fall River	13164	15705	16000	21107
Falmouth	794	364	1210	427
Fitchburg	3251	5730	6771	7858
Florida	89	31	109	37
Foxboro	1003	327	1396	440
Framingham	3398	3070	4473	3978
Franklin	1565	1205	2133	1705
Freetown	388	31	374	103
Gardner	2504	2115	3012	2458
Gay Head	27	4	39	5
Georgetown	547	162	662	156
Gill	228	23	232	67
Gloucester	4110	2281	5427	3160
Grafton	1016	719	1275	977
Granby	411	112	559	173
Granville	175	47	242	33
Greenfield	3103	1861	4379	2178
Groton	704	304	939	330
Groveland	478	228	678	254
Goshen	87	6	93	9
Gosnold	28	5	43	3
Greenwich	54	14	121	15
Hadley	1233	1183	1470	1568
Halifax	182	87	222	103
Hamilton	1459	1161	1857	1600
Hampden	184	78	237	53
Hancock	88	14	117	19
Hanover	612	150	862	195
Hanson	527	196	631	191
Hardwick	628	207	828	451
Harwich	467	86	798	130
Harvard	302	102	373	119
Hatfield	152	202	206	410
Haverhill	7165	5448	10059	7298
Hawley	51	7	91	9
Heath	66	12	71	17
Hingham	1494	818	1763	1089
Hinsdale	186	220	234	260
Holbrook	1020	420	1305	436
Holden	817	190	1132	380
Holland	127	37	158	52
Holliston	778	364	979	418
Holyoke	5893	12417	7798	13.666
Hopedale	435	223	599	260
Hopkinton	518	503	628	524
Hubbardston	186	32	273	50
Hudson	1162	1183	1470	1569
Hull	459	490	460	576
Huntington	234	250	349	264
Ipswich	1006	1132	1396	1512
Kingston	392	202	625	382
Lakeville	197	51	383	88
Lancaster	521	313	731	268
Lanesboro	232	93	322	114
Lawrence	6951	15,128	8236	17609
Lee	570	443	1011	776
Leicester	392	601	589	735
Lenox	714	771	984	1151
Leominster	85	11	144	16
Lexington	3213	2812	4105	3499
Leyden	200	59	285	115
Lincoln	234	250	349	264
Littleton	222	346	327	1166
Longmeadow	1244	460	1603	319
Lowell	6851	15,127	8804	17,784
Ludlow	666	1018	833	1491
Lunenberg	358	257	530	344
Lynn	15290	15762	20358	17743
Lynnfield	558	161	682	137
Malden	8466	7183	11238	9048
Mansfield	1263	514	1706	669
Manchester	458	306	592	411
Marblehead	1964	1014	2533	1515
Marshfield	524	111	763	132
Marion	281	88	481	81
Marlboro	2422	2222	3030	2835
Mashpee	47	18	85	7
Mattapoisett	333	107	509	149
Maynard	853	852	1309	1068
Medfield	444	262	669	281
Medford	9007	8724	11915	11344
Medway	522	490	656	591
Melrose	6883	2308	8291	2773
Mendon	255	65	322	92
Merrimac	549	155	798	229
Methuen	4038	2329	4948	2851
Middleboro	43	69	69	100
Middleton	255	85	386	100
Milford	1671	632	2362	946
Millbury	1074	1107	1430	1286
Millis	308	270	444	289
Millville	194	429	260	613
Milton	3796	2374	4712	3035
Monroe	11	1	34	10
Monson	715	476	1038	688
Montague	1015	1189	1366	1474
Monroe	24	11	34	10
Montgomery	76	22	113	17
Mt. Washington	38	20	50	15
Nahant	18	24	24	31
Nantucket	781	301	802	307
Natick	2709	2735	3993	3142
New Ashford	29	3	37	3
New Bedford	13631	11687	16029	15204
New Salem	121	185	160	210
Newbury	532	104	637	95
Newburyport	2760	1982	3819	2535
Newton	12557	12583	16911	16,000
Newton	14111	7379	17796	10116
Norfolk	214	101	337	127
North Adams	3174	5661	4426	7035
Northboro	494	154	645	182
Norton	541	153	719	199
Northbridge	1718	1304	1898	1692
Northfield	506	78	690	77
Norwell	384	105	539	139
N. Adams	3038	3311	3091	4859
N. Attleboro	2076	1296	2505	1703
N. Brookfield	515	454	812	612
N. Brantree	53	31	91	37
No. Reading	358	99	492	142
Oak Bluffs	201	99	277	170
Orange	1427	302	2004	511
Orleans	388	66	533	63
Otis	98	18	133	18
Oxford	649	543	885	609
Palmer	1060	1441	1229	1576
Paxton	153	30	181	48
Peabody	2940	3015	2707	3808
Pelham	177	25	181	23
Pembroke	275	73	438	99
Pepperell	1185	1128	1538	1773
Peru	28	10	35	20
Petersham	196	116	265	87
Phillipston	148	10	121	11
Plainfield	74	9	106	77
Plainville	482	72	601	81
Plymouth	1783	1185	2679	1407
Plympton	114	17	139	20
Princeton	174	0	268	20
Prescott	12	1	34	1
Provincetown	620	327	562	640
Quincy	12209	8505	16158	10634
Randolph	1002	1096	1175	1417
Raynham	374	117	521	177
Reading	2758	823	3330	1055
Rehoboth	433	93	482	107
Revere	6045	3943	6773	4744
Richmond	119	59	180	55
Rockland	1285	1758	1706	1816
Rockport	733	299	1170	261
Rowe	138	28	280	32
Rowley	50	7	100	5
Royalston	382	103	503	147
Russell	111	17	187	26
Rutland	290	163	395	138
Salem	8304	8060	8464	10481
Salisbury	341	158	590	178
Sandwich	245	189	434	258
Saugus	2081	1336	3804	1391
Savoy	68	10	107	5
Scituate	815	402	1151	568
Seekonk	1337	841	1615	1107
Sharon	827	357	1034	490
Sheffield	265	81	417	100
Shelburne	564	228	728	270
Sherborn	229	95	353	113
Shirley	305	206	374	257
Shrewsbury	1295	1107	1671	1419
Shutesbury	31	5	52	7
Somerset	3011	1467	3977	1921
Somerville	13205	16779	18393	20999
Southampton	208	70	280	63
Southbridge	1369	2646	1952	2908
Southboro	428	289	570	344
Southwick	214	74	322	83
Spencer	1077	1013	1506	1263
Springfield	20501	24049	28680	24627
Sterling	447	54	574	80
Stockbridge	391	241	529	274
Stoneham	2118	1289	2597	1741
Stoughton	1283	1221	1898	1495
Stow	230	83	281	90
Sudbury	371	76	465	88
Sutton	414	217	524	226
Sunderland	168	54	211	63
Swampscott	2116	1358	3058	1757
Swansea	737	254	804	294
Taunton	5086	5212	5944	6418
Templeton	628	307	907	357
Tewksbury	483	214	653	297
Tisbury	201	103	448	96
Tolland	28	10	47	11
Topsfield	289	84	378	87
Townsend	419	86	569	152
Truro	127	31	163	29
Tyngsboro	225	80	334	96
Tyringham	35	20	39	20
Upton	560	188	728	196
Wakefield	3048	2081	3727	2835
Wales	178	112	232	152
Walpole	1168	943	1517	1026
Waltham	5842	5557	7143	6904
Ware	1185	837	1584	1286
Wareham	897	389	1242	484
Warren	469	456	666	636
Warwick	88	17	102	15
Washington	39	25	55	37
Watertown	4898	4693	6171	6342
Wayland	1004	1038	1336	1466
Webster	2682	956	3327	1213
Wellesley	2364	1374	3151	1955
Wellfleet	327	351	458	380
Wendell	87	194	830	278
Wenham	340	82	481	91
Westfield	2268	3581	3793	4783
West Boylston	1130	1004	1477	1211
Westminster	291	54	387	76
West Tisbury	81	13	116	21
Weston	1432	306	1053	428
Westwood	434	255	616	232
Weymouth	3429	2443	4337	3207
Whately	136	78	172	78
Whitman	1625	1154	2221	1525
Wilbraham	1035	1031	1431	1435
Williamsburg	457	260	518	273
Windsor	75	11	93	32
Woburn	2021	3396	3101	4685
Worthington	98	23	152	34
Worcester	30305	27766	36743	33538
Wrentham	558	669	673	773
Yarmouth	527	85	694	110
W. Boylston	527	85	694	110
W. Newbury	339	79	485	131
W. Springfield	2483	2627	3409	2628
W. Stockbridge	138	231	172	231
Yarmouth	404	100	549	98

DRY LAW LOSES IN EVERY TEST FOR REPEAL

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Sweeping victories against prohibition were rolled up today as returns continued to pour in from yesterday's election, which featured wet-dry referenda in a variety of ways.

The 72d Congress will still be dry—but by no such proportions as in the present Senate and House.

The wets scored 100 per cent in the three states which held formal referenda on the question of prohibition.

Illinois voted overwhelmingly in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, in favor of modifying the Volstead Act, to repeal the State search and seizure act, and elect a wet Senator, Col. J. Hamilton Lewis (D.), to replace a sitting dry.

Massachusetts voted to repeal her State enforcement act and elected a wet senator, Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) to replace a sitting dry.

Rhode Island, voting on the question, "The Eighteenth Amendment shall be retained?" registered an emphatic "No," besides returning to Washington Senator J. H. Metcalfe (R.), who came out wet a short time before the election.

NO WET DEFEATED.

Wet forces figure on a gain of certainly six seats, possibly more, in the Senate, and a gain of probably between 50 and 75 seats in the House as a result of yesterday's balloting. The final line-up will have to await the complete returns, but there apparently was no gainsaying today that the movement to liberalize the present prohibition set-up has been greatly strengthened and accelerated.

No incumbent wet who ran for re-election was defeated in the returns tabulated up to noon today.

The present wet strength in the Senate is about 20. It is difficult to state it definitely because of conflicting views of those members who have voted on both sides of prohibition. The drys, however, consider 20 a fair estimate.

In the House, the wet strength in the present Congress, by the same estimation, is rated at about 208. With the addition of today's conforcements, the anti-prohibition strength in the next House can be reckoned with as formidable, even though not in majority.

SOME TO QUIT CITED

The senatorial wets elected yesterday were: Lewis (D.), Illinois; Coolidge (D.), Massachusetts; and Metcalfe (R.), Rhode Island. The latter came out for repeal just a short time before the election.

In addition, the opponents of prohibition rate Davis (R), Pennsylvania, and Couzens (R), Michigan, as "none too dry." Browning (R.), while they are ostensible drys in deference to the supposed wishes of their constituencies, are also not hitched fast to the prohibition cart.

Even more highly than the numerical gains made yesterday, the wet forces regard the psychological effect of the wet victories on the personnel of the new Congress as a whole. In the present Congress it is well known that a considerable number of members who vote dry are privately opposed to prohibition. Now that it has been demonstrated that the sentiment against existing conditions has made progress since 1928, and that it is "politically safe" to be wet, as demonstrated in yesterday's elections, they believe some of the wavering ones will be moved to change their position.

Vote by Cities and Towns for Senator

	1930— Butler	Coolidge	1928— Walsh	Young
Abington	2091	953	1152	1393
Acton	624	225	297	784
Acushnet	423	431	753	454
Adams	1109	2027	2855	1322
Agawam	852	900	907	1127
Amesbury	1539	1513	2026	1317
Amherst	1235	902	764	1870
Andover	2331	1212	1513	2930
Ashfield	174	37	54	190
Ashburnham	277	234	273	449
Ashby	152	77	92	216
Ashland	527	251	340	711
Athol	41	25	19	78
Arlington	6021	5158	5852	7679
Athol	1809	923	1198	2302
Attleboro	3796	2353	3004	4649
Auburn	1265	702	764	1380
Avon	372	432	524	572
Ayer	473	338	745	587
No. Andover	1833	2230	1428	1728
Barnstable	1260	596	637	1602
Barre	456	241	316	656
Beckett	126	71	81	182
Bedford	382	193	305	293
Belchertown	290	212	269	425
Bellingham	283	382	380	360
Belmont	4382	2973	3864	3276
Berkeley	177	85	108	251
Berlin	321	57	96	341
Berdston	216	31	48	275
Beverly	4603	2906	3912	6062
Billerica	849	846	1076	1172
Blackstone	1208	1118	1213	1716
Blandford	110	19	23	166
Bolton	154	34	64	201
Bourne	478	268	284	740
Boston	54160	142361	189779	75773
Boxboro	227	57	40	342
Boxford	182	59	62	215
Boylston	226	73	78	350
Braintree	2901	1828	2461	3661
Brewster	250	74	73	395
Bridgewater	920	630	905	1236
E.Bridgewater	647	297	516	930
Brimfield	187	59	80	318
Brockton	8708	10915	13603	12670
Brookfield	280	132	185	421
E. Brkfield	140	134	154	184
N. Brookfield	453	526	570	713
Buckland	346	113	172	467
Burlington	276	175	229	325
Cambridge	10173	20701	14587	27210
Canton	885	1180	1444	1081
Carlisle	139	37	32	166
Carver	165	65	69	259
Charlemont	186	70	47	248
Charlton	409	184	223	538
Chatham	421	119	108	480
Chelmsford	1419	813	940	1878
Chelsea	2315	5963	7975	2976
Cheshire	282	250	315	296
Chester	181	130	157	299
Chesterfield	149	21	27	175
Chilmark	69	13	14	92
Chicopee	2812	7638	7990	3049
Clarksburg	152	1158	1127	1158
Clinton	1637	2956	3660	1989
Cohasett	452	535	453	837
Colrain	272	64	125	407
Concord	1355	909	1127	1748
Conway	167	50	74	246
Cottingham	171	17	15	220
Dalton	841	683	851	987
Dana	92	20	31	142
Danvers	3380	1328	2097	2589
Dartmouth	963	554	858	1342
Dedham	3197	2239	3218	3973
Deerfield	2136	2405	2887	2580
Dennis	439	141	149	749
Dighton	492	171	202	1054
Douglas	484	224	245	1490
Dover	228	128	155	314
Dracut	729	1	1	1
Dudley	317	634	744	392
Dunstable	95	23	23	133
Duxbury	430	173	210	554
Eastham	145	34	43	152
Easthampton	1851	1614	1824	2110
Easton	1026	696	828	1842
Edgartown	204	88	90	314
Egremont	146	54	74	191
Enfield	90	34	47	187
Essex	146	75	94	204
Everett	6882	5620	7824	7535
Fairhaven	1482	1241	1618	1960
Falmouth	702	459	502	1191
Fall River	13415	7948	11231	20337
Florida	86	12	16	112
Framingham	3096	3377	4229	4051
Franklin	1492	1717	1854	2351
Freetown	330	78	114	361
Foxboro	1003	327	1396	440
Gardner	2153	2491	2815	2695
Gay Head	34	4	9	47
Goshen	84	5	6	15
Gosnold	18	20	16	35
Grafton	906	838	1049	1218
Granby	373	164	215	526
Granville	178	41	39	237
Greenfield	2801	2009	3015	2707
Greenwich	47	22	30	101
Groton	653	241	394	668
Groveland	420	272	374	647
Hadley	234	313	318	274
Halifax	182	87	77	170
Hamilton	435	249	279	653
Hampden	158	74	71	219
Hancock	77	25	34	127
Hanover	566	180	230	747
Hanson	464	246	231	567
Hardwick	289	152	179	532
Harwich	269	372	522	372
Hatfield	151	385	433	191
Haverhill	6585	6112	8815	9261
Hawley	48	5	25	79
Heath	63	15	30	75
Hingham	1311	987	1124	1875
Hinsdale	186	238	262	232
Holbrook	731	535	811	966
Holden	754	253	414	1312
Holland	28	12	11	74
Holliston	694	405	485	813
Holyoke	5230	12448	15457	6627
Hopedale	703	338	351	932
Hopkinton	474	543	457	703
Hubston	170	45	94	265
Hudson	1048	1264	1608	1402
Hull	386	295	409	427
Hunt'ton	234	237	297	312
Ipswich	1006	1141	1398	1517
Kingston	364	227	331	535
Lakeville	188	87	108	243
Lancaster	485	314	459	1004
Lanesboro	219	100	138	294
Lawrence	6107	15837	19305	6572
Lee	564	464	870	674
Leicester	671	820	980	1103
Lenox	763	576	809	1452
Leominster	2372	2362	3906	3799
Leverett	83	17	21	137
Lexington	1880	1098	1390	2574
Leyden	59	32	24	80
Lincoln	283	167	246	380
Littleton	388	82	137	517
Longm'dow	1259	456	365	1547
Lowell	9579	15581	22800	12606
Ludlow	1012	1031	1437	1492
Lunenburg	334	113	149	482
Lynn	13260	17327	20404	16020
Lynnfield	558	161	682	137
Manchester	585	367	419	787
Mansfield	1143	593	948	1487
Marblehead	2355	1467	1685	3045
Marion	258	112	109	450
Marlboro	2076	3333	4106	2873
Marshfield	490	140	177	708
Mashpee	47	25	17	73
Mattapoisett	298	103	146	497
Maynard	1235	885	1100	1630
Medfield	418	280	306	792
Medford	8090	9319	12060	10484
Medway	483	525	617	624
Melrose	6191	2354	7600	3158
Mendon	227	96	114	335
Merrimac	435	181	300	719
Methuen	3745	2622	3100	4239
Middleboro	1018	235	108	1330
Middleton	235	108	130	322
Milford	1516	783	1116	2190
Millbury	928	1229	1371	1219
Millis	272	294	375	1633
Millville	176	551	624	752
Milton	3491	2665	3226	4456
Monroe	681	492	729	938
Monson	647	1

WESTFIELD IN WILD ACCLAIM OF JOE ELY

Westfield, Nov. 5—The old home folks had Joe Ely all to themselves this cold and rainy noon.

Never since the night of the Armistice, has such a sight been witnessed in this Berkshire town, home of 17,461 souls.

Joe Ely—home from the wars, tired to the point of exhaustion, but happy. Gloriously happy.

Joe Ely—new found hero of Massachusetts Democracy—the Westfield boy who made good in the city.

ALL-NIGHT CELEBRATION

Joe Ely—the valiant victor in the fight against tremendous odds.

To the victor belongs the spoils. And the sweetest spoils of all—the cheers of neighbors, old friends and foes, were heaped on Joe Ely throughout the night and early morning until a clammy, gray dawn brought comparative quiet to his home town.

Sleeting rain drenched the Berkshire hills and swept through the valleys on the wings of a fierce northeast wind. But no gale ever blew that could force Joe Ely's neighbors to shelter. They were out to give him the tribute due Westfield's most illustrious son. Let 'er blow!

Late in the afternoon the townsfolk started to gather about his home at 66 Broad st. Darkness fell as the little groups multiplied into a throng. Shopkeepers locked their doors and hurried to join their brethren. Farming lads hiked down from the hills prepared to make a night of it.

FELT THE VICTORY

No doubt it was in their minds that Joe was "goin' through." First returns settled that. Eight o'clock. The steadily growing crowds huddled under the Broad st. elms.

"Ely cuts into normal Republican town."

It was the call from the office of the Boston Evening American over the direct wire to the home of the Democratic standard bearer.

In the big living room of his home sat the mother and father of the governor-elect and his father—still active in the practice of law. Here, too, was his sister, Richard F. Ely, now in his first year at Harvard Law School, a graduate of Williams and following in the foot-steps of his father. He is known to Westfield folk as Dick. Also in the group were Charles F. Ely, brother of the governor-elect, and his sister, Mrs. Edward W. Smith and Mr. Smith.

RETURNS CHEERED

From a window on the first floor of the beautiful Colonial home a friend of the candidate shouted the flashes as they came over the wire from the Boston Evening American.

Nine o'clock. "Ely shows steady gains."

Ear-splitting cheers from the crowd.

Ten o'clock. "Ely running close to Allen with Boston vote not tabulated." Movement in the throng to places get under way for the raid on the Ely front door.

Ten-thirty. "First Boston returns indicate Allen lead to be wiped out." Frenzied cheering. Shouts for Joe to "come out."

Ten-forty-five. "ELY WINS. The Boston Evening American extends congratulations to the governor-elect."

Pandemonium. Red-fire. Screaming men, women and children. Fire bells clanging—then the fire department in person almost on the front lawn. Automobile parade. Police sirens.

"Joe! Joe! Come on out."

Thudding feet on the front porch. Door flung open. Joe steps forward to grasp the hand of the first neighbor to meet him. But he is swept away. Overwhelmed by the rushing throng. Hoisted on the shoulders of the foremost.

Down the steps across the lawn in the pelting rain. Hatless—breathless hungry Joe Ely.

"Down to the office with him, boys."

WHOLE TOWN AWAKE

Bundled into a machine and off for a trip through town, blazing with light. Home folks—dear old home folks leaning from the windows. Old school chums throwing open their doors.

"Know you'd win, Joe."

Stopping finally at the steps to the office, they lifted him bodily out of the car.

"Speech Joe! Speech."

Joe clears his throat. Husky from many days and nights of campaigning. Clears it but the words won't come. Faltering start. Standing bareheaded in the rain and the words won't come.

The shouts die away. Auto horns are stilled. No sound now but the patter of driving rain. So they heard his voice, almost a whisper.

"I can't tell you how much it means to me, my old friends. I'm so happy to be here with you tonight of all nights. And now—I guess I'll go back home and see the folks."

Dean Cross of Yale Elected Governor

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5—Wilbur L. Cross, Dean Emeritus of Yale graduate school, was elected Governor of Connecticut by a majority of 5805. Dean Cross was elected on the Democratic ticket, and was the only Democrat thus chosen to be elected. The vote was Cross, 213,786; Rogers, 207,978.

Democrats succeeded in breaking the solid Republican delegation to Congress by electing two congressmen: Augustine Longstreet of Hartford, and W. L. Tierney, of Bridgeport. S. M. Goss of Waterbury, was elected from the Fifth District, both to fill the vacancy caused by the death of **Kames L. Glynn**, of Winsted, and for a full term. John Q. Tilson, of New Haven, and Richard P. Freeman, of New London, were returned to

Latest Photos of Governor-Elect, Wife and Parents

JOSEPH B. ELY wore a smile of confidence when, with Mrs. Ely, he descended the steps of the City Hall at Westfield after casting his ballot.

PARENTS OF JOSEPH B. ELY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ely are shown leaving Westfield City Hall after they proudly cast two votes for their son, confident that he would be Massachusetts' next governor. (Ruther photos.)

NEW SENATOR WORKED AS BOY

Marcus Aurelius Coolidge, newly elected United States Senator, was born in Westminster, Oct. 5, 1865.

He attended primary school at Westminster and Leominster high school. Later he studied at a Boston business school.

He entered business with his father, but soon started out on his own.

In search of a job he went South and West to Florida and Wisconsin. He ran an elevator in a hotel at Florida and became assistant manager. On his way North from Florida he got his first view of Washington when he stepped off to attend the inaugural of President Grover Cleveland.

While working at Springfield, Vt., he met Ethel Louis Warren a Smith College graduate, who was teaching school. They were married in 1898. Later, with two of their three daughters still babies, they settled in Fitchburg, and lived for 25 years in the same house.

The Fitchburg Machine Works, in difficulties, needed a manager to save the investment in it. Coolidge was chosen. He not only built up the business but built up a personal fortune.

His father, Frederick S. Coolidge, a Democrat, was elected to Congress from his home district, a Republican section.

The son was destined to follow in the footsteps of the father. He was elected mayor of Fitchburg, serving one term. He has given many gifts to the city, among them a playground and dental clinics.

Secretary of State Cook Thanks Voters

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, one of the few high state elective officers to survive the Democratic landslide, today issued a statement thanking the voters for their continued confidence.

"Early returns indicate my apparent re-election" Mr. Cook **stated. "I feel deeply obligated and appreciate the continued confidence of Massachusetts voters in the conduct of my office."**

Congressmen Elected

District

1st—Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge (R).

2nd—William J. Grandfield, Longmeadow (D).

3rd—Congressman Frank H. Foss Fitchburg (R).

4th—Fehr G. Holmes of Worcester (R).

5th—Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell (R).

6th—Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester (R).

7th—Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn (D).

8th—Congressman Frederick W Dallinger of Cambridge (R).

9th—Charles L. Underhill of Somerville (R).

10th—Congressman John J. Douglas of Boston (D).

11th—Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston (R).

12th—Congressman John W. McCormick of Boston (D).

13th Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham (R).

14th—Congressmen Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton (R).

15th—Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro (R).

16th—Congressman Charles L. Gif-

HERE'S STORY OF 'JOE' ELY

Joseph Buell Ely, newly elected governor, was born on the anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1883 at Westfield.

He is the son of Henry W. and Sarah Buell Ely, both natives of Westfield. His father is one of the leaders of the Hampden County bar.

The governor-elect was graduated from Westfield high school, Williams college and Harvard Law school.

Friends of "Joe" Ely predict that he will become a national figure in his party now that he is in the limelight.

"Joe" Ely and his brother, Charles F. Ely, first vice-commander of the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion, are members of a law firm of which their father is still the head.

The governor-elect married a sweetheart of his high school days, the daughter of Thomas and Emily J. Dyson.

Mrs. Ely was graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1901 and until her marriage taught in Westfield schools. She is active in women's club and literary affairs.

A son was graduated from Williams College and is now attending Harvard Law School.

Ely has always been a Democrat, as is his father. While serving as district attorney of his county he was accredited with being one of the most humane prosecutors the section had ever known.

Willett Cuts Down Allen's Vote in Norwood

Persistent efforts of George F. Willett to defeat Governor Allen, his brother-in-law, in the governor's home town of Norwood, almost bore fruit.

The old feud between the two had for its feature the famous Willett-Sears case, in which Willett received a $13,000,000 verdict. The verdict, however, was later set aside.

Complete returns from Norwood show that Governor Allen carried the town by a plurality of less than 100. His vote was 2370 in comparison to the total of 2284 gained by his opponent, Joseph B. Ely. Two years ago Governor Allen defeated his opponent, Cole, in Norwood, by a vote of 3059 to 2314.

On the other hand, Willett running for State senator, scored a decisive victory in Norwood over his opponent, Samuel H. Wragg, who was running for re-election. Willett's total was 3971 compared with the 1360 votes cast for Wragg.

Montana Returns Walsh to Senate

Helena, Mont., Nov. 5 (AP)—Thomas J. Walsh, famed as prosecutor of the oil lease investigations, was returned to the U. S. Senate. He said it may be his last term. J. E. Scanlan, chairman of the Republican state central committee, pinned the defeat of Judge Gales, his party candidate, to reaction from economic depression.

Stricken Dakota Governor Re-elected

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 5 (AP)—Confined to bed in a Bismarck hospital by appendicitis, Governor George F. Shaer, Republican, today listened to returns that told of his mounting lead in the gubernatorial contest and of the apparent victory of the entire Republican State ticket.

Senators Elected

CAPE AND PLYMOUTH

Cape and Plymouth—Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham (R).

BRISTOL

1st—James G. Moran of Mansfield (R).

2d—William S. Conroy of Fall River (D).

3d—L. Theodore Woolfenden of New Bedford (R).

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Roger Keith of Brockton (R).

NORFOLK AND PLYMOUTH

Norfolk and Plymouth—Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth (R).

NORFOLK

Norfolk—John D. Mackay of Quincy (R).

NORFOLK AND MIDDLESEX

Norfolk and Middlesex—Samuel H. Wragg of Needham (R).

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK

Norfolk and Suffolk—Erland F. Fish of Brookline (R).

SUFFOLK

1st—Conde Brodbine of Revere (R).

2d—John P. Buckley of Boston (D).

3d—Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston (R).

4th—James J. Twohig of Boston (D).

5th—Michael J. Ward of Boston (D).

6th—Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston (R).

7th—Joseph Finnegan of Boston (D).

8th—Max Uhn of Boston (R).

ESSEX

1st—William F. Shatshaw of Swampscott (D).

2d—Malcolm L. Bell of Marblehead (R).

3d—Jeremiah E. Haley of Rowley (R).

4th—J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill (R).

5th—James E. Warren of Lawrence (D).

MIDDLESEX

1st—Arthur W. Hollis of Newton (R).

2d—Joseph W. Monahan of Belmont (D).

3rd—James C. Scanlan of Somerville (D).

4th—Andrew L. Goodwin of Melrose (R).

5th—George G. Moyse of Waltham (R).

6th—Charles C. Warren of Arlington (R).

7th—Joseph E. Cotton of Lexington (R).

8th—Charles A. Stevens of Lowell (R).

WORCESTER

1st—Christian Nelson of Worcester (R).

2d—George H. Nelson of Worcester (R).

3d—Edward H. Nutting of Leominster (R).

4th—Robert M. Crockett of Milford (R).

WORCESTER AND HAMPDEN

Worcester and Hampden—Thomas Johnston of Clinton (R).

BERKSHIRE

Theodore S. Plunkett of Adams (R).

BERKSHIRE, HAMPSHIRE AND HAMPDEN

Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden—Frederick E. Judd of Southampton (R).

FRANKLIN AND HAMPSHIRE

Franklin and Hampshire—Albert C. Bray of Buckland (R).

HAMPDEN

1st—Chester W. Allen of Springfield (R).

2d—Frank Hurley of Holyoke (D).

Councillors Elected

District

1st—Richmond Cole of Fall River (R).

2d—Chester I. Campbell of Quincy (R).

3d—Esther M. Andrews of Brookline (R).

4th—James H. Brennan of Boston (D).

5th—Eugene R. Fraser of Lynn (R).

6th—Joseph O. Knox of Medford (R).

7th—Walter E. Schuster of Douglas (R).

8th—George D. Chamberlain of

REPUBLICANS WIN IN N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 5.—Although Democrats claimed they had cut into normal Republican majorities, the traditional power of the G. O. P. rolled up majorities of approximately 20,000 in the senatorial and gubernatorial battles and more than 5,000 in the congressional fights.

United States Senator Henry W. Keyes retained his toga, while former Gov. John G. Winant, in winning the gubernatorial election, crushed an 80-year precedent by winning a second term. Both defeated Alfred W. "Uncle Hi" Noone, 83-year-old "wet" Democrat, who had been nominated by his party for both senator and governor, by comfortable margins.

With only 12 voting precincts missing, Keyes had received 68,225 votes to 49,661 for Noone, while Winant had received 71,491 against 50,943 for Noone.

Congressmen Fletcher Hale and Edward H. Wason, both Republicans, retained their seats in the 72nd Congress by comfortable majorities over Democratic opponents were about 6000 votes.

Five referenda failed to get the necessary two-thirds and were defeated, including one providing for the reduction of the size of State House of Representatives.

Mrs. Edgar M. Ferguson of Bristol has the distinction of being the first woman to be elected to the New Hampshire State Senate. She was unopposed, having received the nominations of both parties. Her sister, Dr. Zaide Shaw, Republican, of Manchester, was defeated in her second attempt to obtain a seat in the Senate.

W. J. Bryan's Nephew Defeated in Debut

Minneapolis, Nov. 5 (AP)—Silas M. Bryan, nephew of the late William Jennings Bryan, was defeated in his debut as a political candidate yesterday. Running for representative in Counties Dodge and Fillmore, his Democratic challenge was turned back by W. I. Nolan, Republican incumbent. Nolan polled the precincts and reported Nolan 4 to 2.

252,594 Youths Join Fascist Move

Rome, Nov. 5 (AP)—A total of 252,594 young men have been inducted into the Fascist party during the last few days in observance of Italy's Armistice Day anniversary. The new members are "young Fascists of combat."

BULOVA WATCHES

For Men and Women
Prices $24.75 Up

SPECIAL VALUES
During Our 25th
BIRTHDAY SALE

On Credit at Cash Prices

Lenox Jewelry Co
Distributors
381 Washington St.
BOSTON
Cambridge—Malden—Lynn—Brockton

Oklahoma's woman terror, Mrs. Dolly Douthitt, displeased with the court's conduct of her lawsuit, turned a pistol on the opposing lawyer and the presiding judge. Read the latest exploits of this woman who "lost her temper again," as she says—in the American Weekly section of the next Boston

FITCHBURG HAS MIDNIGHT PARADE

Fitchburg, Nov. 5—Enthusiastic voters of Fitchburg were resting today after one of the most exciting all-night celebrations in the history of the city.

Marcus A. Coolidge, Senator-elect from Massachusetts, and the most prominent resident of this community of 47,000 persons, also was resting.

Fitchburg paid tribute to Coolidge after late returns assured his election and he publicly expressed his appreciation of the support given him.

The celebration started shortly before midnight when Coolidge supporters, Democrats and Republicans, equipped with all types of noise makers and carrying red flares, called at the homes of the members of the Fitchburg municipal band and instructed them to lead the victory parade.

The procession passed through the principal streets to the Coolidge campaign headquarters in the Hotel Raymond, awakening nearly the entire community.

There the celebrants were greeted by the Senator-elect and a group of friends who had been receiving returns with him.

The celebrants then went to the Coolidge residence at 164 Boutelle st., where the band serenaded Mrs. Coolidge and her three daughters.

Coolidge election gives Fitchburg the distinction of having both United States Senators from Massachusetts registered voters here. Senator David I. Walsh, although a native of Clinton, is a registered voter in Ward 5. Senator-elect Coolidge is registered in Ward 4.

Plans are now being discussed for a get-together at which both Coolidge and Walsh will be guests of honor.

Ritchie Wins Fourth Term as Governor

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP). The reelection to a fourth term of Governor Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, by a majority of from 50,000 to 60,000 was a foregone today.

With Ritchie the entire Democratic state ticket was swept into office. The outcome extended Ritchie's term to 15 years, believed here to be the longest for any governor ever elected. Returns indicate that the Democrats had captured one of the two seats in Congress held by Republicans.

Mayor Thompson Continues to Gain

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—The condition of Mayor William Hale Thompson, recovering from the effects of an appendicitis operation, continued favorable today. An optimistic bulletin by his physicians last night indicated that fear of general peritonitis was passed.

Boston Vote on "L" Referendum

	Plan 1 Private Ownership	Plan 2 Public Control	Plan 3 Public Purch.
Ward 1	1,504	1,945	3,417
Ward 2	1,232	1,587	2,811
Ward 3	951	1,183	1,750
Ward 4	1,285	1,662	1,723
Ward 5	1,599	2,074	1,754
Ward 6	1,117	1,450	2,479
Ward 7	1,220	1,943	2,801
Ward 8	994	1,355	1,742
Ward 9	883	1,167	1,488
Ward 10	1,229	1,705	2,746
Ward 11	1,283	2,163	2,402
Ward 12	1,332	2,061	2,870
Ward 13	1,363	2,087	2,376
Ward 14	1,463	2,127	2,640
Ward 15	1,782	2,283	2,303
Ward 16	1,563	3,236	3,880
Ward 17	1,777	3,351	3,476
Ward 18	2,082	3,360	2,858
Ward 19	1,668	3,364	2,432
Ward 20	2,333	4,244	2,566
Ward 21	1,540	2,815	2,105
Ward 22	1,455	2,358	2,148
Totals	31,114	51,209	48,905

MOVIES WIN IN BROOKLINE

A long, arduous fight was won in Brookline when the voters declared in favor of motion picture theaters in the town.

A few years ago, a similar "ballot on opinion" was taken but the voters decided against movies, 4 to 1.

The voting this year was 8219 in favor of movies and 6881 against allowing a motion picture theater to operate in the town. Seven of the nine precincts were in favor, with the Chestnut Hill and Fisher Hill precincts opposing.

The balloting does not necessarily mean that Brookline will have his own motion pictures, but it is believed the expression of opinion will move the selectmen to wipe the movie ban off the town laws.

Sunday movies in Needham were banned by a vote of almost two to one in the election. The figures were 1241 in favor to 2331 opposed.

Congressman Black Wins in Brooklyn

New York, Nov. 5 (US)—Representative Louis A. Cuvillier, Democrat, elected to Congress yesterday from the Fifth District in Brooklyn, by a plurality of 17,329 votes.

Opposing him was Henry C. Reinces (R.) and Joseph N. Cohen, Socialist.

'L' KEPT UNDER PUBLIC RULE BY VOTERS

By a plurality of 15,553 the citizens of Boston and 13 other communities voted to retain the Boston Elevated under public management and operation.

In the referendum vote cast in the cities and towns served by this road, Plan 1 was given 60,020 votes, Plan 2 109,156 and Plan 3 93,603.

Complete returns today showed that with the exception of Revere and Everett, all communities favored Plan 2. Plan 1 was for the return of the "L" to private ownership, Plan 2 for a continuation of public management and Plan 3 for public ownership.

The Boston vote was plan one, 31,114; plan two, 51,209, and plan three, 48,905.

Somerville reported the following vote: plan one, 4167; plan two, 4868; and plan three, 7081.

Chelsea's vote was 940 for plan one; 1520 for plan two and 1438 for plan three.

The vote in Newton was 3821 for plan one; 7361 for plan two and 2134 for plan three.

In Revere, ballots were cast for plan one, 1300 for plan two and 4171 for plan three.

In Medford, Plan 1 was given 2795 votes, Plan 2, 5093 and Plan 3, 3832.

In Cambridge, Plan 1 received 4734 votes, Plan 2, 9392, and Plan 3, 7246.

Everett gave Plan 1 1537 votes, Plan 2, 2980, and Plan 3, 4132.

Milton cast 1255 votes for Plan 1, 2305 for Plan 2 and 873 for Plan 3.

Brookline's vote was: Plan 1, 2786; Plan 2, 5662, and Plan 3, 2524.

In Malden Plan 1 was given 2503 votes, Plan 2, 4861, and Plan 3, 3036.

In Belmont, Plan 1 received 1296 votes; Plan 2, 2682, and Plan 3, 1294.

Arlington gave Plan 1 1864 votes, 3585 to Plan 2, and 3317 to Plan 3.

Watertown's vote was: Plan 1, 1578; Plan 2, 2940, and Plan 3, 2087.

PRAY RE-ADJUSTS PRICES

USE PRAY DEFERRED PAYMENTS

To reduce stocks so that we may place new orders and help accelerate the wheels of industry, Pray readjusts prices on many groups from regular stocks

ORIENTAL RUGS

BOSTON'S LARGEST SHOWING

Hundreds of luxurious rugs—carpet sizes, hall runners, stairs—from Persia, Turkey, China and India. Unheard are such decorative values as Sarouk, Akstafa, Oushak and Sparta. The colors are rich and rental the designs are as soothing as music, the wool is as lustrous as silk. Some bought for sale purposes. All from Pray retail stocks.

1.95	2.75	3.75	7.50
2.95	4.50	5.00	9.50
2.50	3.50	4.50	8.50

Discounts of 20 to 33⅓%
from prices already very low

INLAID LINOLEUM

Choose from over 30 patterns of the world's best

Colors and patterns that rival the beautiful floors of palaces that will long years assure up to date. Marbles, mosaics, tiles, parquetry, etc.

1.95	2.75	3.75	7.50
2.95	4.50	5.00	9.50
2.50	3.50	4.50	8.50

Battleship Linoleum
All colors and thicknesses **25% off**

Some of the American Rugs below are discontinued patterns: All are perfect

"BENGAL ORIENTALS"
Faithful reproductions, in exact detail, of ancient Persian masterpieces — Isphans Sparaks, Mecheds.
9x12 rugs, were $175 — $125
8x10 rugs, were $165 — $115

"NAHSAK ORIENTALS"
Woven by a leading rug-maker in America of Oriental wool, these heavy rugs reproduce designs of ancient Oriental master pieces. Were $265 — 9x12 ft. $187.50

MELISTAN RUGS
Faithful reproductions of fine Orientals — rich colors — silky sheen — luxurious pile. Discontinued, but perfect. Were $175 — 9x12 ft. $135

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS
Highest grade. Every rug perfect
9x12, were $56.50 — $39.50
8.3x10.6, were $52.50

CARPETS

Wilton, Velvets, Axminsters, by the yard. Plain.	$4.75 ..... $3.50
Figured, monotone and Jaspe effects. With or without borders. Per yd.	3.50 ..... 2.00
	3.25 ..... 2.60
	4.25 ..... 3.40
	5.25 ..... 4.20

REMNANTS
SAMPLES
Axminster and Wilton 65c and $1.50
Were $2.50 to $7.50
Now $1.50

John H. Pray & Sons Co.
646 Washington St.
Opposite Boylston St.

WALSH CREDITS VICTORY TO UNREST

Jubilation, inspiration and high resolve, as the result of the Democratic landslide in Massachusetts were expressed in the statements of the various Democratic leaders to the Boston Evening American, today.

By HON. DAVID I. WALSH
U. S. Senator

The people have spoken in unmistakable terms.

The vote reflects the dissatisfaction with economic conditions chiefly.

Undeniably also, the prohibition issue has contributed materially to the victory in Massachusetts. This issue is reflected with special strength in the result of the senatorial contest in this state.

It has been apparent to many thoughtful observers of the trend of political events that resentment against the administration at Washington was certain to result in this sweeping Democratic victory from one end of the country to the other.

By MARCUS A. COOLIDGE
U. S. Senator-Elect

I shall endeavor to repay the voters by honestly and faithfully representing them in the U. S. Senate. I have no affiliations which will prevent me from doing so. The people of this State can call upon me at any time and I shall do what lies in my power to be of assistance to them.

The primary nomination and the actual election entailed much time and effort by many men and women throughout the State who generously volunteered their services in my behalf. I want to thank them all for their splendid endorsement.

By JOSEPH B. ELY
Governor-Elect

I am most grateful to the people of Massachusetts for their response to our cause, and I hope that I may have their confidence and assistance in administering the affairs of the State.

They may rest assured that I shall give all that I possess in devotion to their interests.

By JAMES M. CURLEY
Mayor of Boston

The American people by their votes have served notice upon the Republican machine at Washington that bread and beer are more potent than proclamations and promises. The overwhelming Democratic victory should awaken Washington from an inexcusable lethargy and result in the speedy adoption of a program for real industrial relief and the repeal of the Volstead act.

Boston, as usual, made the customary, notable and necessary contribution to Democratic success. My congratulations and best wishes are extended Governor Ely, Senator Coolidge, Treasurer Hurley and other Democrats elected.

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD

The people of the State are to be congratulated on the great victory accorded to Governor-elect Ely and Senator-elect Coolidge. It was just the thing to do to protest to Washington and to the State House that the gorging of the people by the interests must stop.

Joseph Ely made a fine leader in the campaign and put Governor Allen on the defensive from the start.

Marcus Coolidge won a well-deserved victory.

The people of Massachusetts may confidently look forward to clean, aggressive and progressive leadership from Joseph B. Ely as governor of the State.

State Vote on Baby Volstead Repeal

	For Repeal Yes	Against Repeal No
Abington	1006	731
Acton	325	414
Acushnet	465	212
Adams	1887	823
Agawam	902	506
Alford	21	38
Amherst	659	915
Andover	1748	1479
Arlington	5857	4413
Ashburnham	243	215
Ashby	56	152
Ashfield	94	127
Ashland	336	354
Athol	1931	1361
Attleboro	2485	2521
Auburn	794	655
Avon	459	224
Ayer	472	347
Barnesbury	1496	1256
N.Attleboro	1689	1274
Barnstable	822	784
Barre	296	326
Becket	98	89
Bedford	257	283
Belchertown	222	207
Bellingham	371	292
Belmont	3429	3135
Berkeley	102	109
Berlin	55	253
Bernardston	62	166
Beverley	3633	2903
Billerica	970	559
Blackstone	332	462
Blandford	42	75
Bolton	95	154
Bourne	286	318
Boston	125345	59166
Boxboro	24	65
Boxford	81	140
Boylston	81	149
Braintree	2378	1927
Brewster	128	154
Bridgewater	709	677
Brimfield	85	114
Brockton	11,855	6974
Brookfield	293	201
Brookline	8200	5363
Buckland	152	285
Burlington	225	169
E. Bridgew'r	500	444
Cambridge	17835	7770
Canton	1253	605
Carlisle	56	98
Carver	68	113
Charlemont	52	145
Charlton	277	268
Chatham	204	238
Chelsea	5326	1764
Chelmsford	1020	944
Chester	152	104
Cheshire	216	227
Chesterfield	29	117
Chilmark	14	45
Chicopee	5419	1966
Clarksburg	121	166
Clinton	2681	1256
Cohasset	642	405
Colrain	79	228
Concord	1074	1000
Conway	76	125
Cummington	37	105
Dalton	639	726
Dana	42	53
Danvers	1450	1429
Dartmouth	758	566
Dedham	2614	1457
Deerfield	264	78
Dennis	219	282
Dighton	253	263
Douglas	273	316
Dover	178	154
Dracut	913	415
Dudley	535	232
Dunstable	44	67
Duxbury	727	476
Eastham	93	83
Easthampton	1361	892
Easton	823	758
Edgartown	136	93
Egremont	62	85
Enfield	54	47
Erving	163	89
Essex	292	272
E. Brookfield	79	82
E. Long'dow	459	406
Everett	1068	843
Falmouth	592	444
Fall River	17977	6427
Fairhaven	23	63
Fitchburg	6262	3507
Florida	220	626
Framingham	3221	2449
Franklin	1000	645
Freetown	146	168
Gardner	2237	1597
Gayhead	8	10
Georgetown	253	343
Gill	62	150
Gloucester	2076	2450
Goshen	16	46
Gosnold	17	16
Grafton	536	584
Granby	89	131
Granville	70	93
Greenfield	2376	2071
Greenwich	22	31
Groton	362	444
Groveland	334	270
Gt. Barrington	850	730
Hadley	271	181
Halifax	85	111
Hamilton	327	285
Hanover	299	362
Hanson	322	256
Hampden	111	83
Hancock	47	46
Hardwick	389	187
Harvard	153	220
Harwich	237	281
Hatfield	289	123
Haverhill	6498	4347
Hawley	10	41
Heath	18	61
Hingham	1194	887
Hinsdale	215	123
Holbrook	676	414
Holliston	401	386
Holyoke	10657	3654
Holden	234	378
Holland	17	16
Hopedale	407	515
Hopkinton	463	336
Hub'rdst'n	93	104
Hudson	1132	841
Hull	614	187
Huntington	222	135
So. Hadley	1120	702
Ipswich	623	300
Kingston	293	225
Lakeville	97	119
Lancaster	269	261
Lanesboro	112	101
Lawrence	15712	5628
Lee	650	418
Leicester	357	422
Lenox	566	257
Leominster	2939	2074
Leverett	31	67
Lexington	1483	1306
Leyden	16	49
Lincoln	222	183
Littleton	133	288
Longmeadow	771	747
Lowell	29,254	6132
Ludlow	993	585
Lunenberg	116	277
Lynn	18497	10145
Lynnfield	329	311
Malden	7461	3609
Manchester	472	319
Mansfield	758	763
Marblehead	1506	1731
Marion	158	181
Marlboro	3243	1443
Marshfield	255	297
Mashpee	32	25
Matt'poisett	156	188
Maynard	913	612
Medfield	398	321
Medford	8146	3169
Medway	467	308
Melrose	3450	3030
Mendon	85	184
Merrimac	252	254
Methuen	3460	1891
Middlefield	21	38
Middleboro	941	1136
Middleton	143	157
Millbury	1164	668
Millford	1041	954
Millis	320	196
Milton	3315	2272
Millville	414	182
Monroe	18	17
Monson	490	423
Montague	1208	576
Montgomery	21	18
Monterey	27	72
Mt. Wash'ton	13	8
Nahant	453	336
Nantucket	492	258
Natick	2341	2037
Needham	1496	1551
Newbury	243	297
Newb'yport	2163	1842
Newton	10126	9394
Newbury	243	297
New Ashford	11	19
New Bedf'd	16030	6263
Norfolk	137	150
Norton	315	279
Northampton	3460	2292
Northbridge	1507	1113
Northboro	269	325
N.Brookfield	454	334
N.rthfield	127	428
Norwell	201	176
Norwood	2481	1614
N. Adams	3215	2198
N. Andover	1204	823
N. Reading	175	203
N. Braintree	34	58
N. Marlb'rgh	94	121
New Salem	34	85
Oakham	49	53
Oak Bluffs	144	114
Orange	584	584
Orleans	181	207
Otis	37	66
Oxford	481	133
Palmer	1420	509
Paxton	73	90
Peabody	2601	1262
Pelham	41	51
Pembroke	187	142
Pepperell	388	368
Peru	16	20
Peterahm	93	124
Phillipston	52	58
Pittsfield	7176	4784
Plainfield	19	44
Plainville	227	263
Plymouth	1366	958
Plympton	34	66
Prescott	1	10
Princeton	49	99
Provet'wn	328	198
Quincy	10766	7357
Randolph	1127	637
Raynham	296	205
Reading	1282	1997
Rehoboth	217	250
Revere	3518	1845
Richmond	59	88
Rochester	93	102
Rockland	1649	861
Rockport	475	452
Rowe	22	37
Rowley	167	237
Royalston	26	90
Russell	183	159
Rutland	335	178
Salem	7663	3220
Salisbury	253	249
Sandisfield	33	27
Sandwich	219	139
Saugus	1885	1032
Savoy	22	37
Scituate	576	536
Seekonit	293	353
Sharon	596	608
Sheffield	108	216
Shelburne	101	436
Sherborn	123	156
Shirley	248	224
Shrewsbury	846	783
Shutesbury	9	39
Somerset	630	630
Somerville	15416	10159
Southboro	332	289
Southbridge	2597	863
South'n'ton	90	127
Southwick	88	146
Spencer	1197	611
Springfield	24,318	12,725
Sterling	198	238
Stockbridge	306	324
Stoneham	1402	1611
Stoughton	1382	770
Stow	119	211
Sturbridge	235	206
Sudbury	148	263
Sunderland	85	128
Sutton	262	293
Swansea	449	349
Swampscott	1525	1629
Taunton	5183	3011
Templeton	354	467
Tewksbury	316	280
Tisbury	161	167
Tolland	9	23
Topsfield	160	175
Townsend	139	292
Truro	54	64
Tyngsboro	136	143
Tyringham	44	43
Upton	260	347
Uxbridge	1203	684
Wakefield	2483	2205
Wales	50	38
Walpole	1007	845
Waltham	5916	3828
Ware	945	401
Wareham	366	516
Warwick	37	57
Warren	458	333
Washington	38	18
Watertown	4826	3480
Wayland	425	357
Webster	2370	733
Wendell	34	37
Wenham	611	412
Westfield	3111	1311
Weymouth	3001	1536
Whately	91	86
Whitman	1303	1067
Wilbra'h'm	231	259
Williamsburg	311	279
Williams'n	592	534
Wilmington	509	392
Winchendon	745	568
Winchester	2078	2069
Winthrop	3707	2099
Wellesley	1532	1929
Wellfleet	104	140
Wenham	156	217
Westford	438	315
Westhampton	23	75
Westminster	114	197
Weston	544	522
Westport	383	344
Westwood	333	266
Windsor	14	63
Worthington	25	61
Wrentham	281	334
Woburn	3319	2101
Worcester	33,706	17207
W. Boylston	153	396
W. Brkfield	180	212
W.Bridge'ter	417	429
W. Newbury	145	216
W. Spring'fld	2817	1488
W. St.kb'rge	132	141
W. Tisbury	25	49
Yarmouth	249	181

HURLEYS SWEEP INTO OFFICE WITH ELY

The example of Senator-elect Marcus A. Coolidge and Governor-elect Joseph B. Ely was followed by two of their Democratic running mates, who outdistanced their Republican opponents today in contests below the gubernatorial and senatorial counts.

And their names are Hurley!

Charles F. Hurley, Cambridge realtor and candidate for state treasurer, was leading by a comfortable margin of around 170,000 with but a comparative few of the State's 1650 precincts yet to come in.

And Francis X. Hurley, Democratic candidate for state auditor, at the same near-end point in the race, held a lead of approximately 47,000 votes over his Republican opponent, Cook.

VICTOR AT FUNERAL.

In the other three sub-major State fights Republican candidates were far in the lead—Youngman running ahead of Claggett for lieutenant-governor, Cook running ahead of O'Brien for Secretary of State and Warner running ahead of Sullivan for attorney-general.

The sparkle of victory was dimmed a bit today for Charles F. Hurley, because it became his lot to attend the funeral of an old schoolmaster, who died before he could learn of his former pupil's triumph.

This was the funeral of Arthur C. Wadsworth, former principal of the Russell grammar school, Cambridge.

"My only regret," said the State treasurer-elect, "is that he did not live long enough to know of my victory."

PLEDGES FAITHFUL SERVICE.

Regarding his election, Treasurer-elect Hurley gave this message to the public:

"I wish to express my appreciation for the generous support I received throughout the state. The best proof of my sincerity will be the faithfulness and devotion of the service which I will render to the state as its treasurer.

"I am proud and glad to have the opportunity of pledging to all the people of Massachusetts a faithful and devoted administration of the office to which the people have elected me."

Rolph Has 228,000 Lead in California

San Francisco, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, Republican governor of California, has a huge lead over Milton K. Young, Democratic opponent. The vote from 4213 of the state's 10,283 precincts gave Rolph, 351,303; Young, 122,454; Upton Sinclair, Pasadena, Socialist, 53,520.

Ten of the State's eleven Congressmen were assured of re-election, and Hoe Crail, Republican in the Tenth District, was conceded victory by John W. Costelloe, his Democratic opponent. In the Third District C. F. Curry, Jr., Republican, was leading a field of four for the seat vacated by the recent death of his father.

British Imperial Tariff to Continue

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Daily Herald, Labor organ, today said the economic agreement likely to be reached by the Imperial conference will be based on stabilization of the existing Imperial preference for a stated period two years or more. Tariff rates and arrangements will be made for an adjourned meeting in Ottawa early in 1931. This was confirmed by the Daily Mail, Lord Rothermere's organ.

Butler's Home City, New Bedford, Is Won by Coolidge

William M. Butler lost New Bedford, his home town, to Marcus A. Coolidge, by 1105 votes. The result of the balloting gave Coolidge 13,437, Butler 12,332. In 1926, when Butler was a candidate against David I. Walsh, the latter carried the city by 724 votes.

Next Treasurer's Family

MRS. HURLEY

C. F. HURLEY BETTY CHARLES, JR.

HERE'S THE MAN who, during the Ely administration, will handle the State's finances. He is Treasurer-elect Charles F. Hurley, Cambridge realtor, shown at his home with Mrs. Hurley and their children. (Staff photo.)

Mrs. Ely Gives Thanks to Women Voters

The new First Lady of Massachusetts is one wife glad of the interest shown by women in her husband.

In a statement that radiated happiness over her husband's victory, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely promised them their confidence would not be misplaced.

"I am more than gratified with the confidence the voters of Massachusetts, particularly the women, placed in my husband. I can assure them it was not misplaced. I am very happy," she said at her Westfield home.

A slight woman of medium height, always smartly dressed but not fussy about the very latest feminine gadgets, she retains the beauty that stamped her the prettiest girl at Mt. Holyoke during her college days, and at her graduation in 1906.

Through last night she calmly sat and she did not retire until her husband said:

"We've won."

Quietly and reserved she received the congratulations of friends and neighbors and then announced that the Elys are bound "Somewhere in America" for a needed rest.

Her first public appearance took place only a few nights ago when she appeared as guest of honor with Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge at the Democratic women's reception in the Copley-Plaza.

6 Montana Candidates Claimed by Death Before Election

Helena, Mont., Nov. 5 (AP)—Death claimed at least six aspirants for office in Montana.

First was Senator Irvin A. Richardson of Big Horn County, Republican incumbent. Others died before election were: Walter G. Wilson of Boulder, seeking re-election as Jefferson County attorney; John D. Wall of Libby, candidate for assessor of Lincoln County; Sheriff Frank S. Metzel, nominee in Madison County, who was killed in a handit chase; Sam Kinville of Silver Bow County, candidate for the State Legislature, and John E. Moran, candidate for county clerk in Cascade County, who died last night as counting of ballots started.

UNDERHILL WINS CLOSE FIGHT FOR SEAT

By a bare 928 votes Congressman Charles L. Underhill won the closest fight of the Congressional contests, returns today showing him the winner over Joseph J. Borgatti, Democrat, of Somerville.

The surprise vote of Borgatti equalled another surprise in western Massachusetts, where former President Coolidge's district again sent a Democrat to Washington, William J. Granfield, who filled an unexpired term by special election on the death of Congressman W. K. Rayno last year.

Borgatti immediately filed petition for a recount in Somerville, where Underhill's margin was only 191 votes.

George Holden Tinkham of Boston, (R) had the closest run of his career against John J. Kelleher, but won comfortably.

The winners in the districts in their order were, Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg, Rehr G. Holmes of Worcester, Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, William F. Connery of Lynn, Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, John J. Douglass and John W. McCormack of Boston, Robert Luce of Waltham, Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of No. Attleboro and Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

Holmes of Worcester replaced George R. Stobbs who declined to run again. The others, with the exception of Granfield were reelected.

TIE FOR HOUSE IN MEDFORD

With Medford returns complete, the feature of the vote was revealed as a tie between a Democrat and a Republican for third place in the representative fight.

Alderman John H. Burke, Democrat, and Representative Arthur L. Youngman, Republican, each received 8627 votes for third place. Medford has never had a Democratic representative. Representatives John J. Irwin and Richard D. Crockwell were both re-elected.

The voters adopted an act changing the city elections to odd years instead of even so that they will alternate with State elections. As a result the city election next month will result in the election of city officials for one year only. Thereafter they will be elected for two years.

Medford's vote on the repeal of the Volstead act was 9250 for and 5501 against.

Charles T. Daly of Medford, Democrat, was elected by a plurality of 1484.

50 Injured as Police Charge Gandhi Crowd

Bombay, Nov. 5 (AP)—Fifty persons were injured in charges by police on a crowd which gathered today on the Chowpatti sands to observe the six-month anniversary of Mahatma Gandi's imprisonment.

Probe Death by Dieting

Montreal, Nov. 5—Provincial police today are investigating the death by dieting Tuesday night of Champlain, N. Y., who died at St. John's, Que., after losing 60 pounds in 11 weeks through dieting.

Vote for Senator in Suffolk County

Senator—2nd Suffolk Dist.

	Buckley	Rockwood
Boston	3811	1538
Ward 1	7876	617
Ward 2	6480	931
Ward 3		
Totals	23167	2939

Senator—3rd Suffolk Dist.

	Parkman	Sakowich
Boston	4963	3651
Ward 4	5616	1754
Ward 5		
Cambridge	1638	5276
Wards 1, 2, 3		
Totals	12219	9081

Senator—4th Suffolk Dist.

	Carroll	Twohig
Boston	5016	9617
Ward 6	2234	6254
Ward 7	1707	4586
Ward 8		
Totals	6027	17447

Senator—8th Suffolk Dist.

	Bacon	Coughlin
Boston	4626	3208
Ward 12	3084	4025
Ward 13	8263	3919
Ward 20		
Totals	18483	11320

Senator—7th Suffolk Dist.

	Finnegan	Hawles
Boston	6314	1613
Ward 14	6905	1722
Ward 15	6090	4536
Ward 16	7991	2437
Ward 17		
Totals	21210	9272

Senator—8th Suffolk Dist.

	Buckley	Ulin
Boston	3168	6935
Ward 14	6090	4536
Ward 15	7137	4932
Ward 16		
Totals	16395	16401

Coolidge Fails to Hold Northampton in Line

Northampton, Nov. 5—Calvin Coolidge, indirectly, went down to defeat in this election of 1930, for he failed completely to swing his own home town in favor of Gov. Allen and William M. Butler, and his old congressional district went Democratic.

In Northampton, Gov. Allen polled only 209 votes as against 3975 for Ely. Butler garnered out 109 as against Marcus A. Coolidge's 4048. The city went more than four to one against repeat of the "Baby Volstead" Act, the totals being 6b for repeal and 2292 against.

In the congressional district (second district) fight, Congressman William J Granfield, Democrat, was sweeping ahead of his Republican opponent, Joshua L. Brooks.

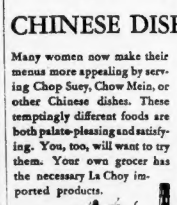
Election Chairman Kidnaped by Gunman

Kansas City, Nov. 5 (AP)—The federal government today sought gunmen who kidnaped Rex V. Hedrick, chairman of the Jackson county board of elections. Hedrick, seized yesterday as he was motoring from his home in Bukeye, the board's offices in Independence, was released last night after the polls closed. The gunmen, Hedrick said, took $20 from him.

Dutton's Estate Sold

The estate at Hillsboro, N. H of the late Benjamin F. Dutton, for many years head of the Houghton & Dutton Co., has been purchased by ex-Representative William Niedner of Malden for a summer home.

Refuse Substitutes
There Is nothing "just as good" as
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags
854


Ready to Serve
or
Made at Home
CHINESE DISHES
Many women now make their menus more appealing by serving Chop Suey, Chow Mein, or other Chinese dishes. These temptingly different foods are both palate-pleasing and satisfying. You, too, will want to try them. Your own grocer has the necessary La Choy imported products.
Ready-to-Serve
SUB KUM CHOP SUEY
For the meal in a minute, tasty, and colorful meal, ask for La Choy Sub Kum Chop Suey, used a can of La Choy Cooked Rice. Or, should you prefer Chow Mein, simply substitute La Choy Chow Mein Noodles in place of rice. These La Choy products are prepared in our modern kitchens, and come to you ready-to-serve.
Make Your Own
CHOP SUEY
To enable you to make Chop Suey, Chow Mein, and other Chinese dishes at home, the various La Choy imported ingredients may be purchased in individual packages. To serve four portions of Chop Suey, you will need material as follows:
1 lb. Lean Meat
4 cups Sliced Celery
2 cups Soup Stock, or Sprout Juice
2 tablesp. Flour
2 cans La Choy Cooked Rice
1 can La Choy Sprouts
2 cups Sliced Onions
4 tablesp. La Choy Soy Sauce
2 tablesp. La Choy Brown Sauce
2 tablesp. Lard
Follow directions on La Choy labels. A request to the La Choy Food Products, Inc., Detroit, Mich., will bring you a free booklet of Chinese recipes.

Boston Store Hours 8:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

240,000
Boston Feet
are wearing
Coward Shoes

240,000 feet wearing Coward Shoes are a lot of feet, yet we feel that *twice* that many people in Boston will be wearing Coward Shoes one year from today!

Every day, more people are realizing that many of their minor ills and aches are caused by badly-fitting shoes—every day, more people are learning that Coward Shoes give complete comfort.

And, Coward Shoes are not only completely comfortable—they are very good-looking, as well.

If yours are not among the 240,000 feet now wearing Coward Shoes, we'd suggest that you call at our store today—be fitted to a pair of them—and learn for yourself what joy *real* foot-comfort is.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children
The Coward Shoe
30 West St. Boston
Sold Nowhere Else in New England

YALE IS HARVARD'S ONLY OBJECTIVE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING WITH George Underwood

Big Christmas Fund Program Is Arranged

Sports World Answers Sweet Charity's Call

LOOK IT OVER, FANS! CAN IT BE BEAT?

"For forms of government let fool's contest;
Whate'er is best administer'd is best.
For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight;
His can't be wrong whose life is in the right.
In faith and hope the world will disagree,
But all mankind's concern is charity."

Pope's Essay on Man

Yes, there is one thing we all can agree on—Charity. "Faith, Hope and Charity, and the greatest of these is Charity," says the Good Book of the Christians. "Penitence, Prayer and Charity will wipe out all our sins," says the Holy Book of the Jews. Masons, Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the cornerstone of each of their creeds is Charity. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." He doesn't ask what the cheerful giver's belief is, what language he speaks, what flag he waves or what is the hue of his skin.

A queer beginning for a sport's column, you say? Perhaps it is, but, knocking about the highways and byways of this little old world, coming in contact with all the types, classes, strata of mankind newspaper life and newspaper duties unroll, it has been our observation that Charity finds a warmer welcome in Sport than anywhere else. The softest heart oftimes beats behind the hardest fist. The slickest sharper oftimes digs the deepest to relieve a fellow being in distress. The Sport's door is the one door that is never barred to Charity. For Charity Sport always has a welcome on the mat.

George Underwood

NO DIFFERENCE

It is no more reasonable to think a boxer, a wrestler, a manager, a promoter, a sports club of any kind should, upon Charity's mere asking, be called upon to give up a big hunk of his earning, than the business man should open his door and say:

"Here, Miss Charity, walk right in and help yourself."

Yet that is just what professional boxers, wrestlers, managers, matchmakers and arena owners have done for the Christmas Fund of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

"Walk right in," they invited Miss Charity, "The best in the house is none too good for you."

"Do you mean it?" asked Charity somewhat timidly. "Can I have the attractions and the dates I really want?"

"Can you have 'em?" returned Sport. "Say, Kid, you can have my shirt!"

Whereupon, Miss Charity proceeded to take Sport at his word. If you want proof of it just look at these three great sporting attractions already arranged in aid of THE CHRISTMAS FUND.

SAMMY FULLER VS. ANDY CALLAHAN. TEN ROUNDS FOR THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW ENGLAND. THE ARENA. NOVEMBER 17.

GUS SONNENBERG, WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPION, VS. LEADING CANDIDATE FOR TITLE, NAME TO BE RELEASED LATER. WORLD'S TITLE WRESTLING MATCH TO A FINISH. THE ARENA. THANKSGIVING NIGHT.

JIM MALONEY, CONQUEROR OF THE GREAT CARNERA, VS. PAOLINO, THE BASQUE WOODCHOPPER, WHOM CARNERA RAN OUT ON, AND ONLY MAN JACK SHARKEY PERSISTENTLY AVOIDED. TEN ROUNDS. JACK DEMPSEY, SPORTS HERO OF THIS ERA, PROBABLE REFEREE. THE BOSTON GARDEN. DECEMBER 5.

What do you think of that program, fellow fans? Did Boston ever have a bigger one, a better one? Did any city on this terrestrial globe and New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, in particular, ever have a bigger one, a better one? Can you beat it?

Boston and the old Bay State deserve the best. They are getting it.

Times, conditions, unemployment, unrest, winter coming on, food, clothes, warmth, cheer needed for thousands of deserving men, women, children, the aged, the sick, the helpless, the unemployed—never has Charity had reason to call so loud, so long, so appealingly.

May the divil fly away with the roof of the house of anyone who turns a deaf ear!

May kind Providence forever be good to the men of the sporting clans who on Charity's first plaintive call, came to the front with an honest, helpful, wholesouled, "Here Miss Charity, what can I do for you?"

THANKS TO ALL

The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN doffs its hat to all of them, Andy Callahan, Sammy Fuller, Gus Sonnenberg, Jim Maloney, Paolino, Paul Bowser, Dan Carroll, Eddie Mack, Alex MacLean, Lou Brix, Johnny Buckley, Phil Buccola, Billy Ames, Maj. Patrick O'Keefe, Jimmy O'Brien, George Brown, the Boston Garden, the Boston Arena, each and every man who had a hand in the arranging of this gigantic CHRISTMAS FUND sports program.

Just as hearty thanks and appreciation are extended the somewhat lesser known boxers and wrestlers who will appear in the preliminaries—all star cards are being arranged to accompany the feature events—boys who, like the top liners, are accepting cuts in their deserved percentages just to help Charity. Due mention, due credit, due praise, personally will be accorded them at the proper time.

The sporting clans, friend fans, are doing their part. Don't forget to do yours. Don't forget November 17, Thanksgiving Night, December 5. Paste the date in your hats. Get your seats and get 'em early. Each show will be a sell out. After all it is the men and women who walk up to the box office window upon whom Charity must depend.

No religion, other than the Brotherhood of Man, no sect, no creed, is represented in THE CHRISTMAS FUND. The motif is that of Abraham Lincoln. "In faith and hope the world will disagree but all mankind's concern is charity."

Army Weakened for Illini Game

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS)—Army will not be at its full strength against Illinois on Saturday, it was indicated as the cadets went through their final hard workout of the week in preparation for the intersectional classic.

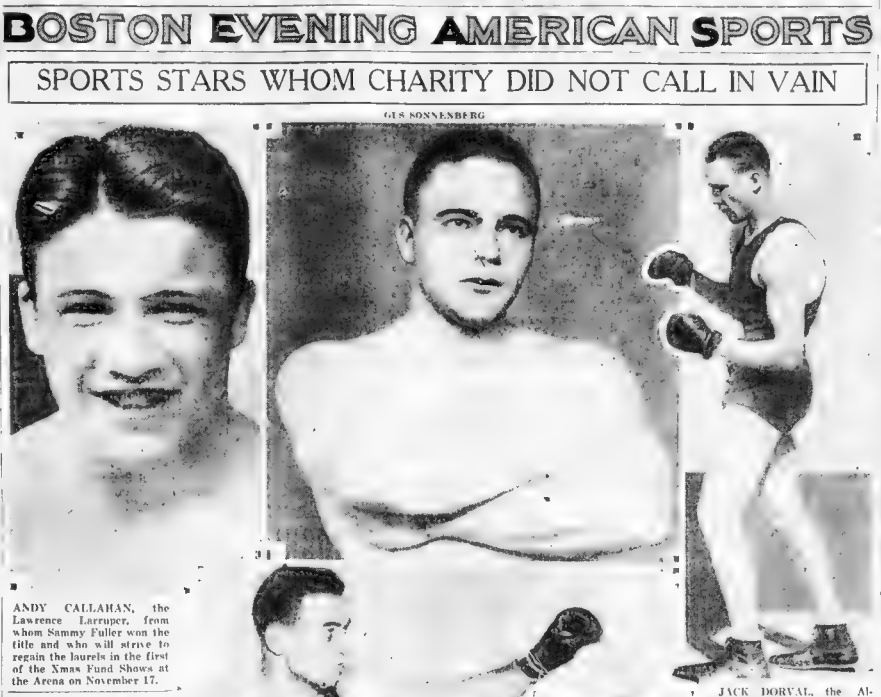
Bowman, varsity quarterback, and Malloy, end, are suffering from injuries received in the North Dakota game last week, and may not be able to take the field against the Illini. Miller, center, also took a battering last Saturday, but probably will be found in shape before the end of the week.

Cy Leiszler, star back, and Carl Carimark, veteran end, are still in the hospital.

8500 Rooters to Cheer Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5—The University of Michigan football team will be supported by a 100-piece band and 8500 rooters in the Harvard game at Cambridge Saturday. Two special trains have been ordered to carry the squad, band, students and alumni from Ann Arbor.

Michigan's allotment of 8500 tickets for the game has been sold.



GUS SONNENBERG

ANDY CALLAHAN, the Lawrence Larruper, from whom Sammy Fuller won the title and who will strive to regain the laurels in the first of the Xmas Fund Shows at the Arena on November 17.

JACK DORVAL, the Allegheny Woodsman, who meets Babe Hunt in the Garden on Friday. If Dorval wins he either will be matched to box in the big Christmas Fund Show in the Boston Garden on December 5, or will take on Young Stribling in a Christmas Fund bout in Chicago.

JIM MALONEY

SAMMY FULLER, New England lightweight champion, who will defend his laurels against Callahan at the Arena on November 17 in aid of the Xmas fund. Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg (top center), world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who has come to the aid of charity by agreeing to defend his world's championship in the Christmas Fund Wrestling Show on Thanksgiving Night, and Jim Maloney, our own Shamus, conqueror of Carnera, who will meet Paolino, the Basque Woodchopper, from whom the Italian Giant recently ran away and whom Jack Sharkey dodged for years, at the big Christmas Fund Show in the Boston Garden on December 5.

SAMMY FULLER

TWO CHANGES IN B. C. LINEUP

Joe McKenney has intimated that the Boston College starting lineup against Georgetown will be much the same as faced Marquette. There will be a possible exception or two, however, with Emil Bonnacorsi listed as a chance starter at his old position, at right guard.

Another change may find Bill Bodner getting the call over George, "Coupe" Colbert at quarterback. Bills has been rated the best all year over the veteran Colbert, but last week, Joe Kenney opened with Colbert in the backfield as a forward passing threat.

These will be the only changes in the team unless Andy Arnaudis sufficiently recovered from a leg injury to start. Otherwise the Eagles will have Carl Dixon at left end, Bill Bennett at left tackle, Al Morrelli at left guard, Hal Downs at center, George O'Connell at right guard, Paul Bonaccorsi at right tackle and Henry Buckley at right end.

Georgetown Works in Rain for Eagles

Washington, Nov. 5 — Despite rain, Georgetown University's football squad, which meets Boston College Saturday in Boston, was put through a hard drill.

The Hoyas also will get in an other stiff session tomorrow. They will entrain Thursday night for arriving in Boston Friday morning. A light drill will be in order for the Hoyas Friday afternoon.

Georgetown figures to find the Eagles tough. The Hoyas showed their best form of the campaign in vanquishing the previously undefeated Michigan State eleven, 14-13, last week, but realize they must continue at top speed if they are to furnish Boston College a real battle.

Emile Bozek, Georgetown halfback, who has an injured instep bone, is definitely out of Saturday's game, and it is doubtful whether Halfback Ed Leary or Fullback Larry Riordan will be able to play. Leary has a bad ankle and Riordan an ailing knee. Ways and means of stopping Antos and Kelly was according to reports from Boston, are the big shots of the Eagle attack, are being given attention by the Georgetown coaching staff.

38 Bouts Expected at St. Joe's Show

There will be six classes at the open boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society, which will be staged at Mechanics Building on Saturday night.

Here's "Spinach" That All Bettors Like to Take

Pimlico Race Track, Md., Nov 5—William Ziegler's Spinach proved himself the best three-year-old still in training when he won the fifth renewal of the Riggs, a mile and a half race, exclusively for horses of his own age, which attracted 25,000 spectators here despite the inclement weather.

The chestnut son of Sir Martin —Sweet Thyme, with George Ellis up, had enough lead in his saddlebag to make up 193 pounds. He ran the distance in 2.31.5 over a dead slow track to take down a $21,000 purse, the smallest offered since the race was announced in 1926. Her Grace was second.

Babe Hunt Wants to Meet Jim Maloney in Next Bout

By RINGSIDE

Babe Hunt, Oklahoma heavyweight, intends to go gushing until he gets Jim Maloney into a ring in the event he scores over Napoleon Jack Dorval in their ten-round bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Dave Mazlin, who manages Hunt along with Boo Foo Hoff, is unanimity for this statement.

"Hunt intends to clean up the Dan Carroll battlers," chirped Magtit. "Babe has been shooting for a shot at Maloney since he first breezed into the Hub.

"Hunt got by Pantaleo and Braddock with flying colors and then outscored Schaaf. We then started shooting for Maloney but Carroll insisted that Hunt must first lick Dorval before getting a crack at Shamus.

"We accepted that condition. Hunt will eliminate Dorval on Friday night. Then what will Carroll do to protect Maloney?"

In his two Boston starts, Dorval won from George Cook and Knute Hansen by kayos and says that Hunt won't even be considered for a Maloney match after the Garden skirmish.

A delegation of Dover, N. H. fans is coming to Boston to see Dynamite Martin trade blows with Big Boy Rawson in the semi-final.

Jack Silva of Cambridge has been signed to mingle with Clem Lacy of this city in a six-round bout.

Andy Callahan and Sammy Fuller have started training for their ten-round bout which will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at the Arena on November 17 for the Christmas Fund of the Boston Evening American. Fuller is the New England lightweight champ on view at stake.

Callahan and Fuller are both able to make 135 pounds without trouble. This means the ring mutt slingers will have all of the strength when they enter the ring.

Impellitier Signs to Clash With Rogolf

Paul Bowser has signed to box Impellitier, Italian mat giant to meet Ivan Rogolf in the semi-final to the Gus Sonnenberg Jack Sherry world's heavyweight championship mat bout which will be staged at the Arena a week from tomorrow night. Impellitier is the latest mat sensation. He is 26 years old, six feet seven inches tall and weighs 285 pounds. He can look down on fellows like Primo Carnera.

Leo Wykoff, former University of St. Louis football star, will oppose Harry Mammus of Springfield in another bout.

Sherry has started training for his meeting with Sonnenberg. The latter is wrestling in the West, but will arrive in the Hub early next week. Gus has had six bouts since his summer vacation and is in good condition.

Gus also managed to get in a game at tackle for the Providence Steamrollers and proved he is as good on the gridiron as he was when playing for Dartmouth and University of Detroit.

Favorites in School Soccer Games Win

[illegible]

Grover Cleveland 2, Wm. H. Taft 1
Roland Nichat 1, Washington 0
Mass. Hemenway 2, Henry L. Pierce 0.
Frank S. Thompson 1, Lewis 0
Robert L. John Winthrop 3
Richard Stearns 2, Theodore Roosevelt 0
Lincoln W. Hutchinson, Washington Irving 0
Mechanic Arts vs. Bigelow 0

Giant Athlete on N. U. Court Squad

Coach A. L. McCue, Northwestern [illegible]

[illegible] Ray Ripley, the [illegible] Ripley is a guard [illegible] Coleman and Sears while [illegible] Sears also leads [illegible] a member of the track team.

Harvard Needs Ends for Michigan Tilt

Harvard [illegible]

[illegible] Grover Cleveland 2, Wm. H. Taft 1 [illegible]

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

Dartmouth Daily Demands Scalps of Strong Enemies

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 5—The Dartmouth, student daily newspaper of Dartmouth College, came out strongly against the policy of the Green football teams meeting "set ups" in the early season games.

Taking the Yale game as an example, the editorial writer claimed that the Eli eleven went into the contest with an advantage gained by meeting strong teams in the early games.

The writer said, "If the Dartmouth team is to be properly conditioned for its big rivalries, it must play colleges capable of giving it a real fight."

Dartmouth played Norwich, Bates, Boston University and Columbia before its big games with Harvard and Yale.

HARD LUCK HAMPERS HORWEEN

By BILL GRIMES

To all outward appearances, Harvard is concentrating on Michigan but in reality, Yale is the objective of the Crimson [illegible]

[illegible] Before returning to Cambridge Horween knew the Harvard was in for one of its [illegible] of seasons that started against Michigan and Yale last fall, only Captain Tommy "Pie" Trainer [illegible] have been available [illegible] Any team that [illegible] ing ends and [illegible] substitutes [illegible] to fill in [illegible] to meet with [illegible]

Bill Grimes

To account for the failure of the Harvard squad to develop into a championship outfit is reason for Harvard's present [illegible]

No Ground for Optimism at Start of Season

There was absolutely no grounds for [illegible] stories concerning the powerful material at Harvard [illegible] During the early practice [illegible] the football men [illegible] were to watch the Harvard [illegible] In those who had [illegible] the game for any length of [illegible] was a sight to gladden [illegible] at a glance [illegible] Crimson squad was dark [illegible]

[illegible] players in the squad was [illegible] in the annals of football, at Harvard. Douglas [illegible] two great ends, Red [illegible] Bill [illegible] tackles; [illegible] and Wally Harper [illegible]

[illegible] entirely [illegible] players. None of [illegible] the 1929 grade but [illegible] There was no player to fill the [illegible] of Capt. Barrett and [illegible] knee who was not any [illegible] have been a [illegible] Equally as [illegible] was the absence of a [illegible] of the Wally Harper [illegible]

[illegible] start of the season, Bill [illegible] was a regular [illegible] tackle berth on the [illegible] and he has been unable [illegible] to get into action all season [illegible] stepped up [illegible] with the season about a month old, Horween was at least two weeks [illegible] development.

Harvard Fought Gamely in Spite of Handicaps

Despite the handicaps caused by [illegible] and injuries, the Harvard squad earned no [illegible] Crimson coaching staff has worked [illegible] and put a presentable [illegible] from the present one. Also Capt. Tarbox's squad is composed [illegible] of fighters who [illegible] the Army and Dartmouth [illegible] whistle, yielding only two [illegible] Crimson a powerful attack in every department of [illegible] game.

During the Dartmouth game, the Crimson was forced to accept one of the worst bits of misfortune of the season when Charlie Devens suffered a broken leg and was lost [illegible] season.

Early in the season, it was noticeable that too much faith was being placed on the pony back field [illegible] A year ago, Barry Wood, Eddie Mayo, Charlie Devens and Bill Dole made a quartet of [illegible] to fear in the Crimson [illegible] year was due to the fact that they [illegible] and newcomers to [illegible] Devens was the exception for he was an outstanding all around back field man.

Wood was a passer, Mayo, an [illegible] punter and Wyman a fair [illegible] Wood cannot carry the ball, Mayo is too light to hit a line and Wyman cannot pass and [illegible] end. As soon as the enemy [illegible] the limits of the pony back field, Harvard's offense was [illegible] as far as the pony backfield was concerned.

[illegible] Horween has been attempting to round out an offense [illegible] with little or no success. Defensively, Harvard is strong, as attested by their work against Army and Dartmouth. But the Crimson lacks a scoring punch.

In all probability the Harvard [illegible] will be completely revised before the Yale game. It is too late to develop an attack which would function against Michigan. But if Horween, with the assistance of Jesse Hawley, who is the pest of all coaches on offense can mould Art Hurley, Jack Crickard, John Scherzenbeasy and Eugene Record into a unit, Harvard may be able to vindicate itself in the Yale conflict.

Fumble Rule Robbed Game of Big Thrill, Says Cuddy

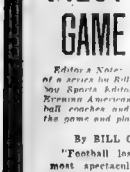
SWAMPSCOTT PILOT SAYS GAME O. K.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series by Bill Connell, School-boy Sports Editor of the Boston Evening American, on school football coaches and their views of the game and players.

By BILL CONNELL

"Football lost one of its most spectacular plays and biggest thrills when a fumble first was ruled dead at point of recovery," was the first comment of the grid game by Charley Cuddy, Swampscott high head football coach.

"The present fumble rule robbed football of its main incentive for sure handling of the ball," continued Cuddy. "True, the loss of the ball on a fumble is supposed to be enough penalty for fumbling. Yet I would like to see back in the game the old fumble rule.



Bill Connell

"It would be hard to bring back this, or any of the rules which have been changed. As a matter of fact the big handicap to football has been juggling of the rules during the past few years.

"In a recent big game which I watched, the officials were more at sea than any I had ever seen. And these officials were no newcomers. They were among the best who can be found working in college football today.

"They were confused because of the different interpretations which can be put on many rules and also by the fact that some of these rules have been rewritten so often that the meaning is not clear.

"The rules as they stand today, however, have few outstanding defects. Some of the thrills have been eliminated from the game, but if the rules with one exception, are allowed to stand, there will be no confusion after another season.

Cuddy Recommends Change in "Sideline" Rule

"One rule there is which should be changed. A team near the sidelines can move the ball in 15 yards provided it is carried outside of bounds. In the latter case the pigskin goes to the team whose players last touched the ball.

"The center can, when near the sidelines, shoot the ball to the side at an angle without sending it to any back. Thus the same team gets the ball moved in without the danger which exists when an attempt is made to carry the ball outside when a fumble or a slip may mean that the ball or a down is lost leaving the team worse off than before the play.

"Football is a good game for schoolboys. It teaches them many valuable lessons. But it should not be over-emphasized. I like to see other sports, basketball, track, hockey and baseball played in season. That gives a well balanced program and the boys get more fun and benefit out of the year's sports."

Cuddy Has Been Coaching Schoolboys for 26 Years

Charley Cuddy was graduated from Somerville high in 1900 and two years he attended Brown where he was left end of the football team. After coming then to coach at Somerville so Charley left Brown and in 1902 started a coaching career that has clung to the present time with only a two year break while Cuddy was in business.

In five years at Somerville, Cuddy produced fine football and baseball teams. Charley left Somerville to coach Malden, where he stayed four years coaching some of the best clubs ever turned out at that home of strong sports teams.

In 1913 Cuddy went to Swampscott. He has been there since excepting the two years mentioned coaching all sports and teaching at the school.

"Yes, if the rules are not messed with every year, football will go along nicely, for the game is great and a firmly established part of our school sports list.

"I enjoy football as much today as when I played. I still get a lot of fun by working out with the boys in their scrimmages. That is why I have stayed in the coaching ranks. It's a game with me and I want to keep right on playing," he concluded.

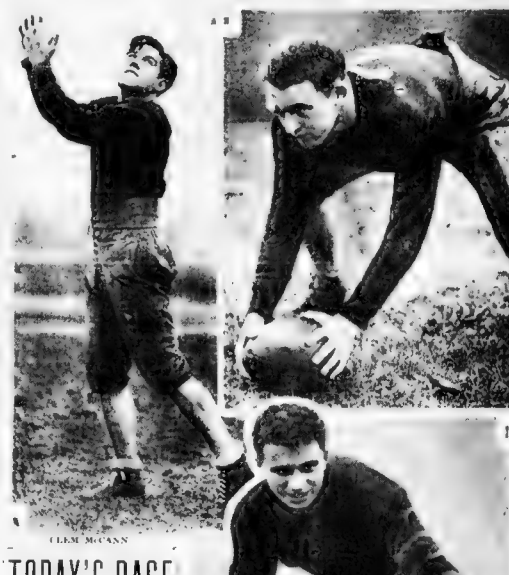
The next article in this series by Bill Connell will appear tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Stiff Session for Amherst Gridmen

Amherst, Nov. 5—The Amherst College football squad began its week's preparation for Trinity in a long, hard drill that stressed everything from fundamentals to the finer points of the game.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

EAGLETS SET FOR FLIGHT TO FAIRHAVEN



CLEM McCANN

RANDY WISE

BOB BLANCHARD

A TRIO OF ART McMANUS' outstanding linemen on his Boston College high school football eleven which meets Fairhaven on Saturday. They are Capt. Clem McCann, end; Randy Wise, center, and Bob Blanchard, tackle. These boys have made the going easy for the backs and kept the B. C. high goal line invulnerable thus far in the season.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE

Transformation (Ballou) 7.70 3.70 3.50
Miss Sawyer (Fields) — 5.00 3.50
Earth (Mattern) — — 3.00
Also Ran—Prince Patrick, Gallant Lad, Lucky Mint Maid, Proud n, Indictment, Jane Arundel, Ronald Ross.

SECOND RACE

Indian Chief (Workman) 8.50 3.90 2.80
Air Quake (Jones) — 4.10 2.10
Gay Man (Mattern) — — 2.10
Also Ran—Gold Prize, Queens Quixie, Jet Teddy, Eager General.

THIRD RACE

Mars (Greenberg) 3.60 2.70 2.10
French Lace (Wells) — 4.80 2.10
Also Ran—Sandy, Ma Belle.

FOURTH RACE

Apache (Mills) 4.60 2.70 2.30
Lutteur (Rodriguez) — 3.50 2.70
Rustic (Workman) — — 2.10
Also Ran—Jolly Madden, Boot to Boot.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Lagrant (Jones) 4.50 3.10 2.40
Blue (Russell) — 2.60 2.30
Shasta Lad (Lopez) — — 2.10
Also Ran—Bernice Van Nell, Mc Ilwain, Bessie Hamilton, Our Nan, Miss Democrat, Material, Arenas, Rah Rah.

SECOND RACE

Rah Rah (Young) 9.50 4.50 3.10
Rosary (Hiss, Jones) — 4.00 2.70
Lady Lobster (Smith) — — 3.10
Also Ran—Silver Jargon, Sir Flash, Bubbly Wright, Pirate Prince, Precious Partner, Dough Nuts, Evening Princess, Peggy.

THIRD RACE

Nagouli (Richard) 8.20 4.60 3.40
Chancellor (Lagana) — 4.10 3.00
Ed Mayo (Russell) — — 3.10
Also Ran—Resist Me, Parents Part, Marching Star, Play On.

AT LATONIA

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE

Scandal (Fisher) 10.1 5.1 4.1
Rosalie (Finch) — 4.1 3.1
Also Ran—Mackenzie, Fireman, Sir Jones, Campbell, Francis Seymour.

SECOND RACE

Beloved Member (Ward) 5.1 3.1 2.1
Moon (Crandall) — 3.1 2.1
Widow (Fabre) — — 2.1
Also Ran—Donna Rae, Blue Bonnet, Prior Don, Hello Frances, Lady Lobster, Watch Girl, Jane Moon, Anne Lucille, Little Tootsie.

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Today's Scratches

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES

1—Punishment, Sunset Rhymes, Johnny Campbell, Francis Seymour.
2—Madeline, Douglas, Zut.
3—Sun Roman, Maurice, Castle Rock, Ardmore.
4—Francesk, Nullo, Lady Nonbury.
5—Shasta Gresham, Light View, Rustleate.
6—None.
Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

Ladder Haul, Wild Olive, Participate, My Caroline, Miss Marnie, Paperagraph.
1—Bella Basil, Panza, Tennessee Gal, Scotland Maid, Squall, Fair Metal.
2—The Lone Trail, Decoration Day, Scales, Boniface.
3—Taystee, Flying Express, Western Empress, Jane McMillan, Birdie Wreck, Red Rider.
Weather clear; track fast.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

1—Black Dove, Brains, Avrik, Feroid, Step Dance, Glenside.
2—Phalanx.
3—Wandering Gold, Paranymph, Jane Rinehart, Ring On, Dunlin's Fik, Vonan.
4—Sandy Creed, Bounding Deep, Sun Hatter.
Weather raining; track muddy.

RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Latonia Entries

FOR NOVEMBER 6

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Pimlico Entries

FOR NOV. 6

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

For Nov. 6

1—Touch Robbie, Fig, Avenger, Blessing, Early, Bergerous.
2—Marshall Rebellet, Messenger II, The Sweet, Rivera, Lucky Lad, Mr. Sponger, The Brothers Whitney, Miss Khartoum, Avalon.
3—Lady Pig, Almost Fair, Fair Gold.
BEST BET—The Sweet.

Empire City Entries

For Nov. 6

FIRST RACE—$1000. The Briarwood Purse; two-year-olds; claiming; five and one-half furlongs (1:10). Penna 115, Arrow 115, Sparkle Again 110, High Rifled 118, Miss Holtz 115, xxBrandon Dare 111, Master Artie 110, xxGold Boy 115, xxKing Tut 115, xxMaid Agnes 115, xxLucie Dee 115, xxMiss Vanessa 118, xxRep Off 110.

SECOND RACE—$1000. The Cup of Purse; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; about one mile. Lucky Romance 108, Plaid Heart 115, xxSpin it 111, Tragman 112, Rocky 118, xxSwift Celestial 118, Sea Heart 118, xxAmbro 111, xxAmbro 111.

THIRD RACE—$1000; claiming purse; two-year-olds; five furlongs. xxSpring Lad 121, xxAgnes 111, John J. Williams 121, xxThe One 103, xxPeace Tee 116, xxLady Ivy Son 121, Windfall 118, Rainvale 121.

FOURTH RACE—$1000; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards (1:12). Master 120, xxx Fair 115, xxSouth Chase 116, xxRondale 116, Camp Meade 117, xxWesley 115, Bon Roman 116, xxxRuley 113, The Freshman 123, xxJames 112, Lirish Maiden 118, xxGood 112.

FIFTH RACE—$1000; six-furlongs; claiming purse; three-year-olds and up. xxSpring Lad 121, xxAgnes 111, John J. Williams 121, xxThe One 103, xxPeace Tee 116, xxLady Ivy Son 121, xxJohnny Campbell 121, xxChoice Countryman 115, xxPenna 115, xxMaid 104, 116, xxLadyship 111, xxPeace Tee 116, xxLady Ivy Son 121, Windfall 118, Rainvale 121.

SIXTH RACE—$1000; the Harlem Purse; two-year-old maiden fillies; five furlongs (1:01). Nyack 118, Sonnish Beauty 118, Dr. Rosary 118, Breathing 118, Dorsay 118, Jack Anthony 118, At Random 118, Star 118.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

For November 6

1—Lucie, Sparkle, Old Sol.
2—London, Genius, Sea Heart.
3—Miss Soo, Saratoga Mage, Mutine, Master Artie.
4—Little Marine, Mr. Rules, Ex Pale.
5—The One, Tart Lee, Lucky Romance.
6—Nyack, Spanish Bonnet, Smooth Sailing.
BEST BET—Lucie.

Mechanics-Commerce Game Postponed

The game scheduled between Mechanic Arts and Commerce High school today has been put over until tomorrow because of the poor condition of the playing field at the Fens Stadium.

HUGULEY MAY REPLACE WOOD

Continued from Page 11

Richards are both definitely out. That leaves Harvard with only the center position open, pitting Ben Jackson, George Talbot and Johnny Tanner in it.

Jesse Hawley has taken full charge of reconstructing Harvard's forward pass defense game, and before the end of the week, is expected to teach the Crimson backs a few tricks about passing the leather themselves.

Harvard's main trouble, after a searching analysis by the coaches is found to be in the blocking of the line and backs. This accounts for the fact that Barry Wood has to hold his passes too long before his receivers are clear. Several times this season Barry has been caught flatfooted by back of the line of scrimmage, still holding the ball.

Short, Flat Passes in Be Used Against Michigan

Harvard is expected to dispense with long forwards against Michigan and adopt short, flat passes for their game. To this end Jesse Hawley will drive the Crimson ball carriers from now until game time.

Not one of the erstwhile "pony backfield," consisting of Devens Mayo, Wood and White, is expected to land in the starting lineup according to one Harvard expert. In place of these four, it looks as if Huguley, Batchelder, Record and Scherechewsky will get the first nods.

Red Record of Brookline is being watched by Horween in the hope that the sorely-needed guard will show enough promise to warrant his starting Saturday.

B. C. HIGH PLAYS FAIRHAVEN SATURDAY

Boston College high, which has not lost a game since 1928 and which has had only six points scored on it in the last two seasons, is putting on finishing touches for the important game with Fairhaven on Saturday.

Though most of the regulars of the 1929 championship eleven have been graduated, the '30 team has come along smoothly, winning every game this fall without permitting any opponent to score.

Gus Soffriti, husky junior and a veteran from last year, is the outstanding back of the team. His all around ability has made the eleven click this fall. Last Saturday Soffriti scored three touchdowns and place kicked two points into the total to give his team a 20 to 0 win over Woburn.

Capt. McCann Is Playing Great Game at End

Capt. Clem McCann, a veteran and a senior at B. C. high, is making his final year with the team his best as a wing. Tom Brennan, a junior and an inexperienced football player, has shown a lot in his work at the other end.

Randy Wise, center; Don Blanchard, tackle, and Joe Murphy, guard, are other fine linemen. Jim Moran, tackle, a candidate for all-scholastic honors this fall, was hurt last Saturday. The strained muscles of his back should respond to the treatment being given him and he may play against Brookline one week from Saturday.

The Fairhaven game this week is the highest hurdle on the Jasper st. team's path this year. Fairhaven has a light but flashy eleven. Last year the team held B. C. high to a three touchdown margin, but the score did not indicate the real ability of Fairhaven.

If B. C. high wins Saturday and Brookline defeats Somerville the meeting of the uptown school and Brookline should draw one of the best crowds of the school year on November 15.

The undefeated Dean academy eleven will battle St. John's prep high football game, scheduled for Friday, at the Sullivan sq. playground, has been shifted to tomorrow afternoon, at the same field.

St. Johns conquered Dean last year at the Wigwam and the latter is anxious to even the count. Capt. Twitchell, center, and Joe Richaveh of Haverhill, a tackle, are the only veterans on the Dean lineup.

Dan Herlihy and Tom O'Connor of Springfield, and Frank Sherry of Worcester are other capable Dean players.

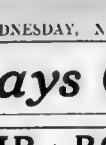
The Charlestown - East Boston high football game, scheduled for Friday, at the Sullivan sq. playground, has been shifted to tomorrow afternoon, at the same field.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston displayed considerable interest in Gene Tunney's admission in court that he received $990,445.54 for his world's heavyweight championship bout with Jack Dempsey in Chicago.

"There are two interesting stories behind that tremendous, record breaking purse," said Mr. Boston. "Tex Rickard told me he agreed to guarantee Tunney a million dollars for the Chicago bout if the champion would waive his percentage privilege.



Jack Conway

"Tex wouldn't consent to do this,' asserted Rickard, 'as he felt I was likely to beat him on the gamble.

"Gene recalled to me the fact I originally agreed to give him 20 per cent of the receipts for his first bout with Dempsey. When the contest was shifted from New York to Philadelphia, Gene traded his 20 per cent privilege for a guarantee of $700,000. He had fought in Philadelphia and didn't consider it the spot for a big fight.

"When the show drew $1,800,000 I beat Tunney by $160,000 as he would have got $360,000 if he had stuck to his percentage agreement rather than accepting the flat of $200,000.

"When I offered to guarantee Tunney $1,000,000 at Chicago I believed the show would do $3,000,000. It hit $2,800,000, which established a new mark for gate receipts.

Chicago Bout Almost Cost Tex His Job

"I almost lost my job as president of Madison Square Garden Corporation over the Chicago Dempsey-Tunney show. My bankers couldn't understand why we were only able to make $450,000 out of the show. They couldn't understand why Tunney should get almost a million and Dempsey $600,000. They didn't stop to consider that it was Dempsey and Tunney, and not the directors of the Garden, who drew fight fans to Soldiers Field from all parts of the world.

"It will be a long time before there is another card like Dempsey. He has drawn almost $10,000,000 for me.'

La Barba and 'The Keed' Pep Up Fight Game

Mr. Boston gave his attention to Fidel La Barba's victory over Kid Chocolate in a ten-round bout at the New York Garden.

"The crowd of 16,000 fans at this show proved that the fight game is all right when the promoters offer the proper kind of attraction," said Mr. Boston.

"It was the second meeting between La Barba and Chocolate. The first bout, Chocolate won a close decision and many fans felt La Barba would even the score. Chocolate, however, ruled an 8 to 5 favorite. He didn't get to first base, however, as La Barba won all the way.

"Boston fans saw La Barba in two bouts with Johnny Vacca of Brighton. There are a flock of little fellows who can take Vacca's measure, but La Barba isn't numbered among them. In each of their local bouts, Vacca punched his way to victories.

"Vacca had La Barba, at the time world's flyweight champion, on the floor four times in their first tussle. It snowed so heavily on the night the contest was billed to be held that the promoter wanted to call off the show.

"Johnny Buckley, at the time managing Vacca, agreed to let Johnny battle without compensation so that the show could go on. Vacca didn't get anything out of the La Barba match, but the victory netted him $30,000 during the next year.

"In all, La Barba and Vacca battled three times. Vacca won the duke in both of the Boston matches, while La Barba edged out a victory in a skirmish in Los Angeles.

"Al Lacy of Chelsea has seconded La Barba in many of his important bouts. George Blake, manager of Fidel, considers Lacy one of the best handlers of boxers in the country. I heartily agree with Blake's opinion.

"I would like to see La Barba get a crack at Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, in a bout at 126 pounds.

"La Barba was at 124 pounds for Chocolate and so is a legitimate title contender. In the event of Fidel meeting Battalino, you will find the coast buy a favorite."

BRIGHTON TOPS MEMORIAL, 13-7

Brighton high triumphed over Memorial high, 13 to 7, in a well-played game at the Fens stadium.

The teams were a standoff in power despite thescore. Brighton getting one touchdown, at least, purely from the gods, and it's a fetch that had Dave Gills played the whole game for Memorial, many a Brighton bone would be thrown behind this morning. Mister Gills had a field day in the final quarter, and his individual work throughout Brighton line produced the only Memorial gain.

Brighton with a 13-point lead, tried a double Statler Hotel quick kick and it was Memorial's ball via a backward punt on the Brighton's 35-yard line. Gills rushed the ball six times. In two rushes he brought it to the 15, in two more to the four-yard line, and in two more was within a foot of a score. Then Sherman drove over for the points. Hester got the extra point and Memorial was happy.

The first Brighton score was the result of a poor Memorial kick in the opening quarter. Harrington before the boys were warmed up, turned the right end for a touch down. Not a Memorial man touched him. A play like the one pulled off would hardly go in any other ball game.

The final Brighton score was gleaned in the third quarter, when Moore threw over a forward pass on the Memorial 45-yard line. It was carried to the 35, where the going got tough. Then Harrington, on third down heaved a long forward to Lally, running at the two-yard line, and he fell across for the score.

It was raw weather, and only a few thousand watched the play. Each team held the ball well Memorial was especially aggressive and indicates it will be building

BRIGHTON HIGH		MEMORIAL HIGH
White, le		re, Meyerson
Wade (Carter), lt		rt, Sherman
Sullivan (Brady), lg		rg, Goldstein
McCarthy	c	Gibbons
Dugan (Regan), rg		lg, Rubenstein
Riley (Moore), rt		lt, Hester
Plenty (Lally), re		re, Meyerson
Murphy, qb		qb, Baxter (Griffin)
Harrington, lhb		rhb, Sherman
Dalton		lhb, Mc Vaney (Gills, Fisher)
Moore (Marer), rhb		fb, Hester (Meyerson)

Score—Brighton high 13, Memorial 7. Touchdowns—Harrington, Sherman. Points after touchdowns—Harrington, Meyer. Referee—Southard. Umpire—Hayes. Linesman—White. Time—10-min. periods.

Army-Navy Peace May Be Brought About by Charity

Charity, for the sake of the large army of unemployed, may bring about a renewal of relations between West Point and Annapolis on the football field.

Although most every effort has been made to re-introduce the Army Mule to the Navy Goat no success has been had in getting up the old conferences between the service elevens who annually staged a grid conflict that caught the eye and interest of the entire nation.

But now, with a great chance of aiding the common cause in the era of depression, the Army and Navy may forget their bitterness and play football for a worthy purpose. Officials of both academies have been angling for reasons for resumption. And there seems to be no finer motive than that of charity.

George F. Zeit of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois unemployment commission, has suggested Soldier field as an ideal spot for the Army and Navy to meet on the gridiron again, for the first time since they broke off in 1927. He says the game receipts would produce $750,000 for the aid of the unemployed.

Remembering the obstacles to a revival of the service battle is the fact that Navy already is scheduled to play Penn State when the midshipmen play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Army closes its season with Chicago here, as against Notre Dame and West Point officials have shown an enthusiasm for a post-season project.

W. Maryland May Meet N. Y. U.

Meanwhile a growing list of post-season games was presented for New York University, which has put its football team at the disposal of a civic committee for purposes of a benefit game, for any date after Nov. 22. Western Maryland, one of the few undefeated eastern teams, has expressed willingness to play N. Y. U.

Inquiry also came today from the far West on behalf of Utah, Rocky Mountain conference champions, also undefeated. N. Y. U. has referred a possible opponents to the civic authorities, taking the matter under advisement as to leasing or receiving challenges.

University of Michigan, in addition to offering a portion of the receipts of the Chicago game to unemployment aid, also stands ready to furnish the use of its stadium for a prospective post-season clash between Detroit and Michigan State.

Overtures may be made to book an extra benefit attraction involving Notre Dame and Rutgers, at present the unbeaten leading contender for Pacific Coast Conference championship honors. Washington State has a scheduled guarantee appearance Nov. 29 at Philadelphia against Villanova.

The Cougars might be offered a game with the following week in New York against Fordham, leading contender for eastern championship honors, N. Y. U. or Colgate.

Max and Strib to Fight for Charity

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5—A battle for the heavyweight championship of the world between W. L. (Young) Stribling and Max Schmeling, present holder of the title, loomed today when "Pa" Stribling, the Georgian's father-manager, announced that he had reached an agreement whereby Stribling would fight on the 1931 milk fund card, promoted for charity by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Schmeling already has accepted an offer to participate on the charity program, and, with Stribling's acceptance made known today, it was believed that the German heavy will place his title at stake in a bout with the Georgia aspirant to the throne.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF INDOORS

BOSTON

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Perfect Putting Surface
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Hal Winkler, Former Bruin, in Nets for Tigers

VET GOALIE IS BIG AID TO POWERS

Hal Winkler, once guardian of the Bruin nets, has arrived in Boston and is now bringing smiles to the face of Eddie Powers, manager of the Tigers, whose colors Winkler will wear this season.

Although late in his arrival from Seattle, where he was last winter, Winkler made it evident immediately that he has lost none of the ability nor nonchalance in turning away the puck that made him the idol of Bruin fans a few years back.

Winkler took part in the workout yesterday. He donned the pads for the first time this season after the long trek from the Coast and forthwith proceeded to show Manager Powers that he is still a major defender of the draperies.

Veteran Winkler Fits Into Scheme

The veteran Winkler will fit in very nicely with Manager Powers' plans for success in the rinks of the Can-Am circuit this campaign. Powers at present is working with a squad that is, for the most part, green and made up chiefly of promising recruits.

With Winkler in the goal to turn away the shots the youngsters have a real target to shoot at and should learn a good many lessons in how to pass some of the veteran defenders that they will be forced to face when the battles get under way.

Powers expects rough going until the first few games have gone into history for it will take some time for his batch of inexperienced hockeyists to get into condition.

But it would take even longer without the presence of Winkler in the goal to present the newcomers with some semblance of the adamant defenses that they will run into.

The first Tiger practice in which Hal participated yesterday found him in the nets with "Zip" Foster and Reg Mackey at the defense posts in front of him.

Three lines were sent down in succession to storm the sentinels and whip the puck past Winkler—or at least to attempt this feat.

Conacher Plays Center in First Line

The first line was made up of Johnny Loucks, Hank Boyd, two of the Tiger veterans, at the wings, and Rollie Conacher, who was at center. Rollie Conacher comes from that great hockey family that has sent Lionel and Charlie ahead of him.

The second line was made up of Art Makie, Art Black and Fred Ingram. The three of them do not average 20 years of age. The third line had Art Townsend, Dan Daly and Charlie Ramsay.

The newcomers look very promising, but it is going to take Manager Powers some time to get them acquainted in faster circles than they have been accustomed.

But now that Winkler is on hand to aid, the task is somewhat simplified and the Tigers can be expected to trot out a worthy secret in their ice debut.

Grid Stars to Play for Charity Sunday

Al Weston, formerly of Boston College and Al Marsters, greatest of Dartmouth's backfield immortals, come together on a football field for the first time at Braves Field on Sunday.

Weston will be quarterback for the Pere Marquette team of South Boston, while Marsters will be playing the same position for an All-star eleven, every member of which is a former All-American star.

The game is for charity and for that reason it is expected that more than 25,000 will see the top-notch eleven duel.

Pere Marquette has not dropped a game since 1927. In that time they have trounced the state's best semi-pro teams, winning the title every year.

The Peres will be up against the strongest opposition they have ever faced. With Marsters in the All-Star's starting backfield will be George Pease, greatest of all Columbia backfield men and all All-American quarterback, Cy Wentworth, hard running star from New Hampshire and Ed Lawrence, one of the never-to-be-forgotten Brown "Iron Men."

Giants Defeat Wanderers, 4 to 3

New York, Nov. 5—Although it rained, yes, poured, throughout the entire 90 minutes of play and the field was a sea of mud and water, the Brooklyn Wanderers and the New York Giants put up a good game at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, when they played an American Soccer League fixture.

The crowd was a slim one, but all enjoyed the contest, which was won by the Giants by the score of four goals to three, although the home team was leading at half time 3 to 2.

ROLLICKING RAMS

TONY SIANO OF WALTHAM, captain of the undefeated Fordham football eleven, poses with the team mascot just before the trip to Detroit, where Maj. Cavanaugh's Rams meet Detroit on Saturday. Detroit is annually one of the best teams in the nation. Fordham, and its roving All-American center, Mr. Siano, have a tough nut to crack in Detroit University.

East Leading West in Big Intersectional Games

Eastern football aggregations have chalked up a slight edge over Western representatives in intersectional grid contests staged thus far in the season.

The lead in sectional victories on the lined ladder was gained over the past weekend and the rivalry which may put the West back on top again, will be resumed this weekend with teams from across the Mississippi favored to garner the major share of the laurels.

Eastern teams, although getting no better than an even break with Mid-Western and Southern adversaries in the latest set of intersectional struggles, sent their total number of victories from 17 to 21 while the Middle West climbed from 15 to 18 and the South from 10 to 11. The Southwest and Far West had a rest from intersection al activity.

The East's victories were accounted for by Army over North Dakota, Pennsylvania over Kansas, Georgetown over Michigan State and Temple over Wake Forest. The West and South countered when Marquette trimmed Boston College, Oklahoma City stopped Davis and Elkins, Tulsa turned back George Washington and Duke beat Villanova. Several of the leading games wound up in ties.

Something like a redux in the intersectional race will be reached this week with such games at Harvard Michigan, Penn-Notre Dame, Army-Illinois, Navy-Ohio State, N. Y. U.-Georgia, West Virginia-Kansas Aggies and Detroit-Fordham on the schedule. Here is the way the various sections stand at present:

	East	Mid. West	South	Far West	South. Far West	Won
East	—	17	8	8	8	21
West	17	—	2	2	1	11
South	8	7	—	1	1	8
Southwest	8	1	0	0	0	2
Far West	8	2	1	0	—	3
Total	41	27	11	11	4	—

Utton's Stable to Race Down East

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5—Wilbur Utton of Barton, Vt., one of the most successful of northern New England's trainers and race drivers and known throughout the East as the "Silent Man from Vermont," is planning to return to the Maine and New Brunswick circuit for his 1931 racing after an absence of several years from down east tracks.

George Le Bar, who is the principal owner of the Utton stable horses, while in Fredericton in connection with his extensive Christmas tree business in New Brunswick, made preliminary arrangements for Driver Utton to campaign on the Maine and New Brunswick circuit the coming season. Le Bar also said that several other Vermont stables would come down east to race in 1931.

YALE PREPARES FOR ALFRED

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5—All the Yale football players who did not take part in the Dartmouth game yesterday, reported for the first time last Saturday. The 19 who figured in the game came through the contest with another day's rest today, when a light scrimmage is planned as the only actual football they will have in preparation for their contest with the Alfred College eleven next Saturday.

Several first or second string players who were unable to play against Dartmouth reported today, including Hesster Barres, right end; John Lindenberg, left end, Don McLennan, Charley Heim and A. Beane.

All have been benched by slight injuries but resumed light signal and fundamental work today. It is not believed that they will be used against Alfred, however there is a fair chance that all can be sent against Princeton the following weekend.

It was also said by the medical staff tonight that there is a fair chance that Mark Tyson may be able to get into the Harvard game in three weeks which closes the season. Tyson developed a leg injury in the Dartmouth game and the coaches felt that he might be unable to play again this season.

Today Head Coach Mal Stevens and his full coaching squad gave the varsity squad linemen and backs instructions in the fundamentals, 40 minutes of forward passing and individual coaching of the linemen. An impromptu eleven was formed for signal rehearsal but no definite lineup was maintained. Especial attention was paid to the receiving of forward passes. Five of the receivers have been absent for two weeks, including Sneed, Beane and McLennan, halfbacks, and Lindenberg and Barres, first-string ends. In consequence Yale completed only one pass last Saturday.

The Yale coaches are inclined to believe that Alfred University will make a more even showing against Yale Saturday than its early season scores would indicate. The contest was arranged, however, as not likely to compel the Yale eleven to gridiron its full strength to outscore the players from Western New York.

14 SCHOOLS IN HUSKY MEET

Northeastern's fourth annual interscholastic indoor track meet which will open the Massachusetts schoolboy championship rivalry, January 31, promises to be a popular event, as 14 entries so far received would indicate.

Edward S. Parsons, Northeastern athletic director and manager of the university's title event for the scholastic track stars, announced the list of present entries, as follows: Fairhaven, Lynn English Newburyport, Boston English, Boston Commerce, Lowell, Quincy Newton, Brockton, Medford, Jamaica Plain, Concord, Watertown and Somerville.

In this group of schools are two that have topped the scoring totals in the three years the meet has taken place at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Medford, defending champion and winner three years ago, and Newton, 1929 title holder, insure the completion of keen rivalry, while Brockton and Lowell have shown in past meets that they have well-rounded outfits.

B. U. Harriers Race Clark Team Today

Boston University's cross-country team will match strides with Clark University harriers over the Franklin Park course today.

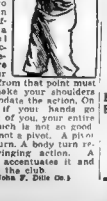
Boston University's leader in the long jaunt will be Captain Burrell Earp, who took second in the Harvard Stadium meet last week.

Others who will probably run for the Terriers are Stacey, McNamara, Correrri, Bellemore, Dye, Master, Chain and Dorlando.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher"

No matter what you do with yourself in your golf swing the result on the ball will not be very good unless you draw in back of the ball by turning your left arm parallel with your direction line, because the more pushing of your hands upward from that point must of necessity make your shoulders twist to accomodate the action. On the contrary, if your hands go around in back of you, your entire body turns, which is not so good. A body turn is not a pivot. A pivot is a shoulder turn. A body turn restricts the swinging action. A shoulder twist accentuates it and yields speed to the club.



(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Harvard Club Has Trains for Eli Game

The Harvard Club of Boston has made arrangements for two private trains to carry its members and guests to and from New Haven on the day of the Yale-Harvard football game, Saturday, Nov. 22, according to announcement made yesterday. There will be two Hartrains, consisting of parlor and sleeping cars, with two diners in the center of each train.

The trains will leave the South Station at 8:30 and 8:45 o'clock, and will go over the Boston & Albany railroad, via Springfield, making stops at Newtonville and Framingham. The Yale Club of Boston has accepted an invitation of the Harvard Club to attach its cars to the latter's trains and to share the dining facilities.

Vermont Plans to Surprise Norwich

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 5—Vermont will spring several new plays against Norwich in their annual game here Saturday.

The team practised for three hours behind closed gates. An hour was devoted to intensive scrimmaging. Several changes were made in the lineup, but these were not given out.

The freshman team, the best Vermont has boasted in years, began its drive for its final game with Clark school Saturday. Head Coach Tully expects his charges to win.

B. U. MUST FACE DE PAUW VETS

A veteran DePauw eleven which only one loss in 1929 record will be favored to defeat Boston University at Nickerson Field Worcester Saturday.

The Indiana eleven was set for revenge in the annual meeting between the two gridiron powerhouses, a wealth of stored-up football. The visitors have shown a strong offense and a powerful defense in their four games this fall.

A great deal of credit for the showing of DePauw can be given to two Massachusetts boys who are playing a great game this fall.

Johnny Leahy, the DePauw giant right tackle weighs 213 pounds and has been the backbone of the right side of the line. Leahy is a Salem boy and gained his gridiron experience at Salem high school.

The other Bay Stater on the visiting eleven, Forest Crane of Holyoke, Crane is a former western Massachusetts schoolboy star and has been passing a great game at fullback.

The game will be [illegible] Boston University Field [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] be drawn from [illegible]

The programs sold for the game will all be numbered and those corresponding to the numbers drawn will be good for two season tickets for all the Braves' games.

The Terriers have two lines worthy of [illegible] the Garden [illegible] can't make up his mind which [illegible] the first-string [illegible] Coach Indians [illegible] Forest Crane of [illegible] Holyoke, is expected to [illegible] fullback [illegible]

Passing the Puck

The first Bruin forward line is due to be selected next Saturday night when Manager Art Ross gets an opportunity to see his wings and centers under fire against the Springfield Indians in the Garden.

[illegible]

Tomber Course to Be Opened Tonight

[illegible] formal opening be the Tomber course [illegible] held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Hotel [illegible] indoor course [illegible] As the formal opening [illegible] Course [illegible] Kane [illegible]

H. C. SUBS WILL FACE NEW RIVER

Worcester, Nov. 5—Holy Cross second and third string football squad members will carry the Crusaders' hopes against New River College here Saturday. Capt. John J. McEwan isn't going to [illegible] any chances with his first [illegible] with the important [illegible] just around the [illegible]

[illegible] of the Crusaders are [illegible] crippled, several of [illegible] Boston [illegible] McEwan is planning on [illegible] some of the injured [illegible] to rest them and as he wants to get a line on them before [illegible] with the Crimson [illegible] is received from [illegible] he wants to know a [illegible] order to build up his reserve ma[illegible]

[illegible] now McEwan is short of [illegible] ends, due to injuries to [illegible] Zeitell Adam Sickel and [illegible] Raimond. These three are [illegible] playing but [illegible] Ed Carr is the only guard on the [illegible] shape to carry on [illegible] Neither of them [illegible] able to see [illegible] service against New River.

CHEVROLET *and* FORD OWNERS

Trade in Your 1928-29-30 Cars and Get a *Brand New* HUDSON or ESSEX at Present Low Prices

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Why drive the old car through the winter? Why put more money into it—when we will accept it as Down Payment on a *brand new* Hudson or Essex, if it is in salable condition? Get a NEW and *better* car during our big TWO WEEKS' SALE! Hudson-Essex is famous for brilliant, dependable performance!

CHEVROLETS

	1930	1929	1928
Coupe..	$600	$475	$350
Coach..	600	475	350
4-Door Sedan..	650	525	400

—for cars in salable condition.

NO FURTHER DOWN PAYMENT!

FORDS

	1930	1929	1928
Coupe..	$539	$439	$339
Tudor...	539	439	339
4-Door Sedan..	589	489	389

—for cars in salable condition.

NO FURTHER DOWN PAYMENT!

Best allowances of the year! If you are in the market for any car priced from $500 to $1500—COME IN—no matter what make you now are driving. You actually put money in your pocket! GET OUR PROPOSITION! Learn how extremely liberal our terms are on the unpaid balance!

Get Our Special Proposition on YOUR Car TODAY

Equally Liberal Allowances on All Other Makes

ESSEX "6" CHALLENGER MODELS, $650 and up F.O.B. Factory

HUDSON GREAT EIGHT, $885 and up, F.O.B. Factory

OUR STORES ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Branches Portland Worcester Bangor Manchester

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. Retail and Wholesale 652 Beacon St., Boston

OR YOUR NEAREST HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER

TUCK GIVES ART TO FRANCE

Pa[illegible] value[illegible] gathered [illegible] wealthy [illegible] period of 4[illegible] the French [illegible] placed in a [illegible] in the Petit Pa[illegible]

All phases of [illegible] were represented [illegible] Idnt Dominat[illegible] tion and [illegible]

For [illegible] of the [illegible] month [illegible] For [illegible] pupil [illegible] with h[illegible] ing [illegible] Price [illegible] Franc[illegible] who [illegible] years [illegible] to Paris.

8th and 9th Suspects Held in Kidnaping

Detroit, [illegible] Chicago, [illegible] Illino[illegible] ing [illegible] prisoners [illegible] tion with [illegible] are [illegible] L. Yorgan [illegible] are [illegible] Wood, [illegible] ill [illegible] Forest, [illegible]

HAVE IT CLEANSED BY HOWE'S SAFE PROCESS

WE GUARANTEE Our Workmanship

DELUXE Cleansing
MID WAY Cleansing
HOME-PRESS Cleansing

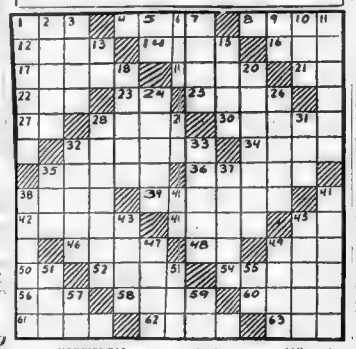
THIS WEEK'S MID-WAY SPECIAL

Plain Dresses 95c
Silk or Wool
Regular Price $1.50

Collection and Delivery

HOWE'S Dry Cleaners
STAdium 1400

Cross-Wod Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—guided
4—wide-mouthed pitcher
8—periods of time
12—metallic element
13—Greek goddess of discord
16—shade tree
17—style dance
19—parasites
21—father
22—consumed
23—bale
25—marine mammal
26—heaven
28—woody plant
29—steps for passing over a wall
31—pull over a book
34—Russian tsar
35—kind
36—made smooth
38—rhymed composition
39—cut off the final syllable
42—impress with a mark
44—Greek god of love
45—symbol for tellurium
46—chair
48—suffix denoting the comparative degree
49—pronoun
50—behold
52—unusual
54—nominated
56—denoting the middle part
58—regrets
60—certain
61—track of a deer
62—strap of a bridle fastened to the bit
63—spread for drying

VERTICAL

1—bandage
2—muse of lyric poetry
3—distribution of charity
4—pronoun
5—before
6—before
7—frees from something obnoxious
9—Egyptian sun god
10—venomous snake
11—cut closely
13—negative
15—observes
18—capital of France
20—people born in the country spoken of
24—taut
26—resided
28—net to catch birds
29—Latin conjunction
31—small boy
32—supplications
33—steele
35—folding bed
37—decorate
38—sacred songs
40—French definite article
41—required
43—two of a kind
45—in that place
47—travel
48—foul matter
51—lubricate
53—born
55—like
57—make
59—note of the musical scale

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

M	A	L	A	R		A	L	O	O	F
E	S	I	D	E		G	A	R	R	E	T
O	N		D	I	V	E	R	G	E	
M	A	N		T	I	R	E	S		A	R	C
A	C	E	S			S	E		T	R	E	K
N	E	G	A	T	E		S	P	O	R	T	S
	L	I	E			E	T	A				
S	P	E	N	D	S		P	R	A	Y	E	R
T	A	C	T		P	I	E		L	E	D	A
A	R	T		P	A	R	T	S		D	I	G
L	A		B	E	R	A	T	E	S		T	E
E	D	D	I	E	S		E	T	A	P	E	S
E	A	G	L	E			D	A	T	E	D	

Kingsford Smith Is Now Air Commodore

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 5 (AP)—The defense ministry announced today that the title of honorary air commodore had been conferred on Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith, long distance aviator, who recently flew from England to Australia in less than 10 days.

Museum to Get Parading Turtles

Chicago, Nov. 5 (INS)—The clan of 2000 turtles which paraded out on Michigan blvd. Monday will be turned over to the Field Museum and then established in a colony on the sand dunes north of Waukegan, Ill. The question of whence the turtles came and the identity of their owner remained unsolved.

$334,443 Loss

New York, Nov. 5—Columbia University ended its fiscal year with a loss of $334,443, the treasurer's report disclosed.

WOMEN FLIERS ENTER RACE

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Miss Cecil Kenyon, of Brookline and Miss Olivia Mathews, of Dedham, today entered the ranks of competitors at the dedication of Gould Airport to be held Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kenyon, awarded the title of "Miss America of the Air" at the recent Legion air show at Boston Airport, will fly her Arrow sport-plane, while Miss Mathews expects to be at the controls of a Moth biplane. Both have entered the bomb dropping and dead stick landing contests, and have signified their intention of competing in a speed race for women flyers.

Harland F. Banks, in charge of the show, stated that entries from all parts of New England were being received at the headquarters of the meet. It is possible that a score of planes, varying in size from large cabin passenger ships to small power gliders, will attend the show.

Dedicatory exercises are being planned for Saturday afternoon, with Theodore Gould, owner and builder of the field, as guest of honor. All flying activities will be halted while the exercises are being held.

Police regulations will be issued to care for the large amount of motor vehicle traffic expected, and a special detail of officers will police the grounds.

Present plans, which are not final, call for the two-day show to start at 1 o'clock Saturday and continue until dark. Informal exhibition of planes will take place each morning with all the ships open for public inspection.

Election Clerk in Fatal Collapse

East Pepperell, Nov. 5 (AP)—William Drummey, 70, clerk of the town election Board, collapsed at his post yesterday at the close of voting and died at the home of a brother, Joseph Drummey, shortly after midnight of a heart attack.

$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY leading to the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Oliver B. Garrett, age 35, weight 145 pounds, complexion sandy, eyes blue, hair chestnut, slightly bald on front, slender build, usually wears a soft felt hat, double breasted suit with coat open, neat dresser, walks gamelike.

Missing 136 Days

TARDIEU AND BRIAND CLASH

Paris, Nov. 5 (USI)—The Tardieu-Briand battle is on. The premier of France, annoyed by constant hints that his government would be overthrown by supporters of his foreign minister, Aristide Briand, on questions of foreign policy, today accepted the challenge of the Briand group and insisted on immediate debate on foreign policy to settle the issue.

In all, 160 interpellations of cabinet policy had been filed with the chamber, and the aviation interpellation discussion was sought first by Deputy Franklin-Boullon. The switch from aviation to foreign affairs by the premier came as a complete surprise.

U. S. TO ACCEPT VARGAS RULE

Washington, Nov. 5—The newly inducted Brazilian Government of President Getulio Vargas will be recognized by the United States probably within a week, it became known today.

Secretary of State Stimson has indicated the formal act of recognition will take place in the near future.

The chief problem of the United States will be to determine whether or not the Vargas Government is a continuation of the old Washington Luis regime or whether it is a new constitutional administration.

In this latter case, American recognition would be necessary before diplomatic relations could be resumed with the representatives of President Vargas.

Lisbon, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Cabinet in a special meeting today decided to grant immediate recognition to the new Brazilian Government.

Advertisement

Votes for Safe Food!

In every home in which one finds the ice compartment of the refrigerator always two-thirds full of clear, sparkling ice, there one may be certain that votes for pure, safe food have been registered.

No matter how high a quality of meat, fruit and vegetables you buy, nor how much you pay for them—they will not be at their best unless they are protected in the uniformly cold air of your refrigerator. The sure way to be certain that the temperature is held at the right degree of coldness is to keep your refrigerator well filled at all times with pure Boston Ice.

The Boston ICE Company

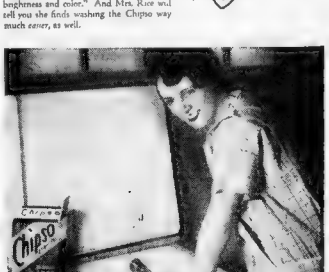
"Why I changed to Chipso"

Mrs. C. B.—
"Chipso fills my washer with hard-working suds"

"My husband is a cement worker," writes Mrs. C. E. Buchanan. "His clothes, with the children's, make a very hard and dirty wash. But with Chipso Granules, I have no trouble getting the kind of suds that make dirt disappear. My washer is full of suds to the very top—even after the clothes are spotless."

Mrs. F. R. R.—
"Gay prints stay bright, with Chipso"

"I have tried other soaps, but soon changed back to Chipso," writes Mrs. F. R. Rice. "With other soaps I felt that my wash was only 50% perfect, for no other soap turns out clothes as gleaming white and sweet as does Chipso. Even gay prints keep every bit of brightness and color." And Mrs. Rice will tell you she finds washing the Chipso way much easier, as well.



Here's news! *Instant suds*—lasting, too!

Try Chipso Granules—

The quickest way we know of to make rich, heavy, lasting suds is to pour water on Chipso Granules. A small quantity of them turns into a regular mountain of sparkling, cleansing lather that dissolves dirt in a twinkling. Need the water be hot? No indeed. Lukewarm water does just as well; bursting every granule into concentrated cleaning power. Try Chipso Granules for washing clothes or dishes—notice how well they do their work, how easy they are on colors, how gentle to hands! Every time you use them, you save time and energy.

Mrs. L. S.—
"Even my dishcloth is clean when I finish the dishes"

"I get a flash of satisfaction when I dash Chipso Granules into my dishpan. One swish—and I start washing unrewarded. The suds are wonderful, and they last beautifully. Glass comes out sparkling bright, silver shines, grease disappears off the plates. Even the dishcloth is clean and sweet-smelling, when I have finished."

Mrs. A. M.—
"Chipso keeps my hands so soft"

"After using other soaps," Mrs. Alice Milburn tells us, "what a relief to find that Chipso leaves no harsh particles! Also keeps my hands so soft and smooth. Like Mrs. Milburn, you find it not necessary to rub your hands in order to get clothes clean. Use Chipso—whether for soaking or boiling, or when you have a machine—and notice the difference!"

Chipso now in 2 forms—Flakes and Granules

Not Since Thresher's Started in Business in 1901 Have Prices Been So Low as in Our

29th Birthday & Fashion Sale

We've diligently searched out the most remarkable values in a remarkable season to celebrate this great double sale. We warn you that these prices will be unheard of in another few weeks.

High Fashion Silks

Formerly priced as high as $2.50
Reduced to $1.14 a yard

The silks step from fashion magazines, the prices from economy bulletins, for savings in some cases are literally twice as much as cost.

Canton Crepes · Flat Crepes · Satin Crepes
Russian Crepes · Printed Chiffons
Printed Silks · Silk-and-Wool Poplin
Novelty Jacquards

Cheney's "Krisalkrepe"

Reduced from $3.50 $1.88 Plain and Printed

A matte crepe in this new, ultra soft drapable rayon crepe of which Cheney is so proud for a season. Clear, jewel colors, exquisite combinations.

Dozens of Fabrics

Most of them made to sell at $2.00
Reduced to 57c a yard

As you know this price has continued for several weeks, but for this sale our manufacturers have volunteered some of their best fabrics. No Mail Orders on These.

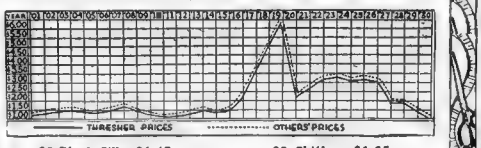
Plain and Fancy Rayon Taffeta
Fall-Printed Silks · Rag Tweeds
Chiffon Prints · Checked Taffetas
50-Inch Natural Pongee · Rayon Brocades
and more Velour Duvetyns in 10 best colors—other single pieces too numerous to list

$4 to $10 Metals

$2.35 $3.68 and $6.65

Paris says the only way to express the picturesque formality of evening is with metals.

We've charted the price of an average yard of silk each year—a yard, say, of Canton Crepe. It's interesting to see how low they are NOW in comparison with what we fondly call the "good old days." And interesting, too, to see how other stores' prices (shown by dotted line) compare with Thresher's.



$2 Black Silks $1.47

Lustrous and Flat Crepes, Satins and 36-inch Taffetas. The favorite "blacks" at a bargain price.

$2.50 Satin Crepes $1.88

New Fatins have the richness of double cream, yet they're light and moulded to every movement. Ivory, lovely shades and stunning all the new dark colors, including the fashionable wine and taupe.

$5 and $6 Velvets $2.67

Lovely Velvets—All Silk Transparent, Panne and Brocade Velvets—in as many varieties as there are occasions among the velvets.

$2.50 Black cotton backed Velvets $1.66 a yard
$4 & $7 All-silk Black Velvets $2.46 & $5.35
$7.50 to $10 Metal and Moire Velvets....$4.66
$2.50 Plain and Printed Velveteens.....$1.34

$2 Chiffons $1.65

All the colors of course in a wide, flattering assortment. You'll find your best colors here, for there are over 200!

$2.50 Taffetas $1.95

The collection features those beautiful Plain Dark Colors so charming for evening. As well as darker tones for daytime.

Flowered Taffetas and Moires, $1.85

$1.35 Silk Flat Crepe 78c

Eighty colors in an all-silk Flat Crepe.

$2.50 White Silks $1.67

Including the off-whites, too, in Satin Crepe, Flat Crepe and the new Panne Celanese Satin.

See Our Lace, Glove and Hosiery Values in This Sale

Thresher Brothers

19 Temple Place — Incorporated — 41 West Street

Mail and phone orders filled. — *Hemstitching, 8c a yard* — Charge accounts gladly opened.

Lost

one awful inferiority complex between home and the I. J. Fox showroom. Read the details below.

I. J. FOX
HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed muskrat)
$159

Before she bought her I. J. Fox fur coat she had an idea everybody in the world knew she was wearing a coat that just screamed "out of style," "gone by," etc. But now, with this gorgeous Paris styled Hudson Seal about her she can look every woman in the eye and smile self-confidently. Don't you hesitate. It's so easy to get your new I. J. Fox fur coat.

You may use the budget plan if you wish

Other Fur Coats for Larger Women
$69.50
up to $195

I. J. FOX
Furriers Exclusively
403 WASHINGTON ST.

JACK DONAHUE: From Charlestown to Broadway

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2D SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930

Handorgan Gave Lad Step to Fame

We read yesterday of Jack Donahue's birth, his inheritance of wit from his parents, particularly from his mother, and his start in the Harvard primary school. Today we follow him to Keene, N. H., back to Charlestown and through those first days when the urge to dance found expression

By WIN BROOKS

Jack had been a pupil in the first grade of the Harvard primary school but a few months when the Donahue family made its first and only move from Charlestown.

The Boston & Maine had bought the old Fitchburg road and Dennis Donahue went with Tom Blake, a master mechanic and Simon Simonds to Keene, N. H., with the railroad's new line.

Mrs. Donahue and Jack went with him, of course, and at Keene, for a little more than three years, Jack continued his school education.

Then Donahue brought his family back to Charlestown to a house in Lawrence st., across the street from that in which Jack was born. The father went to Mott Haven, N. Y., for a short term of employment with the Boston & Maine there returning to Charlestown where he went to work at the Navy Yard as a shipper and caulker. There he remained as one of its veteran civilian employes until the day of his death.

Jig in His Blood
Fills Mother With Pride

Jack took up his studies in the Harvard grammar school and the family moved from Lawrence st. into Austin st., to that treasured where the boy of eight, with the montep of his fashion in the blood of him, shuffled his first dance

"I rose when it is this day," his mother tells. "He came to me in the front room and said: 'Look, ma. I looked and there he was dancing, with the feet of him going like a flash on the carpet.

"'How's that, ma?' he asked when he was done.

"'Twas grand, Johnny,' I told him, and little did I think I would live to see the day when his dancing would take him into the theater for which people to take joy from."

The Austin [illegible] in the [illegible] Lawrence st., and in Washington [illegible] where Dennis Donahue died eight years ago. Mrs. Donahue has resided at 11 Union st. for the last seven years.

So far as it affected his family's life the reflection of Jack Donahue's fleeting dance has not been thrown across the threshold of the home for two years.

Hurdy-Gurdy Fun
He Was Always There

But the urge to dance, once it had been expressed in dance, sprouted within him like a seed in rich soil in Mayfield. There appeared to be something suppressed which could not find adequate expression except through the medium of his nimble feet. It was music, aurally, coupled with a joy in living that never diminished through the years. Happy Jack Donahue, he was, as well as Charlestown Jack Donahue.

The hurdy-gurdy, or handorgan was in the heyday of its popularity at that time. Few [illegible] picturesque [illegible] with his hurdy-gurdy [illegible] Charlestown had many such combinations and from soon after daybreak until long after dusk the ringing music peculiar to them was heard in the "Valley" district.

Having demonstrated to his mother that he could dance—and at the same time having kept that realization from his father, a man of huge physique and small patience with males who danced—Jack proceeded to show his new-found talent to his playmates.

It was not long before there was a crowd of youngsters following every hurdy-gurdy that bore into sight to watch young Jack Donahue dance. Jack would do his steps on the sidewalk for the amusement of the gang and in a few weeks passers-by were pausing to watch him.

A Bashful Boy
That Held Him Back

Even then he had determined to follow a stage career. Eddie Cushing, his pal of those days and now a Main st. druggist, re-

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

Aiding Sick

MRS. ALEXANDER G. GRANT is chairman of the dinner committee, for the Good Samaritan Hospital dinner, to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, tomorrow.

CURLEY QUITS SICK BED TO AID JOBLESS

Crippled Trawler Heads for Boston

Planning New "L" Extensions

STORY ON PAGE 1

MAYOR CURLEY, back on the job after a brief illness, is shown here with a group of Elevated directors, traffic commissioners, selectmen from Brookline, Corporation Counsel Silverman and City Auditor Carven, as they laid plans today to extend the Governor sq. tunnel on to Audubon circle at an additional cost of $1,800,000. Among others are: Gen. Charles H. Cole, Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Chairman Thomas J. Hurley, Charles F. Rogan and John J. O'Callaghan. (Staff photo.)

CRAFT ADRIFT OFF COAST OF BAY STATE

Steamer Rushing to Her Aid Resumes Voyage After Conflicting Reports

A trawler, giving the name of Notre Dame, which wirelessed it was broken down and adrift off the coast of Massachusetts early today, sent out a later message which was intercepted by the Mackay Radio Company, saying it was proceeding to Boston under its own power.

The steamer Yarmouth, which started for the trawler, sent a message saying it was proceeding on its voyage.

The Marine Register lists 11 trawlers whose names begin with Notre Dame. The messages failed to indicate whether the vessel sending them was any of those. Neither did the message state the nature of the trouble.

The Boston trawler Notre Dame, owned by the Francis J. O'Hara & Co. a fishing concern, arrived in port and it will be recalled that A. P. Loney, the [illegible] was appointed by a [illegible] port.

He turned to Hovey and asked him if it was his resignation, and, [illegible] Governor Allen without glancing at the letter handed it to Secretary John D. Wright apparently unaware of its contents. He was appointed by a [illegible] port.

He turned to Hovey and asked him if it was his resignation, and, [illegible] Governor Allen without glancing at the letter handed it to Secretary John D. Wright apparently unaware of its contents. He was appointed by a [illegible] port.

Commissioner Hovey asked that the resignation be effective as soon as possible and explained that he was resigning for the new opportunity because he felt it was in justice to his family.

He was appointed bank commissioner May 27, 1925, by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, succeeding Joseph C. Allen, under whom he was deputy commissioner.

HOVEY HANDS IN RESIGNATION

State Bank Commissioner Rev. A. Hovey resigned today to accept the chairmanship of the Waterfield Trust Co.

He handed his resignation to Gov. Frank G. Allen after a wait of half an hour in the governor's office and as the governor was going for luncheon.

Governor Allen without glancing at the letter handed it to Secretary John D. Wright apparently unaware of its contents. He was appointed by a [illegible] port.

Commissioner Hovey asked that the resignation be effective as soon as possible and explained that he was resigning for the new opportunity because he felt it was in justice to his family.

He was appointed bank commissioner May 27, 1925, by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, succeeding Joseph C. Allen, under whom he was deputy commissioner.

$10,000 Dunham Gift 'Only Miscellaneous Expense'

Joseph Polley, one of 12 defendants in the so-called Page & Shaw trial in Middlesex Superior Court, admitted under cross-examination by Dist. Atty. Sullivan today that a gift of $10,000 to Otis Emerson Dunham was considered as miscellaneous expense and that it was included in the $60,000 expense item Polley has found difficult to explain on the witness stand.

Throughout the day Bushnell has been pressing Polley to explain the miscellaneous account. He made [illegible] Dunham was $5,000 and [illegible] to figure to $21,646. He admitted the statement of a loss of $2,000 was merely an estimate.

A recess was taken when Pol-

BUILDING BOOM IN NEWTON

A decided upward trend in [illegible] was in evidence [illegible] during the past month, [illegible] as compared with the [illegible] preceding month of January and [illegible] the greatest months of the year [illegible] the permit report of [illegible] Total receipts for the month [illegible] has been on the stand to tell [illegible] in his own defense.

When Attorney Daniel A. Pu[illegible] asked for the [illegible] accounts of the Hart and Daly [illegible] Polley [illegible] for [illegible] connected with the Page & Shaw [illegible] Dist. Atty. Sullivan [illegible] of the books were made [illegible] him.

SCHOOL PLAN FAVORED

A proposal to [illegible] of a portion of the plant of the Waltham Watch Company as a public school has been approved by Supervisor Russell of the division of engineering, [illegible] of the State Board of Education, according to an announcement by Mayor Dunn.

Since the offer of the space in the factory for school purposes was made [illegible] Supervisor Russell [illegible] Dunn, [illegible] of the company, opposite [illegible] Appleton [illegible] Waltham.

As the [illegible] school purposes must be approved by the State Department of Public Safety, an inspector of that department will visit the plant this week.

Tufts Sophomores Pick Class Officers

[illegible]

Church Sends Bus to Collect Flock

To promote church attendance [illegible] Baptist Church of Hingham has purchased a bus to transport members to the services.

On the first trip more than 20 were brought to the services. Another bus will be purchased if the [illegible] continues.

Powers Reported Better in Hospital

James F. Powers of the Governor's [illegible] today was reported to be in an improved condition and resting comfortably at the Haut Hospital in Roxbury.

Stricken in his home on Monday, Powers was rushed to the hospital, and an operation performed for removal of gallstones, made early yesterday morning.

Theater Property in Malden Sold

The Council Theater in Malden, [illegible] was sold at public sale of business and residential property, formerly owned by Samuel H. Pearlberg and his son, Samuel H. Pearlberg of Los Angeles, has been sold to Joseph Pearlberg, a Malden marketman of 426 Cross st. Total assessed value is approximately $50,000.

Dorchester Girl Missing From Home

[illegible] Green 18, who has been missing [illegible] home [illegible] was [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] was [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Dunmore of the [illegible] factory, [illegible] Appleton [illegible] Waltham.

200 Attend Y. W. Dancing Classes

More than [illegible] young men and women have signed up for the [illegible] dancing classes [illegible] the Mount Vernon [illegible] Y. W. C. A. [illegible] Mondays [illegible]

B. U. Regiment Holds Mock Court Martial

A mock [illegible] an [illegible] Boston University [illegible] R. O. T. C. [illegible] Lieut. [illegible] Lieut. [illegible] Lieut

WILEY'S ALLEGED SHORTAGE IN ESTATES MAY REACH $800,000

COMPLAINTS CONTINUE TO BE FILED

Suspect in Embezzlement May Face Additional Charges in Two Counties

Additional complaints of shortages in estates entrusted to the care of Henry C. Wiley, alleged embezzler now being held at the Charles st. jail in connection with the larceny of $380,000 today put the estimated losses to these estates at $800,000.

According to Lieut. James J. Daley, attached to the office of District Attorney William J. Foley, the new complaints indicated additional charges may be preferred against Wiley or both Probate and [illegible]

As in the case in Suffolk County, these new complaints have been made to the officials by women, children, churches, hospitals and others, all beneficiaries of estates in the care of Wiley.

The identities of the new complainants were being withheld by both Lieut Daley and John V. Spaulding, receiver for the Wiley interests pending acomplete check up of all of the accounts of Wiley which are now being audited by accountants.

When the audit is completed Dist Atty. Foley, Dist. Atty Winfield N. Wilbar of Norfolk county and Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county will be handed detailed reports of shortages that may be revealed.

Keys found in possession of Wiley when he was arrested were looked upon by police today as clues to the identity of the various stocks Wiley is reported to have purchased in New York.

It was reported today that stocks through which Wiley is believed to have suffered heavy losses were unlisted securities purchased through New York brokers.

A MARVELOUS TONIC

Fortify your system against the invasion of annoying Colds with

CHENEY'S Good Tonic

"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

WINE OF COD LIVER OIL (Extractives) WITH MALT

In Combination with Beef, Peptone and Hypophosphites

It Gives You

PEP-VIM-VIGOR

An old-reliable tonic recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Cough, in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c

By Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Advertisement

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Happy School Days of Jack Donahue at Harvard Hill School, Charlestown

HIS PALS' CLASS OF 1894 of the Harvard primary school in Charlestown. This picture was taken at the close of their first year in the school, in July 1895. Jack Donahue was then six years of age, going on seven. Included in the picture is Julia Hall, Catherine Lombard, Mary Lyons, Rose Murphy, Miss Desmond, the teacher of the class. On one side of Jack Donahue is Elizabeth Denton and on the other is Hanora Horgan. Thomas Cass, Frank Rice, Benjamin F. Bridges, grandson of the late Warden Benjamin F. Bridges of the State Prison; John Townsend, Annie Tiernan, Agnes Finn, Catherine Nolan, Catherine Conley, John Phelan, Frank Buckley, Perley Growe, May Mullen, William Murphy, Ida Bowman, Harry Fatkins, Rose Carroll, Edward Smith, Alice Gannon, Timothy Callahan, Alice Shaw and Mabel Lincoln. In the center of picture the two girls in white are twins, Irene and Ivy Tiernan, while the boy in the front row, with his hands around his leg, is George A. Hassett, now Alderman George A. Hassett of the City of Medford.

SMILING JACK DONAHUE. This photo was made at the Shubert Theater, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Jack last appeared in cast. It was from Cincinnati that the dancing Charlestown genius left, broken in health, for New York, where he died.

Today's installment, among other things, tells of Jack Donahue's first school days. Here we have the Harvard Public School, on Devens st., Charlestown, where Jack was a pupil. (Staff photo.)

MAN HURLED TO DEATH IN CRASH

A man believed to have been Allen S. Hoar of 265 School st., Waltham, was killed today when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck at Arsenal and Arlington sts., Watertown.

The truck, driven by John Banania, of Fayette st., Watertown, threw the operator of the automobile out of the machine and then ran over him.

The victim was rushed to the Cambridge Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. In his pocket was a license bearing the name and address of Hoar. His car carried New York registration plates.

Father of 7 Loses $120 to Pickpocket

Giuseppe Maglio of Quincy pl., Roxbury, father of seven, reported to police today that his pocket was picked of $120 at Dudley st. El station while he was enroute to pay on a mortgage on his home. He remembered a man about 28 or 30 years old near him and police believe he is the same that used [illegible] in [illegible] operations.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Caribbean Cruises

The most beautiful tropical sunset in the world isn't marred any by thoughts of a gorgeous meal you have just enjoyed...or by the feel of a comfortable deck chair on a wide breeze-swept deck.

The men who made and the men who man the ships of the Great White Fleet know that. Over a quarter-century of experience has put them on intimate terms with the Caribbean. Both men and ships of the Great White Fleet are especially fitted to reveal all the charm and romance of this turquoise sea to their traveling guests.

Airy outside staterooms, cruises planned by men who know where to go and what to see, and courteous personal attention are a few of the things suggested by Great White Fleet...essentials to the full enjoyment of a cruise in the Caribbean.

Book now for your Great White Fleet Special Winter Cruise

Costa Rican 22-day cruise . $300 and up
Colombian 21-day cruise . $275 and up
Guatemalan 24-day cruise $275 and up

All expenses included

Two sailings weekly from New York. All first-class cabins. Get booklets and information from your Steamship or Tourist Agent, or

L. P. JONES,
New England Passenger Agent.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
Steamship Service
201 Tremont St. (Little Bldg.), Boston, Mass.

CRUISES $275 and up

4 Mayors Urge Civil Service Waiver for Laborers

The civil service list should be waived to make municipal labor jobs for men with large families, the mayors of four cities told the civil service commission today.

Mayors Charles F. Ashley of New Bedford, Henry Charbonneau of Lowell, Michael J. O'Hara of Worcester and Thomas N. Braden of Lowell were the speakers.

The hearing was on a rule recently voted by the commission which provides that applicants for labor jobs whose names are on several civil service lists should receive preference in selection.

Mayor Ashley said the rule did not go far enough and asked permission to waive the civil service list and employ men with large families regardless of their civil service standing. The other three agreed.

Mayor Joseph N. Carriere of Fitchburg favored the new rule, as did Representative Willard S. McKay of Newburyport. The commission will announce a decision later.

BROKER KILLED IN CRASH

Robert D. Farrington, Harvard graduate, real estate broker and clubman, is dead, victim of a crash in Wayland last night, that sent his auto and a truck into a ditch.

Mrs. Dorothy Faunce Thompson Farrington, his wife, who married Farrington in 1926, ten years after his "Sweet Adeline" divorce, was unhurt. Bert Harbert of Fox st., Worcester, driver of the truck, also escaped.

Farrington's heavy roadster skidded, according to police, when he slowed down for a railroad crossing, and struck the rear of the truck going in the opposite direction. Farrington was pinned between the two. He died at Newton hospital.

In her suit for divorce, in 1916 Farrington's first wife named a waitress, who had been dubbed "Sweet Adeline" Lawson.

He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1906 and Harvard Law School in 1910.

Lynn Man Burned as Auto Goes Afire

While attempting to repair his car in a garage in the rear of his home, Alonzo C. Pettingill of 81 Robertson st., Lynn, was badly burned last night when the machine burst into flames.

Unable to save the machine, Pettingill safely moved four other cars parked in the garage to safety.

Autoist Injured as Car Hits Pole

R. Franklin Whitaway, 28, of Franklin st., Melrose Highlands, was seriously injured today when his automobile skidded and crashed into an iron electric pole on Main st., Malden. The pole broke and crashed through the roof of the car, striking Whitaway across the back.

In Fatal Crash

MRS. DOROTHY FAUNCE THOMPSON FARRINGTON, wife of Robert D. Farrington, real estate broker, saw her husband killed when their machine crashed into an auto in Wayland last night. She escaped unhurt.

Man Carrying Junk Plunges 2 Stories

Ill-balanced by a load of junk he was carrying on his shoulder, Samuel Ross, 45, of 89 Mountain ave., Dorchester, fell from a second floor veranda at 371 Townsend st., Roxbury today. He was taken to City Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and cuts and contusions to the head. Ross, who is a junk collector, was on his way downstairs when he lost his balance and the veranda railing gave way.

New Appeal Is Issued for Needy Jobless

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
25 Church St., Boston, Mass

I have an odd job to be done. It is .....

Please send a.....at..(time you want person there)

Name ..... Address .....

(If you have an odd job to be done, telephone Liberty 8607, or mail the coupon to the Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., Boston.)

With election excitement over, Director John J. Shields of the Municipal Employment Bureau today issued a new appeal to residents of metropolitan Boston to find work for the needy unemployed.

Hundreds were at the doors of the bureau's offices in Church st. when the staff arrived for work today, and there were only a few jobs to go around.

Calls coming in soon afterward promised work for more than 50 men and women, but more odd jobs are needed to relieve the misery and suffering of those out of work and their families.

Due to the response of the people of Greater Boston to the suggestion of the Boston Evening American, that the unemployed be given odd jobs through the Municipal Employment Bureau, record-breaking gains have been made there, while the State public employment office reports a falling off last month, as compared with the previous month.

"I don't like to keep everlastingly at it, but more jobs are needed and the response given by so many persons already to our appeal proves that those jobs are there," said Director Shields.

"Once more I call on the people of Greater Boston to provide work, at low cost to themselves, for those needy, whose plight they can little realize but must try to realize in part, if this winter is not to be an agonizing one for the unemployed."

If you have an odd job to be done, call Liberty 8607, or mail the appended coupon.

Residents Posted

A pamphlet containing city traffic laws has been distributed by city officials to residents of San Angelo, Tex.

Park Square Motor Coach Terminal
"A Convenient Spot" BOSTON

10

TRAVEL BY BUS

PROVIDENCE $1.00
Every Hour on the Hour
7 a. m. to 9 p. m.—10 p. m.
NEW YORK $4.00
PHILADELPHIA $6.00
BALTIMORE $8.50
WASHINGTON $9.50
PORTLAND $2.50
$4.00 ROUND TRIP
Daily—9:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
MANCHESTER $1.00
SEVEN TRIPS DAILY
MONTREAL $8.50
ROUND TRIP $13.50
Daily Service 8:30 a. m.

See Via Inland Steamer

Concord	$2.40	$4.30
Montpelier	5.85	10.55
Burlington	6.90	12.40

BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.
NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.
FRONTIER COACH LINES

Help Your Kidneys!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

IF bothered with bladder, kidney irregularities, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

CHARLES CARPENTER, 4401 WALLACE ST., CHICAGO, ILL., says: "There was a soreness across my back and I felt tired and dragged most of the time. My kidneys seemed to act sluggish and the secretions contained sediment and caused a smarting sensation. I had headaches and dizziness. Doan's Pills rid me of these troubles in short order."

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

LAWRENCE K. C. GO TO NEWTON

Lawrence Council, K. of C., 200 strong, in 50 automobiles, invades Newton tonight and will play members of Newton Council, K. of C., at pool, billiards, bowling, checkers, bridge, whist, pitch and forty-five in the first of the inter-council tournaments. Newton will go to Lawrence Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Grand Knight Dennis Reilley of Lawrence will lead the party from Lawrence, accompanied by Mayor Michael Landers, Commissioner of Public Safety Peter Carr, Deputy Deputy John Harnady and Michael Looney, together with other city officials. The party will be met in Lexington by police escort and tour Lexington, Waltham and Newton.

Newton Council will meet the Lawrence delegation at Waltham and Crafts sts., West Newton, with the Newton Post American Legion band of 77 pieces. A torchlight parade will proceed with 100 autos in line to the Newton Catholic Club, West Newton. Immediately following the tournaments a buffet supper will be served. Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton will greet the Knights during the evening. Greater Boston district deputies and state officers of the K. of C. will be guests.

The following are chairmen of the various committees: Parade, P. G. K. John Monahan; reception, G. K. D. D. Charles E. Coyne; buffet, P. G. K. Thomas Waters; cards, John Riley; bowling, Thomas Foley; pool and billiards, Robert Burns; checkers, Leslie Shea.

LIFE STORY OF JACK DONAHUE

Continued from Page 15

calls how he would practice to master a new dance step while the other boys would try for a while and then abandon their attempts to watch Jack.

"He would think up his own steps and work on them until he mastered them," Cushing recollects. "He was bashful and anything but forward, or he would have landed on Broadway before he was 20. He was bound to go on the stage. That was always the hope uppermost in his mind.

"He seldom played baseball with us. While we were playing in a vacant lot he would be dancing a few steps by himself in an out of the way corner away from the diamond and between innings we'd form a group and sing while Jack danced."

And along about this time, when he was approaching 21, there came the medicine show incident, one of the most interesting of the early phase of his life.

TOMORROW—With the Medicine Show.

Mock Trial Planned

A mock trial will be held by Boylston Lodge No. 50, Knights of Pythias, Sons of Pythians, their wives and friends will attend.

MORNING in New York, after a smooth night on the waters of Long Island Sound. The tang of the salt sea air braces you up for a day of business or pleasure. Comfortable staterooms. Excellent meals at moderate prices. Spacious lounging salons. Automobiles carried.

FALL RIVER LINE Special boat train, with parlor car, leaves South Station every day at 6:00 p. m., due Fall River Wharf 7:20 p. m. Steamer leaves 7:30 p. m. due Pier 14, North River, Fulton Street, New York, at 7:00 a. m.

PROVIDENCE LINE Train leaves South Station daily at 6:00 p. m., due Providence 7:01 p. m. Free motor coach transfer to wharf. Steamer leaves 7:30 p. m., due Pier 14, North River, Fulton Street, New York, at 7:00 a. m.

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Park Row and Consolidated Ticket Office, 31 Franklin Street. Phone HUbbard 4200

INLAND WATER ROUTE

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

ARTIST FACES GRILL IN $39,278 BEACON HILL JEWEL THEFT

Thief Victim

ROBBED OF JEWELRY valued at approximately $10,000, which she had left in an auto parked on Beacon Hill, Mrs. Charles E. Leigh is shown

GEMS VANISH FROM AUTO IN STREET

Minneapolis Society Leader Is the Victim as She Arranges for Portrait

The trail of a band of thieves led to the "Bohemian" sector of Beacon Hill today in search of $39,278 worth of jewels stolen from the auto of Mrs Charles E. Leigh, Minneapolis society leader.

The thieves made the haul yesterday when Mrs. Leigh's roadster was parked in Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, while she arranged for a portrait sitting. It was the second coup from society victims in less than a week.

At least one member of the art colony will be questioned, police announced. Mrs. Leigh intimated that a large reward might be offered by her for return of the jewelry.

The first theft was that of $4000 worth from Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughan of Sherborn while she attended the horse show last Thursday night.

The second theft occurred while the Leigh car was parked in Chestnut st., Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Leigh accompanied by her daughter Mrs Grovesan M. Cross of 184 Ward st., Newton Centre, whom she had been visiting called at an artist's studio to arrange for a portrait and took the gems so the artist could select the most fitting.

After the selection, she told police, the two placed in the car a ladies' fitted case containing a wristwatch pin, a platinum ring, two sapphire and diamond rings, a ruby and diamond ring, dresser and small articles.

They attempted to lock the car in the rumble seat, Mrs. Leigh said, but found the lock had been tampered with.

Fingerprints were taken near the rumble lock but first checkups revealed nothing similar at the rogues' gallery.

Speakers at Church Meet

MISS COREY MISS LESTER

MISS EVA D. COREY, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Branch, and Miss Muriel Lester, London settlement worker, were among speakers today at corporate communion service in St. Paul's Cathedral. (Staff photo.)

CLIVE TO MOVE COMPANY TO WORCESTER

Worcester Theater Assures Producer of Indefinite Stay in That City

F. E. Clive, director of the Copley Theatre Players, announced today that the entire group would move to Worcester, to open there on Nov. 17. The same play being shown at the Copley this week, the closing week of the popular house, will be carried on at the new home.

[illegible] announcement of the [illegible] Copley Theatre Players [illegible] lease [illegible] management of [illegible] Theatre [illegible] an indefinite [illegible]

THIS IS CLIVE

A square-[illegible] Clive sitting [illegible] opening room of the Copley [illegible] herself. He was [illegible] a Royal Navy uniform and [illegible] was covered with [illegible].

A cheery greeting, and with an undertone of sadness, he launched into his future plans. He intended to pick the winners of his thirteen and [illegible] producing [illegible] next to last [illegible] of Wycherly.

Then [illegible] he called [illegible] and [illegible] after he [illegible] losses suffered [illegible] the past few [illegible] he promised.

PRODUCED 301 PLAYS

"I've acted in and produced 301 different plays here in Boston, and that does not include revivals. I've been on the stage for 27 years, and will continue for many more, I hope."

"I have nothing but gratitude to express to the people of Boston. They have swamped me with messages since I announced that the Copley would close.

"Boston has given me a living during the 13 years. I've given my best, but my best at the present moment is not good enough. I am going away, and I'm going to improve my best and I'm coming back to give Boston the benefit of that improvement.

"I'm betting I'll be back within a year."

Stickpin Lost for 9 Years Is Found in N. H. Mountains

A man's stickpin is not a subject of popular interest, but when it is recovered after being [illegible] nine years it [illegible] the most coveted title of The [illegible] came back. Then interest.

The pearl-[illegible] pin was owned by Arthur Salomon of [illegible] and on Sept. 8, 1921 it [illegible] on New Hampshire hills. Exactly a year after he [illegible] quented the place in [illegible] remembering the ornament [illegible] no avail. Two weeks [illegible] these took Raymon to the [illegible] and there he accidentally [illegible] upon his lost stickpin.

There is no proudest [illegible] front now than the one on which reposes the nine years missing [illegible].

B. U. 'Soph' Dance to Be Held Friday

The first formal prom of [illegible] year to be held [illegible] sophomore class of the B. U. [illegible] of liberal arts [illegible] Friday evening at the Langwood Tea [illegible] the affair [illegible] sophomore class of the B. U. [illegible] of liberal arts [illegible] Friday evening at the Langwood Tea [illegible] under the auspices

"MICHAEL AND MARY" ANOTHER STAGE TRIUMPH FOR MADGE KENNEDY

MILNE PLAY TESTS HER TALENTS

The Cast

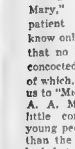
Mary	Madge Kennedy
An Attendant	Josephine Norton
Michael	Terence Neill
Violet	Virginia Walker
Mrs. Tollifant	Gertrude Rivers Alison
Rev. Simon Bone	George Alison
Mary's Uncle	John Sperry
Inspector Enderby	Donald Reinhold
Dr. Roberts	Harry Dornton
1st C. C. Girl	Marjorie Greet
A Policeman	George Johnson
David	Clinton Sundberg
Miss Wells	Mary Fabyan
Nurse	Ann Hall

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THESE ENGLISH dramatists have a tender touch when dealing with hard facts. On this side of the water we have our "Street Scenes," our "Front Pages" and our "Little Accidents"; but from across the sea we have "Berkeley Square" and, for the present moment at the Plymouth, "Michael and Mary." I am quite sure no American writer for the theater could have ground out "Michael and Mary," even on the most patient of typewriters; we know only too well, of course, that no Britisher could have concocted "Front Page." All of which, in a manner, returns us to "Michael and Mary," Mr. A. A. Milne's rather lovely little comedy of two nice young people beset with more than the usual list of connubial distractions.

• • •

AS THE SECOND of the Professional Players' fling at a Boston theatrical season, "Michael and Mary" fully measures up to the high promise of its sponsors. Frankly it is a safe drama in the good old English way; with complications not particularly ugly but, of course, annoying. After Michael and Mary catch up with each other in the British Museum



Nicholas Young

sun quite by accident, you are well prepared for storm and strife of the ensuing acts; nuance always is something beautiful in the eye of an idealist it is quite another thing under the married lady in the case disregards a long forgotten husband on the scene demanding itemized particulars.

• • •

AND SO, in "Michael and Mary," the interloping husband is removed by his own weak heart, and child, David, grows to manhood in the usual well regulated English fashion. There is little, perhaps none, of the fuss and feathers that might have accompanied so much domestic entanglement. Not even the father's confession to his son that things were originally a trifle irregular in the family circle raised more than a "cheerio" from the lad and a slap on the back for the old man. It must be a British custom—we do not pretend to know.

• • •

NOWHERE on the American stage can you find more sympathizing womanly characteristics than those which Madge Kennedy carries to her mighty toil. The Mary of the Milne play is not a star role, though Miss Kennedy makes it one. The author, in his own professional wisdom, endowed Michael with a wider range of action. Yet Miss Kennedy graciously takes up her task and makes it genuine—even vital. Assuredly, there is little that is outstanding in "Michael and Mary," as entertainment you have the privilege of once more meeting Miss Kennedy in a role that amply tests her many excellent talents.

• • •

IN SPITE of its quiet, easy going narrative, "Michael and Mary" had its moments of speculative activity; people would talk out of turn; policemen would pop into scenes for no good reason. In this latter item of entertainment, Mr. Maurice Greet, once a press agent of ample parts, displays a knowledge of the character totally unexpected on the part of his friends. He really makes a most accepting Boston-partisan, of course, but still within reasonable bounds.

• • •

WHILE WE ARE NOT inclined to accept "Michael and Mary" as among the best of the spoken drama, it may be recommended to the thoughtful and discriminating customer as something which is freely endowed with the gifts of Madge Kennedy. That, on its own account, should invite inspection.

Compinsky Trio

The Compinsky Trio of New York, which has won a considerable Bostonian following, returns to Boston for a chamber-music program at the Repertory on Sunday evening, Nov. 16. A trio by Villa Lobos will have its first American hearing.

Coming to Loew's State Soon

GRACE MOORE AND REGINALD DENNY

"A LADY'S MORALS," a Cosmopolitan picture for M-G-M, comes to the Loew's State screen Nov. 17. Grace Moore and Reginald Denny are featured.

JEAN HARLOW GIVES SOME OF HER FAVORITE RECIPES

By JEAN HARLOW

I AM JUST FINISHING a tour of personal appearances in connection with [illegible] Hughes picture, "Hell's Angels," [illegible] Fremont, From the East I shall depart [illegible] second picture. My [illegible] a good cook, and that I could easily [illegible] and make a fortune with my [illegible]

I MAY DO [illegible] some day. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Benefit Play Attracts Society

Notables See "Michael and Mary" at Plymouth and Aid Hospital Fund

"MICHAEL AND MARY" proved a society magnet at the Plymouth Theater last evening. It was Infants' Hospital night and the subscribers in spite of the rain attended en masse. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mr. S. Hooper-Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Miss Rose Fesenden with her brother, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reynolds with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, were present.

ALSO, DR. AND MRS. W. B. LADD with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, president of the Infants' Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Amory with Mr. and Mrs Bundy, Mrs. Neil Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bazeley, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckerman, Miss Agnes Boardman with Miss Evelyn Royce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Stresser were with Mrs A. L. West Mevius and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beale

THE GEORGE SCOTT WINSLOWS were there, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs John Homans, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Eaton, Mr. and Mrs Dudley Howe and Mr. and Mrs Francis Appleton. The women are so fond of black evening frocks with diamante embellishment, it is only necessary to describe in a general way that the audience was in either black or white, the young folks preferring the latter. We venture to prophesy that Michael and Mary in the persons of Madge Kennedy and Terence Neil will be very popular for the ensuing four weeks.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK WHITWELL who have been abroad all summer and who sent October at their place in Osterville, have gone to California for the winter.

Society Favorite Heads Dance Workers

MRS FREDERICK L. DABNEY, JR., who was one of the beautiful Howell sisters before her marriage, is chairman of the committee for the smart Algonquin Club dances, the first of which will take place on Friday night this week. These Algonquin Club dances promise to be one of the most popular series of entertainments which will attract society this season. A most capable committee is assisting Mrs. Dabney with arrangements. — (Photo by Bachrach.)

Elizabeth Peabody House Program at Symphony Success

THE ADVENTURES OF Prince Achmed is a delightful and romantic fantasy in silhouette and quite charmed the large audience who attended at Symphony Hall last evening. Mrs. Alexander Steinert was pleased with the reception which it received and will arrange to have it presented again on Saturday, November 15, at 10:45 a. m. at popular prices.

MRS STEINERT WAS CHAIRMAN of the committee for the Elizabeth Peabody House benefit and her assistants were Mrs. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford, Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard, Mrs. Frank C. Newman, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mr. Lee, Miss Jane Megrew, Miss Edith P. Westcott, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, Mr. William T. Wright, Mrs. John T. I. Clune, Mrs. H. Richardson Lane, Miss Winnefred Cunningham and Miss Mildred T. Hastings.

THE OVERTURE "FESTIVAL OF BAGDAD," from the opera Scherehazade by 30 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, was in itself worth the price of admission and the musical score without a doubt made the picture more enjoyable. It would not have been nearly so effective without a sympathetic, musical setting.

MR. AND MRS JOHN C PHILLIPS of Boston and North Easterly will leave on Saturday for Arizona to be gone all winter. They were out West last year for three weeks and liked it so much have decided to return for an extended stay.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD FARNHAM sailed today on the Veendam of the Furness-Bermuda Line for Hermuda.

Society to Attend Hockey Benefit at Garden Saturday

THE BOSTON BRUINS AND the Springfield Indians prove a drawing card for Boston society Saturday evening November 8 at the Boston Garden, in aid of the Travelers Aid Society. Many well known people are assisting Mr. Harold G. Curley, chairman of the society's ways and means committee, to make this a success, among them, I. Tucker Burr, Miss Rose Dexter, John L. Grandin, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Edgar Rust, Miss Faith Standwood, Mrs. George W. Vaillant and Mrs Edwin S. Webster. Debutantes who have offered to sell tickets are Misses Betty Bird, Barbara Frost, Betty Mitchell, Dorothy Preston, Charlotte Sherburne, Anne Sutton, Allison Towle and Cynthia Waters. Also Mrs. David Newell, Mrs. Reed Anthony, Mrs. William Barton, Mrs. William M. Meddon, Mrs. George Walker and Miss Elizabeth Wells.

THE MISSES ELIZABETH WHEELER, Katherine Rust, Rosamond Rust, Mary Proctor, Barbara Young, Mary Chase, Katharyn Watson, Nancy Hallowell, Elizabeth Hovey, Marjorie Stevens and Feliza Leeds will be on hand to sell tickets at Herrick's this week for the recital by Jose Iturbi, to be given on Monday, Nov. 10, in aid of Denison House.

INVITATIONS ARE NOW being sent out for the 12th graduation exercises of the Training School for Attendant Nurses at the Copley Methodist Church, Newbury st., on Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. Mrs. William W. Vaughan will be on hand to greet the graduates as well as these women interested in the success of the work: Mrs. Moses Williams, Miss Natalie Whitwell, Mrs. John L. Ames Mrs George L. Cabot, Mrs. David I. Evans Mrs. Robert W. Rivers Mrs Charles L. Scudder and Mrs Henry D Tudor. Dr. Ames will be the speaker of the evening.

Betty Alden

League Head Picks Aides

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Marlborough st., national director of the Association of Junior Leagues, has appointed Mrs. George S. Wheat, president of the Stamford, Conn., Junior League, as her assistant director for New England and Montreal, and Mrs. John T. Clunie of Manchester, a member of the Boston Junior League, as regional arts and interests chairman and treasurer.

The Association of Junior Leagues of America will move from its present headquarters at 111 East Sixty-third st., New York, to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel when the hotel is completed. The announcement of the change is made by Mrs. Roger S. Sperry of Waterbury, Conn., president of the association.

Grace Bailey Is Bride

Miss Grace Elizabeth Bailey of Trowbridge st., Arlington, was married yesterday to John Clarke Stanton, son of Mrs. Mary A. Stanton of Worcester. The ceremony took place at the Immaculate Conception Church in Arlington, the Rev. Michael J. Manning officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin E. Frank Ward of West Roxbury. The only attendant was her cousin Miss Margaret Ward of Arlington. Thomas Stanton of Chicago, M. I. T. '25 alumnus was the brother's best man. The ushers included Eugene F. Cronin, M. I. T. '24, of Cambridge; Frank Kelley, M. I. T. '24, of Arlington, Edward Hanley, M. I. T., 24, of Schenectady and George Ward of Arlington.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast for members of the immediate families was given in the Charing room at Longwood Towers, Brookline. After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will live in Lexington.

Mothers' Club Will Hold Charity Whist in Mattapan Tonight

The Tileston Mothers' Club, a parent-teacher association, will sponsor its first whist party of the season tonight in Legion Hall, Mattapan. Mrs. Florence Clifford is chairman of the program, and announces that the proceeds will be devoted to charitable causes, primarily Christmas givings.

Crittenton League to Hold Bazaar

The Women's Circles of the Florence Crittenton League will play a leading part in the annual bazaar of the league in the Copley-Plaza on Nov. 19th and 20th.

Medford Circle, of which Mrs. Henry P. Van De Bogart is president and Mrs. Albert N. Gooch, chairman, will present "Ye Medford Tavern" and will have a loom weaving linen. The Cabaret table is in charge of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and Mrs. Eugene F. Ladd as Honorary Chairman, the following ladies assisting, Mrs Paul Bird, Mrs Allyn B McIntire, Mrs. William T MacMillan, Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Mrs. Charles C. Wheelwright and Mrs. Herbert A. Tucker.

Bay State Boy Is High at R. I. School

Providence, Nov. 5—Richard V. Chase, Jr., of Worcester, is one of two students at Moses Brown School to receive high honors for the first period. The other boy is Daggett H. Howard of Providence. Both students attained a grade of 92.

Advertisement

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calcium powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and causes the pores of all dust, dirt and greasiness blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

Repeal Win Credited to Women

Entry in Politics a Definite Influence for Good, Conry Tells Federation

By NANCY BREWSTER

The women's vote was praised for the big poll against prohibition today by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry in a speech to the women's department of the National Civic Federation at the twentieth annual meeting of the Massachusetts division at the Copley-Plaza. He represented Mayor Curley.

"It was the women's vote that aided materially yesterday in indicating the desertion of the State against the speakeasy and bootlegger, both products of prohibition," he said.

"The women, as heads of the households, also resented the conditions that gave us no market baskets."

The influence of women in political life, a subject of much speculation since they were granted the franchise now is a certain influence for good he concluded.

At the close of the morning session, Mrs. Farrett Wendell of Boston was re-elected chairman of the Woman's Department. Others elected with her were Mrs John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs Hayward Parker Wellington, Miss E. Lothrop Ames first assistant third and fourth vice chairmen, respectively, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett treasurer; Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Moses Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Leland Powers, assistant secretary.

The executive committee will include these women: Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Joseph W. Attwill, Mrs. George Emanuell Baker, Mrs. Frederick S. Bedgett, Mrs. Chandler Bullock, Mrs. Louise Coburn, Mrs. Lawrence P. Dodge, Mrs. Eli Fellebman, Mrs. Gardner W. Fiske, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. Hyman Freiman, Mrs. L. Conant Goodhue, Mrs. Arthur F. Graham, Mrs. Robert E. Herrick, Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt, Miss Adeline D. Hooper, Miss Lilian D. Leach, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Miss Mary Otis, Mrs. Cahill Schmid, Mrs. Francis E. Shattuck, Mrs. James M. Swift, Mrs. Mary Hill Thorndike, Mrs. Herbert L. Tilekham, Mrs. Henry D. Todd, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Joseph Warren and Mrs. Eva Whiting White.

Brookline Women's Club to Hold New England-Day Tea

Ingenuity of program is as much a club possession as actual corporal achievement. Hence the New England Day tea planned by the Brookline Woman's Club for next Monday at Whitney hall at 2:30 p. m. A brief business meeting will start the afternoon followed by the presentation of Sharing a Hobby," outlined by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith.

At the conclusion of this part of the program, Brookline clubwomen will meet in the Red Room and over tea-cups reminisce about the tercentenary celebration of the Commonwealth and plan for future developments for New England in which they hope to participate. As hostesses for the day, Mrs. Horace B. French and Mrs. Arthur Scott Rice have appointed as the pourers: Mrs. William D. Davidson, Mrs. Thomas W. De Ware, Mrs. Fred Scott Douglass, Mrs. Frank E. Dunham, Mrs. Charles H. Dunker and Mrs. George C. Dutton.

The American Home Department of which Mrs. Benjamin F. Freeman is the chairman, has charge of the afternoon, and it promises to be "different."

West Medford Club to Attend Benefit Bridge and Social

"They fought to keep us free—we must work to keep them happy."

With this thought in mind all the members of the West Medford Woman's Club will attend the card party tea at the Salada Tea Co., Stuart st., tomorrow in the interests of the war veterans. Held under the auspices of the department of co-operation with war veterans of which Mrs. Mabel A. Brown is the chairman, the proceeds of the affair will go entirely for this cause.

Hostesses for the day will be the members of Mrs. Brown's committee: Mrs. Ezra J. Wellman vice chairman; Mrs. Lulu M. Covelle, Mrs. Sylvia Day, Mrs. Jane Dickson, Mrs. Mary H. Holland, Mrs. Lillian G. Parker, Mrs. Carrie B. Preston, Miss Ida L. Symmes and Mrs. Lillian F. Wellington.

West Acton Women's Club to Be Hostess to Acton Clubwomen

Members of the Acton Woman's Club will be the special guests of the day at the second meeting of the West Acton Woman's Club on Monday at the club house. Mrs. Josephine Sebastian, president of the group, will introduce the visiting club officials. There will follow an interesting talk on precious stones by Hazel Dunne. Mrs Jane Whitcomb is the hostess of the day.

Austrian Soldier to Tell Newton Club of Premier Mussolini

Mussolini and the "Blackshirts" will be the subject of an interesting lecture given members of the Newton Community Club by Tom Shevhill, an Austrian soldier poet, at the next club meeting, November 13, at 8 p. m. It is to be an open meeting and held at the Underwood school, particularly in the evening, that the men of the community may also attend, according to the announcement.

About 500 women of Newton are members of this club, presidented by Mrs. Henry P. Curtiss. The group works with disabled soldiers, homes for the aged and infirm, international Colleges at Springfield, "street and highway safety work," local charities, Massachusetts Forestry Association, scholarships, visiting community nurse, and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's.

Boston Ruskin Club Will Hear Minister Lecture on 'Author'

Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, minister of Meeting House Hill Church, will address the members of the Boston Ruskin Club on "Ruskin's Faith in God," at the meeting called for next Monday at 3 p. m. in the lecture room of the Boston Public Library.

As president, Miss Lillie Elisabeth Kelley will preside and introduce committee chairmen who will make reports.

This Season Golden Era for Brown

By ANN ARDEN

THIS SEASON, without doubt, is a golden era for brown, and an ultra chic season for suits, and when the two are combined, as in the costume pictured, the result is smart indeed, and the color harmony delightful. Of Afghan brown ocelot and blended cross fox, the skirt has cleverly seamed circular front section.

* * *

THE COAT is semi-fitted, double breasted, has two smart topped pockets, and very large, adjustable shawl collar of the tawny fur. The blouse is of ivory toned silk accented with finely pleated ruffles. The bag is of brown suede, studded with gold nail heads and topped by Persian handle. The gloves and pumps are brown suede, too. The hat of Soleil felt has its turn-back brim caught in a small bow—a chic face veil of open mash, with dainty tracings of a pattern at its edge—adds a new and coquettish finish.

* * *

THIS YEAR, without doubt, is the golden era of the small hat. Consummate skill has gone into its making. Diversity is its passport (a chic Primo are handled with a high hand into pon intended!) They are either left off completely or they are rolled and trimmed back to coquettishable effects, and the results are generally charming.

* * *

THE WOMAN who formerly complained that she could not wear a small hat, especially one that made a negligible quantity of its brim, would find today that she can wear a dozen or more of just such hats. Every face, every size, seem to have been taken into kind consideration by the milliners. The small hat is a staple on every hat shelf—and again we repeat that it is the logical choice for wear with the large fur collar.

* * *

YOU MAY have wondered whether the hat would finally disappear altogether over the back of the ingenuous brow, upon seeing some of these pancake bonnets that are being worn. If so, you will be interested to hear that there is now a movement forward in millinery circles. With the appearance of the tricorne and the plumed hat there is a tendency to push the hat over the forehead, revealing the curls at the nape of the neck or the chignon.

MODEL FROM F. P. O'CONNOR CO.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WLEX.

Fashion Shows on Program of Dorchester Bazaar

The 16th annual charity bazaar[illegible] to be given tomorrow and [illegible] at the Dorchester Y[illegible] house on Central [illegible] ing for the benefit [illegible] ter branch of the [illegible] Health Association will [illegible] fashion shows.

Thursday evening, [illegible] courtesy of C. F. Hovey [illegible] models will display the [illegible] ing, sport, afternoon, [illegible] dinner gowns. Following [illegible] from the Fields Corner [illegible] Health Association [illegible] types of gowns popular [illegible] Whitcomb is the [illegible] will open at 2 and [illegible] the Dorchester [illegible] a supper [illegible] evening.

[illegible] are in charge [illegible] Mrs. Ida Symmes [illegible] Central high [illegible]

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

[illegible] charge committee [illegible] Community Health [illegible] general chairman. [illegible] Reginald Mair, [illegible] Mrs Walter [illegible] Miss H. A. Evans, [illegible] Miss Marion [illegible] Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs F. A Masters, [illegible] Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Mary Cecil Mrs. Ernest D. Bester, Mrs. W. S. Pearson, Mrs. Letitia Sabbee, Mrs. Francis W. Tully, Irving F. Mitchell, Philip Chase, Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Alvan T. Fuller, Miss Anne Thorndike and Mrs. M. J. Mc[illegible] by Fraser.

Articles will be received for [illegible] donation is sent to Mrs. Frank Stevens, 143 Newbury st., [illegible] Scout headquarters.

There will be a [illegible] new and semi-new [illegible] purchased. There will [illegible] ing gowns, flowers and [illegible] and bric-a-brac.

Girl Scouts to Benefit

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Massachusetts [illegible] to be staged in Talbot [illegible] chanics building on Nov[illegible] is announced by Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

Among those interested are Mrs. James J. Storrow, [illegible] W. Cheney, Oliver Wendell [illegible] Wellman, Leland Powers, Augustus P. Doty, George L. [illegible] Francis W. Tully, Irving F. Mitchell, Philip Chase, Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Alvan T. Fuller, Miss Anne Thorndike and Mrs. M. J. Mc[illegible] by Fraser.

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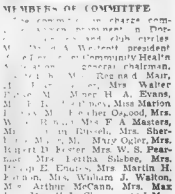
Secrets



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Learn the WILFRED SYSTEM of beauty culture now and be prepared to accept good paying positions in high grade beauty shops.

While mercantile shops have shown a great falling off in their business during this period of financial depression, statistics show that the beauty shop industry has attracted more business.

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492 Boylston St., Boston
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Also New York, Phila., Newark

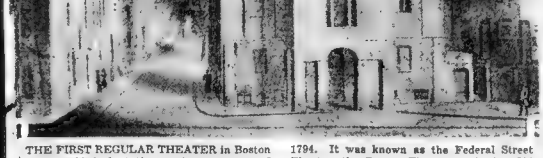
Dr. Alice Hamilton to Speak on League

Dr. Alice Hamilton, assistant professor of industrial medicine at Harvard Medical School, will speak at the Old South Parish House Tuesday on "Health Work of the League of Nations." Dr. Hamilton is a prominent worker in the field of medicine, and since 1924 has been a member of the Health Organization of the League.

The dog is man's best friend. Professor Lentz says that man is not just to his faithful friend when he breeds dogs to catch blue ribbons with their fashionable points instead of breeding them for the superintelligence of which many dogs are capable. Read about Professor Lentz's interesting experiences with intelligent dogs in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In Old Boston—No. 402

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930.



THE FIRST REGULAR THEATER in Boston was established at the northwest corner of Federal and Franklin sts., where the Stone and Webster building now stands. The theater building was constructed in February, 1794. It was known as the Federal Street Theater, the Boston Theater and the Old Drury. The building was remodelled in 1825, and the structure shown here was taken down in 1853. TOMORROW—Washington's Statue.

Clip Here and Save

Then / Now

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THIMBLE THEATER

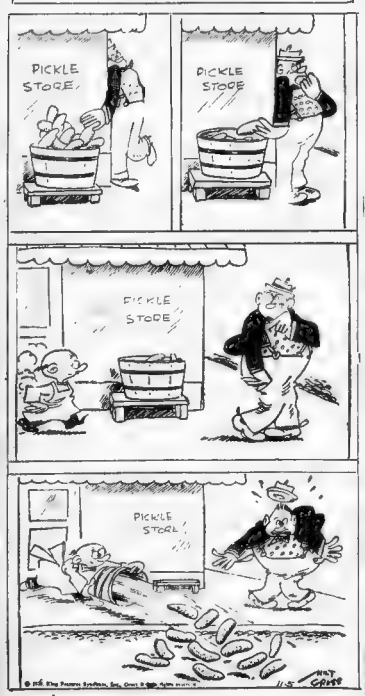
By Segar

Now Showing—"A Convalescent Cured"
Tomorrow—"A Customer Gyped"

HE SHOULD BE IN BED AFTER THAT OPERATION. BUT IF YOU KEEP HIM QUIET HE MAY GET ALONG ALL RIGHT IN THE CHAIR
YES DOCTOR
CASTOR, YOU AND POPEYE DESERVE A REWARD FOR WHAT YOU DID FOR ME— HERE'S FIVE ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS
GEE! THANKS
HEY, POPEYE! LOOK! DOC WATTLEY GAVE ME FIVE THOUSAND BUCKS
AND HE SAID FOR YOU TO COME OVER AFTER YOU GET WELL AND GET YOUR FIVE THOU'
BLOW.
ME
DOWN!
SWISH

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

By Milt Gross



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHALL I MARRY A MAN WHO SMOKES?
IF IT ISN'T YOUR BRAND, NO

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Nearly Forgets Himself

By George McManus

I DON'T WANT TO WAKE ANYBODY- IT MUST BE AFTER ONE-
JIGGS!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING IN AT THIS HOUR?
I'LL COME IN ANY HOUR I WANT
GOOD-NIGHT!
I GUESS THE CLOCK IS WRONG. GOOD-NIGHT, DEAR!
I NEARLY WEAKENED FROM FORCE OF HABIT
11-5

POLLY AND HER PALS

Covering a Multitude of Shins

By Cliff Sterrett

CONFOUND 'EM! THEY'LL EITHER MAKE GOOD OR WHISTLE FER THEIR DOUGH!
SMATTER? ANYTHING WRONG?
WRONG? HOLY SMOKE, SUSIE! THIS HERE IS THE TENTH TIME I'VE HAD TO SEND THIS SUIT BACK!
THEY'RE THE MOST EXPENSIVE TAILORS IN TOWN, AN' YET THEY CAN'T FIT ME!
WAL, IF Y'ASK ME, PAW-
I THINK YOU'RE LUCKY THEY CAN'T!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-5

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Saying It With Notes

By Lym Young

TIM! Y-YOU BACK IN THE SHIP AGAIN? W-WHY I CAN'T BELIEVE IT
YES- IT'S ME ALL RIGHT ROY- ME AND LITTLE SOCKIE' —
BUT I THOUGHT YOU'D BE HUNDREDS OF MILES FROM HERE ON THE TRAIN FOR HOME —
WHEN MR CHESTER'S SON STARTED WITH ME IN HIS AUTO FOR BELL GAP TO CATCH THE TRAIN, WELL -ER- I-I NEVER GOT THERE
WHY NOT?
OH, I JUST FELT LIKE I WANTED TO JOIN YOU AND SPUD AGAIN, SO I PAID CHARLEY CHESTER $5 TO CIRCLE BACK TO THE FIELD WHERE I CLIMBED BACK INTO THIS SHIP WHILE YOU AND SPUD WERE EATING IN CHARLEY'S HOUSE —
-AND HERE ARE $5 OF THE $100 YOU GAVE ME FOR RAILROAD FARE -ALL I OWE YOU IS $5, ROY!
SAY, SPUD, DID YOU HAVE A HAND IN THIS BUSINESS?
LYM YOUNG
11-5

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Dog-gone Poor Taste

By Darrell McClure

HIS NAME IS PRINCE HILBERT— HE HAS A ROYAL PEDIGREE! PAPA PAID $2000 FOR HIM!
TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS ?? NO WONDER HE LOOKS SO PROUD
HELP! HELP!
HEY, ZERO— CUT OUT THAT ROUGH STUFF — STOP IT!
I SHALL HATE TO REPORT THIS DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR TO MR ADDAMS— HE SHOULDN'T ALLOW THAT MONGREL ON THE ESTATE!
OH, PLEASE DON'T TELL— ZERO WAS ONLY FOOLIN'
IF THAT CHAUFFEUR TELLS MR. ADDAMS, WE'LL GET IN WRONG! MR. ADDAMS WON'T STAND FOR A POOCH LIKE YOU BITING HIS $200-DOG! THAT DOG HAS A SWELL PEDIGREE— ALL YOU GOT IS NERVE AND BAD JUDGMENT!
11-5

BARNEY GOOGLE

Awaiting Developments

By De Beck

MR. FONTAINE IS DOWN - I HOPE HE'LL BE ABLE TO SEE GOOGLE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR ME TO MEET HIM AT EIGHT O'CLOCK THIS EVENING — THE MOMENT THEY GET TOGETHER I'LL PHONE — LA MOUSSE AND SHE WILL FOLLOW THEM IN A TAXI
SPLENDID - BUT I MUST HAVE FOR DEVELOPMENTS - I GO ALONG - I'M IN A FEVER OF EXCITEMENT - THIS PLAN MUST NOT FAIL!
MEET YOU AT EIGHT O'CLOCK SHARP! I SHALL GIVE YOU ALL YOUR INSTRUCTIONS ON A SLIP OF PAPER WHEN YOU LEAVE THE OFFICE - REMEMBER — IT'S ALL FOR THE BLEEDING HEART OF A MILLIONAIRE
OH, LAWD! WHAT'S GOIN' ON? EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT - I WILL YOU BE SAFE? MEBBE THIS MAN GOOGLE IS A VIPER!
KEEP QUIET, ELISHA - AUNTIE'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING.
WE PROMISED TO SORRY ME DEAR AUNTIE TO SAY - I DON'T WANT TO MEETIN NO STRANGE BOYS YA KNOWS NOTHIN' ABOUT - MEBBE I BETTER GO 'LONG WIT CHA.

ABIE THE AGENT

An Ill Wind

By Hershfield

"WITH THE INCREASE OF HOLDUPS, WE ADVISE CITIZENS TO CARRY POLICE WHISTLES
WHEE-E-E
I'LL TAKE IT
YES - I REMEMBER SELLING YOU A WHISTLE
WELL, YOU BROKE IT

Origin of 'Aniline Dye'
Aniline, an oily alkaline body, discovered in 1826, comes from the products of the distillation of indigo. Not until 1856 was it applied to dyeing. It is now applied on a large scale for manufacturing and trade purposes.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Rockets in War
Rockets as destructive instruments of war were invented by Sir William Congreve about 1803. The carcase-rockets were first used at Boulogne, October 8, 1806, when they were used and eventually set the town on fire.

Gangster Girl

By JACK LAIT

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Polack Annie, Chicago gangland's most attractive gangster girl, flees to New York and becomes the sweetheart of "Silk" Freeman, racketeer. In a night club, Freeman is jealous of Annie when Tom Gillespie, son of the wealthy banking man, admires her. He plans to rackets the Gillespie business. Young Tom employs "Cyclone Tim" McCloskey, tough river gang leader, to protect his father's interests. "Silk" gets Polack Annie to pretend to make love to young Tom. He falls easy prey for her charms. NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

CHAPTER 11

AT TEN O'CLOCK on the evening that Tommy Gillespie was spinning along upper Manhattan in a taxi with the flaming red head, Annie, his fiancee, Alice Schuyler, who had been calling his home, received a telephone message.

"This is the operator at the Post-Graduate Hospital," came a soft, evenly modulated voice; "Mr. Gillespie's nurse asked me to call you. He is in a very serious condition, possible fracture of the skull, and wants you to come to see him at once."

Alice, cold, unemotional by nature, was flustered. She had learned from her father, who was Tall Tom Gillespie's banker, that Tommy had been in a street brawl on the waterfront, and she was peeved to learn that Tommy had so lowered himself as to become involved in the toughs and thugs along South st. And, too, this had been the first information that he was working as a driver on his father's truck. What would her friends say?

But upon that she realized Tommy was badly hurt, she dressed, rouged her lips and powdered her face, and with studied calmness to forestall talk among the servants she stepped into her car.

"You're here an' there ain't no moanin' as far as I can tell ye, lady," chuckled the man arising and walking to the door.

Alice looked about her. Gray, unpictured walls. A room devoid of furniture, save for the fiddleback chair near the bed which led to outside—the "winder." The man had opened the door and Alice saw that it was of iron.

"Okay," he called, stepping back.

* * *

Kissed Annie

It was far past midnight when Tommy Gillespie kissed Polack Annie on her crimson lips and she left the taxi in front of the Hotel Napoleon.

In five minutes her bell rang

"How was it?" asked S. B.

"Great."

"You're in early. How d'ya'd it go?"

"Oh, he's only a boy. He's goofy over me. But he's bashful."

"Well, you ain't."

"I don't want him to get scared or suspicious. I couldn't make it too raw. You don't in no terrific hurry, are you?"

"S—ure; that is, when something's done it's done—when it's gonna be done it's maybe."

"Well, gimme a little chance to work on him. You want this copper riveted in the bag, don't you?"

"It better be."

"It will be. I got him all dated up pretty."

"Okay. Did he slip you any lowdown—any o' their plans?"

"No, the kid was too hot an' bothered to talk anything but me. He said he had to get in early becuz he had to get up early; that's all. I gave him to me—he'll open up."

"Sure. Tell him what a hero he is—that a manly battle he's makin' against the powers of evil. That'll put his tongue on ball bearin's. Boys that age—when they're tryin' to bull a broad—go heavy on how brave they are. Come along with him. Ask him to let you in on what other marvelous deeds he's goin' to do just across. That an' your red hair—"

Babbled On

"Oh, he didn't overlook that. He said it was more Ha'ard colored than Vale colored, and he'd rather switch the pennants in his room than the shade o' my wind flutter. He babbled on that way for hours."

"Let him babble while he's able. What are you doin' late?"

"It's pretty late now. I've had a hard day after a tough night, young Tom. We can't all be like us he like you, Big Boy. I was just about asleep when you rung, an' I'm dyin' in the hay."

"Oh, yeah? I'll be up after a while."

And the diaphragm popped with the cutoff at the other end.

* * *

Tall Tom Gillespie sat in his library, in lounging gown and slipper, smoking his pipe, sitting up to wait for Tommy. When the son came in he tried to pass the door an unusual act.

"Hey, there," called Gillespie. "Give an account of yourself."

Tommy came in. His eyes didn't meet the old man's in their usual straightforward way.

"Oh, I was—I was just out—"

"Not with Alice—she 'phoned you. And her father was here for several hours."

"Informal with Alice. With some one else, Some one you don't know."

"Some one you do know—"

"Who—ees, of course—what makes you think otherwise?"

"There was a call here early today, wasn't there? A woman, I'm told."

"Yes—there was. No one who'd interest you, pop."

"I want to caution you, son. I have some idea of how this Freeman operates. Look out for strangers. He knows he may be your ruin if you're in with Bob Schuyler and I discussed the whole situation. We aren't any too sure of winning. He's standing with us all the way, and he has money and influence"

Warned by Father

"You have some, too."

"I guess I have. But we're not overconfident. And, above all, I'm scared about you. That man will trap you if he can. Look out who you go with. Don't get into autos with strangers. Don't go to places unless you know them and the people who run them. They'd take you for a ride or put you on the spot without laying down a cigarette."

"Oh, dad, you're seeing shadows and ducking ghosts. They wouldn't dare. Anything happened to Tall Tom Gillespie's cub you know the police would run that crew into the bay."

"Well, in Chicago they murdered a public prosecutor and a newspaper man; they've kidnaped stars and millionaires; nobody is immune."

"Don't worry about me, pop. I'm safe with this—person. I'll be on the job—at seven. Good night."

"Good night, son," answered the boss trucker. "I'll say a prayer for you—but look out!"

* * *

What does Tom do when he hears that Alice has been kidnaped? Read tomorrow's thrilling instalment.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Two Cars Cut In

'Post-Graduate Hospital, Charles' she instructed, and lighted a cigarette. The car slid gently from the curb and turned into Park Ave. south Along through the devious ramp around Grand Central Station and down into Fourth Avenue. At Twentieth Street it turned and two other cars cut in sharply behind it.

Alice's machine had already made the middle of the block before two silent, mysterious cars in the rear, curtains drawn, swept side by side, and cut in at a sharp angle before the limousine. Forced to the curb, it jammed on the brakes. Alice pitched forward in the car, and when she regained her self she saw a man who had leaped from one of the machines approach from the left side, and his weaponed hand down on the head of Charles, who crumbled with one groan.

Two other men on the right wrenched open the door, and one of them grasped Alice by her silk-clad ankles and dragged her bodily from her seat. As she sprawled in an undignified attitude in the tonneau the other whipped a foul-smelling rag around her mouth between her lips, and then tied a handkerchief around her eyes.

Alice Faints

Rough hands caught her up and she felt herself carried a short distance and thrown on to an automobile seat floor, ground and the car moved swiftly off. She flopped from side to side against the bodies on the right and left of her, as the car cut corners. She thought that first she had been going south then north then west. The calmness of her nature, the astuteness of the well-bred woman were gradually deserting her. Then Alice fainted.

When she came to the gag and the handkerchief had been removed. She was lying in a bed and her first impulse was to adjust her skirts, which were above her knees. As she arose she saw sitting beside her, a brutal-featured, heavy-set man who was watching her with smirking countenance.

"Feel better, sister?" he asked in a husky voice.

She looked into his heady vicinden eyes and shivered

"Where am I and what is the meaning of this?" she asked with chilly dignity.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNERS

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the word "judicious."

Pupil—Ham is not one of the Jew dishes.

DOROTHY GUSSENOFF,
18 Hiawatha rd., Mattapan.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jim—Say, Bo, do you know that John's father puts on the moonshine down his cellar?

Jack—Say, Bo, do you know that God makes the moon shine in the sky?

GEORGE GROSS,
32 Almy st., Providence, R. I.

Professor—Kelly, what is a drydock?

Kelly—A dry doc is a doctor who won't give his patient a prescription

MARY SULLIVAN,
6 Aspen st., Lynn, Mass.

What's in Fashion?

Furs Make Coats Easy to Wear

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

Left: Black coat with shaded astrakhan
Right: Black coat with light fur collar

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 These are slick-looking coats you're seeing these coat-wearing days! Don't their rich brown and greens and reds get you excited? And aren't the blacks just too smart for words! Don't you want to wear them all?

One of the best things about these new coats is that you can wear any of these colors. Provided, long, there's a catch to it) provided you choose the right fur trimming.

Now, don't shake your head and say, "But I can't wear black. Because my skin is brown and so are my eyes and hair.

Perhaps you can't wear an allblack coat. (This coat by the way, is the almost perfect fashion for the blonde.) But you can wear a black coat trimmed with one of the soft, brownish furs.

Try it with blue fox—that mauish-brown shade that's so fashionable. Or with beaver, or honey colored lapin, or a still lighter fur like badger or wolf.

The fur keeps the black away from your face and gives you the coloring next the skin the you need.

Important Gray Furs

Suppose you want a black coat but don't want black or brown furs. If for instance, you have gray eyes or gray hair, fur gray astrakhan caracul or fur. Then are light and dark grays in these furs so you can get interesting effects by almost matching your eyes or hair.

Shades, astrakhan is a new idea in furs that makes the black coat easy to wear. This fur shades from a light to a dark gray and is used with either the light or dark gray next to the neckline. White dark enough to keep in harmony with the black fabric, it's still not quite black, if you don't want black fur.

So you see, there are several ways to wear the black coat. There are just as many ways to wear the brown one so it's becoming—even though you've never thought you could wear brown.

New Brown Shades

In the first place there are new shades of brown some of them "off" shades that you'll find easy to wear. There's a rich chocolate brown and an dusky who can wear any shade of brown can wear this. Then there's a mauve brown, that has a bit of purple in it.

Lots of these coats are trimmed with brown furs: caracul, fox or mink. And they're good-looking! But many of the dark brown coats are trimmed with lighter furs like, badger or wolf. And you can have lighter tones near your face if you wish.

Here again a shaded fur can be used: shaded lamb that tones from a flattering beige to a rich dark brown. It's lovely on either dark brown or light brown coats.

Other Colors

If you can wear black, you can probably wear dark blue. If you're blue-eyed, you know how blue emphasizes your eyes. If your a dark-haired blue sets it off to perfection.

Blue coats are trimmed with dark furs, with brown furs, with light beige furs. And one of the smartest looking coats of the set was in blue with gray fox collar—striking on the blonde or on the woman with hot tumine gray.

Reds, greens and brighter blues are made easier to wear by the variety of fur trimming you find. Of the furs we've mentioned lots fine on them. It is only a matter, of choosing the most becoming fur. You can wear black next to your face, black is the smartest fur you can choose to turn your bright colored coat. Wear it with black accessories but glove, shoes and handbag, and you make both the coat and face a fashionable pictures of the winter.

Tomorrow: Fashionable linens for the Thanksgiving table are described by Amos Parrish

Copyright, 1930, by Amos Parrish

Get Rid of Infected Tonsils

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOT so long ago the medical profession relied on the operating knife and considered it quite a minor operation. Today, while the operation is quite safe and calls for no special worry, the physician bows upon it as a lot of major surgery and goes about it with deliberate care.

Many cases of tonsil infection don't require operation. But, if after careful watching your physician tells you that you better have your tonsils removed he is trying to save you from something much worse than a slight operation.

The tonsils are made up of fibrous tissue and in them are deep pockets which run deep down into the tonsil. The warm mouth and bits of food that pass by are the ideal breeding place for germs and are apt to hatch poisons. These poisons are taken up by the blood stream and carried to every part of the body.

Diseased tonsils may result in rheumatism heart disease, colds and sore throat, ear or eye trouble, neuralgia, dizziness and plenty of other troubles. If you have pains in your muscles and are of the bad feelings I have described you should see your doctor at once. Look for trouble in tonsils or teeth or both.

Many a child is uncommonly susceptible to colds. This condition may be due to many other more serious ailments, unless it is checked and the cause found and removed.

The common cold keeps more children out of school than all other childhood diseases put together. Perhaps the tonsils are at fault.

A child may have enlarged tonsils and a bad throat. They are a menace to health and the tonsils may have to be removed in this case.

Very often the tonsils are deep by embedded in the surrounding tissue. When they become infected they are exceedingly dangerous, for they are capable of spreading poisonous germs. Large amounts of poison into the system because of their deep seated position. Such cases require the help of a great deal of rheumatism and heart disease. Many cases of heart disease in children are due to imbedded and infected tonsils.

Dr. Copeland

Cooking Lesser-Known Cuts of Lamb

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WLEA

TODAY'S TALK: Today that we're going to talk about cooking the less known cuts of lamb, and if you don't chip out the two articles on beef cookery I'll be very glad to send you a copy.

We all are familiar with the short leg of lamb and many of us with the fore quarter, and some of us with the neck of the shoulder cuts the stews and the breast.

Martha Lee

The breast is the cut from the under surface which are what is termed as ribs flavor and the meat is not quite as good as the other parts and be used in stews. It is best to have pieces of old-fashioned home made soup bones and if you can't get these you can use the breast.

Shoulder cut just you like as well as those pockets form best for stuffing and roasting. To have a shoulder prepared for roasting have your butcher remove the blade and cut the other bones. The shank is a small cut which can be roasted, stewed or used for broth, and the breast is best for roasting and stewing.

Many butchers will gladly make for you a boneless shoulder roast which is made from the shoulder, breast and shank. This can be made up in any weight that you wish and you will have a piece of cut for cutting the meat for you.

In choosing any lamb, look for meat that is fresh grained and firm of an even color. Avoid mottled meat and be sure that the fat covering is white and clear. The color of the flesh of the lamb is fough a pink and color, always be cooked before eating.

A boiled leg of lamb is delicious when properly cooked. The water should be boiling as the meat plunged into it and left for ten minutes. Then the temperature is lowered to the simmering point and the meat covered and cooked very slowly, allowing 20 minutes to the pound the meat is tender. This keeps all the juices from escaping, and makes a very delicious meat.

The leaner cuts need the meat pieces and as we said about beef if you want the meat to be especially flavorful brown the pieces after flouring in a hot frying pan before adding the water. But if you want your whole stew to be richly flavored put only meat in the cold water and increase the temperature slowly to simmering point.

Metal skewers can be used in roasting lamb just as suggested in roasting beef.

Here's the recipe for an old-time lamb stew modernized

MODERN LAMB STEW

6 slices neck of lamb
1 tbsp. butter or dripping
½ cup chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 small can tomatoes
2 carrots
2 white turnips
1 tsp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. paprika
2 cloves
Flour
Hot water
6 small white onions
4 potatoes
½ box raw noodles

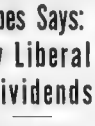
Melt butter in hot pan and add chopped onion. Fry to light brown, add lamb slices and salt with flour and brown in the fat. Sear on both sides place in casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour one cup of boiling water on the white add the tomato juice and cook for 10 minutes. Add the carrots, turnips, potatoes, onions and noodles. Season the meat in the casserole. Boil

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

Forbes Says: Pay Liberal Dividends!

Urges Drawing Upon Fat Treasuries to Help Trade Revival

—By B. C. FORBES—



B. C. Forbes

New York, Nov. 5—Is not enough of our large corporations are doing what they could do and should do to encourage the return of prosperity by declaring liberal dividends? If the heads of the United States Steel Corporation and other influential men setting on boards of directors believe what they ask the public to believe concerning the imminence of better times, there is no excuse, except cowardice for the dividend course too many organizations have lately followed.

General Motors set a worthy example by declaring its regular dividend notwithstanding that it was not fully earned last quarter. Several other companies have acted with similar confidence in the future.

• • •

But how many unfavorable dividend announcements were made last month? No fewer than 119. A year ago the month's total was 11. In September there were 139 dividend changes for the whole country with nine last year.

For the last 19 months the total has reached 796, an unprecedented figure. During the same 19 months last year the total was only 198 and in 1928, only 124.

• • •

Public utility corporations were responsible for the cutting of dividend payments and there was one railway dividend omitted, Georgia Southern & Florida. All the above 207 unfavorable changes were made by industrial, financial and miscellaneous concerns. Many more dividends omitted entirely, 35 were deferred and 20 reduced.

Monthly comparisons of favorable declarations follow:

January	65	16
February	61	14
March	45	16
April	74	11
May	74	11
June	74	11
July	74	11
August	74	11
September	74	11
October	74	11
Totals to date	744	126
November	74	11
December	74	11
Totals	892	148

Upward revisions outnumbered downward revisions last month by the slender margin of five. The cheerful dividend forecast is contrasted with 148 in September, with 179 in October and 160 in September of last year. Last month's record by industrial, public utility and railroad companies may be summarized thus:

Raising	74	11
Reducing	69	5
Omitting	36	1
Passing	20	1
Totals	199	18

For 10 months the total of improved dispositions is 1,159 against 615 a year ago. The first quarter of this year easily eclipsed the first quarter of last year, showing with April, May and June with last year have made a very bad showing, as the following table reveals:

January	19.6	15.8	+24.1%	9
February	17.7	12.8	38.3	41
March	16.1	9.8	64.3	61
April	9.1	15.5	70.6	40
May	9.5	15.5	38.7	40
June	13.5	23.1	16.5	41
July	8.2	12.3	33.3	33
August	14.8	16.8	11.9	12
September	14.5	17.5	17.1	17
October	13.9	13.5	3.0	3
Totals 10 mos	136.6	152.4	10.4	5
November	13.5	14.2	4.9	1
December	14.1	16.2	13.0	2
Totals	164.2	182.8	10.2	8

• • •

Foresight is essential for the successful administration of a business. Caution, too, is admirable—at times when most people and enterprises are throwing caution to the winds. But when fear and gloom paralyze the national will being then courage becomes admirable.

This is the time when needle-size large surpluses should be drawn upon to inspire that change in business psychology. Corporations piled up millions upon millions of cash during the boom by selling additional stock, often by granting "rights" to stockholders. Whenever financially feasible, unnecessarily swollen treasuries should be resorted to now for the purpose of stimulating recovery in trade and employment.

Which company will be the first to act?

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Berlin Liquor Stocks Aided by Results of U. S. Voting

Berlin, Nov. 5 (INS)—The Berlin stock market reacted favorably today to the American elections. The anti-prohibition sentiment expressed by the elections was held at least partially responsible for the exceedingly firm tone of leading liquor stocks on the bourse.

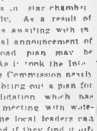
RAILROAD PLAN AWAITED IN STATE ST.

By FRANK H. MELLON.

Presidents and actual "powers behind the throne" of numerous railroads appeared before New England leaders in star chamber gatherings lately. As a result of this State st is awaiting with interest the formal announcement of whatever railroad plan may be forthcoming. As it took the Interstate Commerce Commission nearly two decades to bring out a plan for railroad consolidation, it may have been for them meeting with widespread favor, the local leaders can hardly be blamed if they find it difficult to render any constructive report in speedy order.

• • •

Associated Industries of Massachusetts is giving special study to an out of the ordinary suggestion for banishing hard times.



Dr. Thomas N. Carver

Dr. Thomas N. Carver, emeritus professor of political economy at Harvard university, declares:

"If everyone saved at least 10 per cent of his earnings, regardless of whether a employment would have no terror; we would go on living in our usual manner until things picked up again. The very fact of our ability to do this would cut short the length of the depression and also greatly decrease its intensity."

• • •

And then we have another school of economists who declare that the depression through which we have been passing is due simply to another of those periodical "business saving spells." They assert that too much saving has been the cause of past lulls in business and they say what is needed now is for people who are employed to ease up on saving and spend more freely to restore former prosperity.

• • •

Wall Street of late has shown childish symptoms. Instead of attacking fundamentals it has wrestled merely with the effects of depression. Official Wall Street has plainly frowned on the wicked bears, whom it has put into black lists, and has frowned upon the wicked bears, whom it has put into black lists, and has frowned upon the public and prosperity.

Wall Street Exchange's notice to the bear raiders that it intended to stand at their more brazen tactics was followed by the announcement by Asst Atty-Gen Washburn of New York that he would use the strong arm of the law against the marauders of Stock Exchange values.

Now the truth appears to be that the ability of the bears to have their way reflects an unwillingness on the part of large financial interests to go for the broader investment purposes to bid for stocks.

• • •

In fairness to the Stock Exchange it should be pointed out that the exchange still firmly believes in legitimate short selling, but is seeking to draw a fine distinction between "legitimate" and "illegitimate" short selling. The dividing of the line is difficult but the exchange doubtless felt that a general warning would deter meddling with a consciousness of guilt.

The exchange and the public authorities should punish purveyors of false and malicious rumors and should discourage misleading propaganda, but, as long as organized speculation is conducted on a margin basis facilities for short selling as well as for long buying. The short interest is a positive factor, constituting a support when the market is otherwise weak.

Vote on Branch Banking Is Denied

A proposal that the American Bankers Association take a firm stand for branch banking was defeated by the association adopted by its general convention at Cleveland Oct 1 and 2. Opponents of branch banking have been recognizing the economic desirability of a limited extension of branch banking. It has been rejected by President Stephenson on the ground that compliance would probably be interpreted by the public as an improper act in violation of the organic law of the association.

$4,596,561 Profit for Associated Oil

Associated Oil Co. reports for nine months ended Sept 30 net profit of $4,596,561 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes cancelled taxes, abandoned wells and other charges, against $5,312,223 in the first nine months of 1929.

September quarter's net profit was $1,331,796, against $2,315,771 in the third quarter of 1929.

Oil Production Is Slightly Lowered

Daily average production of crude oil in United States in week ended October 4 totaled 2,359,850 barrels, a decrease of 3434 barrels according to Oil & Gas Journal. Light oil output decreased 8044 barrels daily.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

An executive of the Federal Reserve, in deriding the current pessimism, remarks that nowadays the public is irritated if you point to any good news. Irrespective of this, a corporation manager, who can enhance profits in a year like this deserves a blue ribbon. Almost anyone can do job can swim with the flush tides in prosperous years and make a showing but a management that can buck the adverse tides evidently has the stuff.

Missouri Pacific's Long-Term Prospects

Although the stock remains inactive, there is quiet buying of Missouri Pacific in belief the road will show very satisfactory earnings when the general business situation improves.

Chrysler's Long-Pull Prospects

Whatever buying is coming into Chrysler is being attracted almost exclusively by the long-term prospects for the company, regardless of any temporary setback it may be taken on dividends. Chrysler is strongly intrenched with liquid assets and aggressive management will obtain for the company its full participation in any revival of the industry.

Warner to Enjoy Active Sponsorship?

Warner Bros. Pictures has remained fairly strong of late in the face of the many rumors regarding its affairs. The stock is due for more active sponsorship for the stock.

Investment Demand for N. Y. Central

Existence of investment demand for New York Central is again demonstrated. Buying of this stock increases as it approaches a 6 per cent yield basis.

Paramount's High Yield Attractive

Yield of well over 8 per cent on Paramount is again attracting demand from interests familiar with the company's affairs.

Surprise Element Out of Bethlehem

Unfavorable earnings showing by Bethlehem in the final quarter of the year reflected no surprise, since its president has publicly proclaimed the unsatisfactory conditions in the steel industry. The stock is obviously in reflecting uncertainty regarding maintenance of the dividend.

Woolworth Resists Selling Pressure

Woolworth is showing greater resistance to selling pressure. The margin of reflected from on the speculation that is taking place in that stock. On account of interests close to its management, another factor responsible for the resistance to selling pressure is the favorable showing the company has made during the present year. Earnings daily are running favorably with a year ago, and those using well-informed regarding its operations see an improvement in business during the present quarter.

Int. Telephone's Ratio Improved

International Telephone & Telegraph continues to encounter good support from important interests around current levels the stock is selling on a more reasonable ratio to earnings basis than it has in recent years.

Sears, Roebuck Meets Scale-Down Support

Action of Sears, Roebuck recent ly indicates that the stock is meeting with steady scale-down support. The buying, however, is not aggressive and appears only on a scale down indicating that the demand is of the "long pull" type. Some of the buying also is based on the arrival of rumors regarding a consolidation between Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Interests in close touch with the affairs of both companies, however, state that a merger is a matter of consummation that it has been at any time in the past. Reports of a consolidation between the two companies have cropped up on several occasions in past year or so, but they have failed to materialize.

Smelting Bought on Copper Outlook

Prospects of an improvement in the copper situation are attracting increased buying in American Smelting & Refining.

Telephone Earnings Hold Up Well

A number of interests have been advising clients to pick up American Telephone on a scale during recessions. They believe that long pull buying on a scale at this time will prove profitable. Naturally, the company has felt the business depression, but earnings have held up remarkably well. Any improvement in general conditions will benefit Telephone almost immediately. Part of the recent selling has been due to interests that are interpreting attempts to protect long positions in other stocks.

Allis-Chalmers' Unfilled Orders

Although earnings of Allis-Chalmers in the third quarter were only 54 cents a share, compared with 84 cents in the same period last year, the company had enjoyed such good business in the first half of this year that results for the nine months amounted to $2.61 a share, against $2.68 in the first three quarters of 1929, a decrease of only about 10 per cent. The company entered the first quarter with larger unfilled orders than at the beginning of the year. That is considered favorable in view of business conditions. Total book ngs on Sept 30 last, amounted to $15,345,588, an increase of 21 per cent over the volume at the end of last year, and 16 per cent in excess of the orders on hand on Sept 30 1929.

Scale Support in Bethlehem

Although Bethlehem Steel's earnings for the third quarter were unfavorable and the remarks made after last Thursday's meeting were not encouraging, evidence of scale support on the stock has been apparent ever since the statement was issued. Rather heavy liquidation has disclosed bids at moderate recessions. Without such scale support the decline in the stock would have been abrupt. Wall Street is interested in learning the source of the apparent demand.

Lack of Support Afflicts Market

The most discouraging feature of the recent market has been the absence of support. The downward tendency of prices in the face of comparatively small transactions has given rise to the theory of "don't sell a dull market."

Earnings Report Comparisons Made

Earnings reports, compared with those for the corresponding periods of a year ago, and dividend announcements of leading companies, shape up as follows:

	Since Addition this Month	
Increased earnings	127	
Decreased earnings	285	1
Unchanged dividends	304	3
Increased dividends	33	1
Decreased dividends	18	2
Omitted dividends	36	

N. Y. Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alum Prod 5½ 53	100½	100½	100½
Am Comm'l Pw 6s 49	91	91	91
Am Cyan 5s 42	97½	97½	97½
Am G&E 6s 48	95	95	95
Am Int Cp 5½ 49	100½	100½	100½
Am Rad 5½ 47	99	99	99
Am Roll Mill 5s 41	98	98	98
Am Sm&R 5½ 46	88	88	88
Appalach Pw 5s 41	98	98	98
Appalach Pow 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
Assoc Gas 5s 48	89½	89½	89½
Assoc Gas 5½ 48	89½	89½	89½
Assoc Rlty 6s 49	100	100	100
Assoc Simm 6s 42	100	100	100
Atl Coast L 4½ 52	90	90	90
Atl Gulf&W I 5s 59	100	100	100
Atl Refg 5s 53	100	100	100
Atl Refg 5s 53	100	100	100
Atl Refg 5s 53

SHARE PRICES MOVE INTO FRESH LOW GROUND

New York, Nov. 5—Shares prices moved into fresh low ground in post-election trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

U. S. Steel dropped $4 a share to new low ground below $142. American Telephone lost about as much Westinghouse Electric, Byers and du Pont declined as much to new minimum levels.

UTILITIES WEAK.

In the utilities, North American tumbled $6 and Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Stone & Webster, United Gas Improvement Electric Power & Light and American Power & Light dropped $3 to $4 to new bottom prices for the year. United Corp. declined $1.75 to $20 also a new low.

Other shares losing $3 to $4 included American Can, Case, Public Service of New Jersey, Coca Cola, Columbian Carbon, Bethlehem Steel and Johns Manville. Allied Chemical and Ingersoll Rand lost $8, and Eastman Kodak fell more than $10 to new low ground.

Selling on the Curb was particularly active in the utilities. Electric Bond & Share dropped 5½ to a new low. Inactive members of the group lost as much as $30.

The last minute rally which normally results from short covering was almost negligible, recoveries from the low levels ranging from ¼ to 1 point.

There was a feeling in brokerage circles that professional traders may have done some short selling on the basis of the returns. Abrupt declines in some of the high-priced shares tended to confirm this belief.

The heaviness of high-priced issues such as Eastman encouraged the belief in some brokerage quarters that bears had resumed activity, taking advantage of the uncertainty injected by the apparent even balance of power in the next Congress.

The rail shares held about steady today, but utilities, industrials and several of the specialties were distinctly heavy.

RESULTS NO SURPRISE.

The more extensive Democratic gains has been rather confidently forecast in Wall Street, the results are not particularly surprising, and may have been rather thoroughly discounted in advance.

Speculative interest, however, have not been well pleased with the prospect of a close balance of power in Congress, feeling that it injects a new element of uncertainty.

There was a tendency in some brokerage circles to attribute declines in the public utility shares to the victory of candidates favoring stricter control of the public utilities, such as Governor Roosevelt in New York, and Governor Pinchot in Pennsylvania.

RETURNS CONFUSING

The fact that the overnight returns failed to give a clear indication as to whether the administration had lost its majority in Congress tended to confuse the market and prevent any clear-cut response. The financial district was keenly interested in the late returns for shares indicating a line where control of the House will lie.

This year's election found the market in a completely unsettled state, having declined almost steadily for nearly two months, and still growing about for bottom.

The national election two years ago found the market in a strong and predominantly bullish frame of mind, and a sharp advance ensued.

Unfavorable trade news also continued to be the heaviest of the market today. "Iron Age" estimated that steel mill operations had slumped to 50 per cent or especially the lowest since the shutdowns at the midyear inventory period.

Failure of the Liverpool and Winnipeg grain markets had been a feature of yesterday's holiday trading in securities. Freight car loadings, however, as reported for the week ended Oct. 25, showed the sharp gain of 28,230 over the previous week.

Timken Roller Bearing t'o. reports for quarter ended September 30 net profit of $1,167,630-after deducting interest, rentals, etc., against $2,731,879 in the third quarter of 1929. Nine months' net was $7,287,850, against $12,180,877.

September quarter's net profit is equal to 48 cents a share on 2,412,967 shares, against $1.55 a share on 2,497,779 shares in the third quarter of 1929. Nine months' net was equal to $3.02 a share, against $5.06 a share.

Wheat Deliveries Set New Low Marks

Chicago, Nov. 6—Wheat deliveries sold at new low marks today. Wheat closed nervous, 1¼-3c, a bushel lower than Monday's finish. Corn closed irregular, ½c. off to 1c up; oats, 1¼-2c. down, and provisions unchanging to a setback of 12c.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Nov. 5—Cotton futures today closed 20 to 23 points lower; December, 10.89; January, 10.12. Year contracts—December, 10.89-91; January, 10.05-10; March, 11.30-32; May, 11.51-56; July, 11.73-80. Spot, quiet; middling, 10.85.

Flint Mills Offer Is Made by Newman

William H. Jennings, president of Flint Mills (Fall River), said tentative offer of $46 a share, with deposit of two-thirds of outstanding stock by Nov. 24, made by Jerome A. Newman & Co. Original offer was $40, later being advanced to $47, only to be shaded to $46 in view of $1 per share dividend paid stockholders following $47 per share offer. Treasurer J. Whitney Bowen said surplus was about $499,000, or approximately $42.75 a share, but some abatement of taxes was expected from city.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A				
Am Can	114⅝	111¼	113¼	−3¼
Am For Pwr	38½	35¾	38¼	−1½
Am&Gen Cp	15¼	15¼	15¼	−¼
Am Founders	6¼	6	6⅛	−⅛
Am Pneu pf	81	77	77	−3
Atchison RR	197	193½	193½	−1¼
Am Tel	136¼	131¼	132⅜	−2½
Amoskeag	9	8½	8½	−½
Anaconda	36⅜	35¼	35¾	−1¼
Andes Pete	25c	25c	25c	
Aris Gtn	1¼	1¼	1¼	−⅛
Avia Sec Corp	3½	3⅜	3⅜	−1
B				
Bendix	16½	16¼	16¼	−⅜
Beth Steel	43¼	42⅞	43	−1
Bigelow Sanf	38	35	35	−4
Bos & Albany	187½	187½	187½	−1½
Bos Elev	81	77	77	−3½
Bos El 1 pf	105	104¾	104¾	−1½
Bos El 2 pf	93	92¾	93	−1
B & M pr pf	107	107	107	+1
Boston P P	19½	19	19¼	
Briggs	15¾	15	15	−¼
C				
Chrysler	16⅛	15¾	15¾	−⅜
Cities Serv	24	23¼	23¼	−⅞
Col Gas	41¾	41	41¼	−1¼
Col Graph	11¾	11¼	11¼	−1
Commwlth So	16¼	15¾	15¾	−⅜
Con Gas	93¾	91¾	91¾	−1¾
Cop Range	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Crowell Pf Inc	8	8	8	
Curtiss W	4¼	3¾	3¾	
E				
E G&F Assn	21	21	21	..
E G&F A pf	97	96½	97	..
E G&F p pf	84½	84½	84½	..
East Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
E Mass pf	14	14	14	+3
Eastern SS	20	19	19	..
Edison	249	245	245	−4
Employrs Grp	20½	20½	20½	
F				
First Nat St	43	41¾	41¾	−2⅛
G				
Galv Houst pf	5	5	5	−½
Gen Capital	33	31½	31½	−1½
Gen Elec	51½	48¾	48¾	−2
Gen Foods	51¾	51¼	51¼	+⅛
Gen Motors	35¾	34	34¼	−⅞
Gillette	25¾	25¼	25¼	−⅜
Gilchrist	9¾	9	9¾	+¼
Goodyear	42	39¾	39¾	−2
H				
Hudson Mot	19¼	18¾	18¾	−½
I				
Int Tel	28½	27½	27½	−1
K				
Kid-Peabody	89	89	89	
Kreugr & Toll	24¾	24½	24¼	−½
L				
Loews Th	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
M				
Mass Util	6	6	6	−⅛
Mergenthaler	89	88	88	−2
Mont Ward	19¼	18⅞	18⅝	−⅜
N				
Nash	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛
N E Tel	137	135½	136	−2
N E Equity	24½	24¼	24¼	
New Haven	88½	88½	88½	+½
No Am Aviation	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
No American	83½	77¾	77¾	−4⅝
North Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	−⅛
O				
Old Dominion	4	4	4	
P				
Pacific Mills	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Packard	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	−⅛
Penn RR	66	64¾	64¾	−⅞
Q				
Quincy	7¼	7¼	7¼	−⅛
R				
Radio Corp	20	18⅞	18⅞	−⅞
Radio K O	21½	20¼	20¼	−1¼
Ry & Lt Sec	53	53	53	−1
S				
St Mary's	8¼	8⅛	8¼	−⅛
Shawmut	14¼	14	14¼	−⅛
Sid Brands	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝	−⅜
Swift & Co	29	28⅝	28⅝	−⅜
Swift Intl	33	33	33	+⅛
T				
Torrington	47	45¾	45¾	−1⅛
Tower	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
U				
Un Aircraft	32	29½	30½	−2
Un Carbide	73¾	72⅝	73	−¾
Un Corp	21¼	20¼	20½	−1¼
Un Founders	11¾	11	11	−¼
United Fruit	72⅛	71¼	71¼	−⅞
Un G & Imp	29¾	27⅞	27⅞	−2¾
United Shoe	38¼	37¼	38¼	+¼
Con Gas	93¾	91¾	91¾	−1¾
US El Pwr	7¾	7	7⅛	−⅜
US Smelt pf	43	43	43	
U S Steel	143¾	142	142	−3¾
Utah Metal	25c	25c	25c	
Util Equi pf	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	−⅛
V				
Venezuela-M	3	3	3	
W				
Warner Pic	15¼	13½	13½	−1¾
Warren Bre	31½	31½	31½	−1¾
Westingh'se	104¼	97¾	97¾	−4¾
CURB STOCKS				
Amoskeag 6s	73	72½	72½	
Chic June 4s	94¼	94	94	
Ed El Ill A pf	97	96½	96½	
P C Pocah 7s	116	116	116	−1
Shaw Jt 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	
Ken M & St 5s	100	100	100	

Boston Bank Stocks

(Quoted by Leon Merchant & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Nat'l Bank	89	91
Bk of Com & Trust (new	33	35
Boston Nat'l Bank	75	87
Boston Safe Dep & Trust	275	
Central Trust Co (Camb)	62	65
Continental Nat'l Bank		125
Exchange Trust Co	210	
Federal Nat'l Bank	95	100
First Nat'l Bank	83	85
Merchants Nat'l Bank	310	
Nat'l City Bank (Lynn)	180	
Nat'l Rockland Bank	95	99
Nat'l Shawmut Bank	89	92
N E Trust Co	320	
Second Nat'l Bank	140	145
State St Trust Co	350	
United States Trust Co	80	92
Webs & Atlas Nat'l Bk	215	220

Sales today (AP), 3,200,000 shares
Week Ago, 1,673,000
Year Ago, 6,202,900

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date, 702,170,900
1929 to Date, 974,876,800
1928 to date, 726,405,600

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A						
42⅛	8¾	Abitibi Power	11	11	11	
19⅜	4¾	Admin Aw pf (6)	24½	17	17½	−2½
110¾	104	Abr & Straus pf (7)	104½	103½	103½	−1
39⅝	19¼	Adams Ex (1.60e)	21	19⅝	19⅝	−1⅝
8¾	2¾	Adams Ex pf (5)	3½	3	3	−⅜
1¾	⅝	Ahumada Ld	⅝	⅝	⅝	
126⅝	99¼	Air Reductn (4.50b)	100	100	100	−¼
43	19¾	Alas Rubber	20	19	19	
12⅝	6¼	Alaska Juneau	6¾	6¾	6¾	
12⅝	6¼	Alcanenev Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
243	192¾	Allied Chem (4)	193½	188	193	−5
128⅛	102	Allied Ch pf (7)	128½	128	128¼	−¾
68	36⅞	Allis Chalm (2)	38¾	36	37½	−1
42⅜	11	Alpha Port (2.40)	30	26	26	−4
31¾	9	Amerada Pet (2)	9	9	9	
10⅝	2	Am Ag Chm	2	2	2	
10⅝	2	Am Ag Chm pf	2	2	2	
87⅝	60	Am Bank Note (2)	61	58¼	58¼	−2¾
2	1	Am Best Basic				
12	2¾	Am Bosch Mag				
24⅝	9¾	Am Br & (2.80)	38⅝	36	36	−1
120⅞	70	Am Br Sh (3)	121¼	121	121	−¼
21⅝	6¼	Am Br Rowel	9	8	8	−1
8	3	Am Br Bv of (7)				
156⅜	100¼	Am Can (4)	114⅝	111¾	111¾	−3
309¼	140¼	Am Can pf (7)	149⅜	145¾	146¾	−2
67	27	Am Car & F	27	27	27	−1
135⅝	53	Am Car & F pf (2)	53	53	53	−1
66¼	37¾	Am Chain (2)	37¾	37¾	37¾	−¾
81¾	39¾	Am Chicle (2.40)	39¾	39¾	39¾	−¾
22⅞	9¼	Am Com Alco	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	−1
207⅜	80	Am Cyanamide (7)	97	96	96	−1
35¾	26	Am Encaustic Til	29	26	26	−3
10⅛	3⅝	Am Enron Sec	4	4	4	
36	8	Am & Fgn Pwr	8	8	8	
97⅛	41	Am & Fgn P pf (7)	58	58	58	
100⅞	81	Am & F P 2 pf (6)	81	81	81	
4	1	Am Hawaiian (10b)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
69¾	44¾	Am Home P (4.20)	45	44	44	−1
41	22¾	Am Ice (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾	−¼
6	2¾	Am Inter (20)	3¾	3¾	3¾	−¼
4	¾	Am LaFrance	¾	¾	¾	
114⅜	70¼	Am Linseed (7)	84	84	84	−1
45	34½	Am M & Fy (1.25b	35	34½	34½	−½
11⅜	4½	Am Metal (1)	5	5	5	
43⅛	14¼	Am Metal pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	−¼
95	44	Am N Gas pf (3)	47¾	47¾	47¾	−1
107	89	Am Pow & Lt (4)	92	92	92	−1
97⅝	75	Am P&L $ pf(3.50)	85	84¾	85	
89½	80	Am Pw & Lt pf (6)	80	80	80	
107	99¾	Am Rad & St (1.60)	100	99¾	99¾	
20¾	19½	Am R & SS (1.50)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
107⅛	100	Am Republics	103	103	103	
100⅞	74	Am Roll M (3.50)	100	99¾	99¾	−¼
67⅛	32¾	Am Safety R (1)	37	36¾	36¾	−¼
107⅞	84	Am Smelting (4)	87¾	87¾	87¾	−¼
141	133⅜	Am Smelt pf (7)	134	134	134	
3	¾	Am Sol Ch (.60e)	¾	¾	¾	
32⅜	24	Am Stove & G pf	30	30	30	
82½	29	Am Steel Fd (15)	30	29	29	−1
107	98	Am Sug Ref (7)	102	102	102	−1
69⅝	49	Am Sugar (4)	44½	44	44	−½
97	86	Am Sugar pf (7)	86	86	86	
37⅝	16	Am Tel & C (3)	21	21	21	
274¾	192	Am T & T (9)	196	192	192	−3½
120¾	100¼	Am Tob (6)	101	101	101	
120	120	Am Tob pf (6)	120	120	120	
120⅞	100¼	Am Tob B (6)	101	101	101	
69⅝	68¾	Am Water W (3a)	68¾	68¾	68¾	−¼
44⅜	18¾	Am Woolen pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	
4	1	Am Writ Pap pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14¾	20	Am W P pf (7)	24	24	24	
17⅞	8	Am Zinc	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
31½	30	Anaconda (2.50)	35¾	35¾	35¾	−¼
30⅝	20	Anchor Can (2.40)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
47¾	27	Archer Dan (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	−¼
69	27	Armr D 7 pf (4.7)	68¾	68¾	68¾	−¼
35⅞	19	Armour Ill A	19	19	19	
4¾	2¼	Armour Ill B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
46	42	Armour Ill pf (7)	44	44	44	
30⅛	20¾	Asso Apparel (1)	21	21	21	
30⅜	26¾	Assn D G (2.80)	27	27	27	
85	85	Assn D G 1st (6)	85	85	85	
10¼	4	Atchison (10)	198	195	196	−2¼
108⅝	102¾	Atchison pf (5)	107	107	107	
173⅛	118	Atlantic C (8.50b)	120	120	120	
80⅜	20	Atlantic Gulf pf (5)	21¾	21¾	21¾	
68⅞	61	Atlantic Ref (2.50)	61¾	61¼	61¼	−⅜
37	11	Atlas Stores (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	−¼
203¼	100¼	Auburn Auto (4e)	104	104	104	−1
10⅝	1¾	Austrolas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
81¾	37	Auto Stron B (1)	44	44	44	
9¾	3¾	Avia Corp (.60e)	4	4	4	
B						
38	19¼	Baldwin Loc (1.75)	20¾	19¾	20¼	+¼
116	100	Baldwin Lo pf (7)	102¾	100¾	102¾	+1
120	100	Balt & Ohio (4)	102¾	102¾	102¾	−¼
110¼	106	Balt & Ohio pf (4.50)	107¾	107¾	107¾	
68⅝	68¼	Bambrg C pf(4.50)	68	68	68	
62	32	Bangor & Ar (3.50)	60	60	60	−2
12	6	Barker Bros (2)	12	12	12	
14	6	Barnsdall A (2)	6¾	6¾	6¾	
101	91⅜	Bavuk 1 pf (7)	90	90	90	
67⅝	37¾	Beatrice Cr (4)	39¾	39¾	39¾	−¼
109¼	101¼	Beatrice Cr pf (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	
24	7¾	Belding H	8¾	8¾	8¾	
17⅜	7¾	Bendix Aviat (2)	16¾	16¼	16¼	−⅜
65⅝	35¾	Best & Co (2)	41¼	40½	40½	−⅛
110⅝	68¾	Bethlehem Stl (4)	72¾	72	72	−¾
101	91⅜	Bethlehem Stl pf(7)	127¾	122	122	
60	16	Bishn Allum (1.50)	18½	18½	18½	
78	30¾	Bkyn Edison (3)	50¾	50¼	50¼	
5	1	Booth Fish	1¾	1¾	1¾	
90⅞	67¾	Borden Co (3)	67¾	66¾	66¾	−1¼
18	10¾	Borgn Warn Mfg	15¾	15	15	−¾
92¾	4	Brockway Mo	4¾	4¾	4¾	
108⅛	102¾	Brklyn Un Gas (5)	106	106	106	−1
53	25	Brown Shoe (3)	36	34¾	34¾	−¼
30½	12¾	Brunswick Balk	13¾	13¾	13¾	
13⅝	6¾	Brunswick Cr (.60)	13¾	13	13	−¼
57⅜	35¾	Bucy E rv pf(2.50)	38	37¾	37¾	
14¾	4¾	Bullard Co	14¾	14¼	14¼	−⅜
16¾	3¾	Budd Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾	
54	26¾	Bulova Watch (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	
28⅝	12¾	Burd Piston Wheel (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾	
51¼	22¾	Burroughs A (3)	22¾	22¾	22¾	
54⅝	22¾	Bush Term B (2)	23¾	23¾	23¾	−¼
12	6	Butterick	7¾	7¾	7¾	
112¾	42¾	Byers A M	48	45¼	45¼	−3¾
C						
77⅛	49⅞	California P (4)	51½	51⅛	51⅜	−⅜
7⅝		Callahan Zinc				
43¾	34¾	Cal & Ariz	34¾	34¾	34¾	−¼
20¾	12¾	Calif Packin (2)	13¾	13¾	13¾	
50	12¾	Campbell Fdy (2)	12¾	12	12	−¼
43¾	20¾	Canada Dry (3)	21¾	21¾	21¾	−¼
60	40	Can Pac (a)	42¾	42¼	42¼	−¼
49⅛	19¾	Cannon Mills (1.60)	20	19¾	20	+¼
107⅜	100	Capital Ad pf (7)	101¼	100¾	101¼	
107⅛	62¾	Case J I (5)	63¾	63¼	63¼	−¾
153¾	85¾	Caterpillr T (3.50)	86¾	86¼	86¼	−¾
60	8	Celotex Co	9	8¾	8¾	
84¾	25	Celotex pf	26	26	26	
27⅝	11¾	Cen Aguirre (1.50)	12¾	12¾	12¾	
65¾	30½	Cerro De Pasco (4)	32	32	32	
87⅝	37¾	Certain-teed P	37¾	37¾	37¾	
107⅞	16½	Checker Cab (4.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾	
82¾	43	Chas Corn (3)	43	43	43	
44¾	31	Chesap Corp (2.50)	41¼	41	41	−¼
18	6	Chi Alton	6	6	6	
10¾	3¾	Chi & Alton pf	4	4	4	
7⅜	3	Ch Gt West	3	3	3	
26¾	12¾	Ch Gt W pf (5)	13¾	13¾	13¾	
28⅛	8¾	C M St P & P	9¾	9¾	9¾	
14¾	4¾	C M St P&P pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
84¾	25	Chic Pneumatic	25	25	25	
37⅞	9	Chi Pneumatic	9	9	9	
129¾	109¾	C R I & P (7)	111	111	111	
107¾	100¼	C R I & P pf (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼	
67⅛	48	Chrysler (2)	53	53	53	−¾
191⅝	135¼	Coca Cola (6)	138	133⅝	135	−3
254¾	180¼	Coca Cola A (5)	180¼	180¼	180¼	−¼
54¾	49	Colgate Pmo (3.50)	49	49	49	−¼
12	6	Collins & Alk	10	10	10	
39¾	19	Col Broadcas (1)	19	19	19	
77	23¾	Colorado Fuel (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾	
87⅞	42¾	Col Carbon (6.50b)	42¾	42¾	42¾	−¼
97	42	Columbia Gas (2)	42¾	40¾	40¾	−1
119	104¼	Col G & E 6 pf (6)	106	106	106	
107⅝	100¼	Col G & E 7 pf (7)	100¼	100¼	100¼	−¼
40⅝	18¾	Com Credit (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾	
125	100	Continental Nat'l Bank				
95⅜	76⅞	Com C 1 pf (4.50)	83½	83½	83½	−¼
55	26	Com I T (1.60)	29¼	27	27	−2¼
107⅜	100¼	Comm Solvents (4)	27	27	27	−¼
19⅛	10¼	Com & So (.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼	
139¼	92¼	Consol Cigar (4)	93	93	93	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Consol Film (2)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
139¼	92¼	Consol Gas (4)	93	93	93	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Cons Gas of (5)	102¾	102¼	102¼	+¼
55¾	33¼	Con RR of C of (4)	40	40	40	
21⅝	8¾	Container A (1.20)	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8⅛	3⅜	Container B	4	4	4	
21⅝	8¾	Cont Baking A	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8⅛	3⅜	Cont Baking B	4	4	4	
107⅛	86½	Cont Baking pf (8)	86½	86½	86½	−1½
107⅛	100¼	Cont Can (2.50)	85½	77¾	77¾	−1¾
107⅛	100¼	Cont Can pf (7)	77¾	44	44	−1¾
107⅛	100¼	Cont Ins (2.40)	44¼	44¼	44¼	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Cont Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾	
107⅛	100¼	Cont Oil Del	27¾	27¾	27¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Cont Tob (2.40)	44	44¼	44¼	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Corn Exch pf (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼	
107⅛	100¼	Corn Prod (3.50)	107¾	107¾	107¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Cotty Inc	20	19	19	
107⅛	100¼	Crosley Radio	7¾	7¾	7¾	
107⅛	100¼	Crown Zellerb (4)	64	64	64	
107⅛	100¼	Cruc Steel (3)	58	57	57	−2
107⅛	100¼	Cuba Cane Prod	2	2	2	
107⅛	100¼	Cudahy Pack (4)	42	42	42	
107⅛	100¼	Curtiss P (4.50b)	107¾	107¾	107¾	
107⅛	100¼	Curtis Pub pf (7)	118	118	118	
107⅛	100¼	Curtiss Wright	3¾	3¾	3¾	
107⅛	100¼	Curtiss Wright A	14¾	14¾	14¾	
107⅛	100¼	Cutler Ham (4.50)	201¾	201¾	201¾	
D						
107⅛	100¼	Daytton Chem	38½	37½	37½	−¾
107⅛	100¼	Dayton P & Lt (3)	39	38¾	38¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Del & Hud (3)	56	55	55	−1
107⅛	100¼	Del L & W (6)	145	146	146	
107⅛	100¼	Del Motors (2)	18	18	18	
107⅛	100¼	Denn & Rio G (1.50)	3	3	3	
107⅛	100¼	Denn & Rio G pf	7	7	7	
107⅛	100¼	Detroit Aero (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
107⅛	100¼	Dom & Lnd (1.20)	12¾	12¾	12¾	
107⅛	100¼	Dome Mines (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾	
107⅛	100¼	Douglas Aircft	43¾	43¾	43¾	
107⅛	100¼	Drug Inc (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	
107⅛	100¼	Dunhill (1)	10	10	10	
107⅛	100¼	Du Pont de (4)	107¾	107¾	107¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	DuPont db (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾	
107⅛	100¼	Dud P pf 4.50	105¾	105¾	105¾	
E						
256⅛	168¾	Eastman K (5.50)	170½	167	167	−9
107⅛	100¼	Eaton Axle (2)	14	14	14	
107⅛	100¼	Edison Bch (2½)	24¾	24¾	24¾	
107⅛	100¼	Elec Aut-Lit (4)	43	43	43	
107⅛	100¼	Elec Boat	4¾	4¾	4¾	
107⅛	100¼	Elec P & Lt (3)	43¾	43¾	43¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Elec Stor Bat (4)	33¾	33¾	33¾	
107⅛	100¼	Elec Pwr & Lt	30¾	30¼	30¼	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Equit O Bldg (3)	53	53	53	
107⅛	100¼	Erie	27¾	27¾	27¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Erie 1st pf (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Eureka Vacuum (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Evans A L	8	8	8	
F						
107⅛	100¼	Fairbanks M (3)	28¾	28	28	
107⅛	100¼	Fed Screw (3)	133¾	133	133	
107⅛	100¼	Fed Stores (4)	45	45	45	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Fidelity Phe (2.60)	82¾	82¾	82¾	
107⅛	100¼	Firestone pf (6)	107¾	107¾	107¾	
107⅛	100¼	First Nat St (3.60)	47¾	47¾	47¾	−¼
107⅛	100¼	Fisk Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾	
107⅛	100¼	Fleischm (1.40)	36¾	36¾	36¾	
107⅛	100¼	Fulena's S pf (6.50)	95	95	95	
107⅛	100¼	Follansbee (13)	16	16	16	
107⅛	100¼	Foster-Wh Cp (2)	35	35

New York Curb Market

	A			G			R		
		High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close
Acctel Prod A	8	8	8	Guardian Fire	24	24	24	St Oil Neb	41½	41½	41½
Affiliated Prod	12¾	12¾	12¾	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	70¾	70¾	70¾	St Oil of Ohio	55⅛	55	55
Air-Invest evt pf	8	8	8					St Oil Ohio pf	117	117	117
Ala Gt South	90	89	89					St Ry & Lt	41¼	41	41¼
Allegheny Gas	2¼	2⅛	2⅛					St Pow & Lt B	41⅝	41	41
Allison Drug A	⅛	⅛	⅛					Starrett Corp	11	10¾	10¾
Alum Co Am	160	160	160					Starrett pf	39½	38	39½
Alum Goods	14	14	14					Stinnes (Hugo)	5	5	5
Alum Ltd pf	97	97	97					Stutz Mot Am	13¾	12¾	13¾
Am Arch			1⅛					Hydro El Schv	27¾	27¼	27¾
Am Br Bov Fd	4¾	4¾	4¾					Sunray Oil	4⅝	4	4⅝
Am Capital B	5	5	5					Swift & Co	29	29	29
Am Cit P & L A	35½	34½	34½				T				
Am Cities P&L B	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜					Taggart Corp	15	15	15
Am Com Pow A	18¼	17	17					Tampa El	55	49½	49½
Am Cyan B	11¾	10¾	10¾					Technicolor Inc	11	8	8
Am Equities	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛					Thatcher Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am & Fgn Pw war	23⅛	21½	21½					Tishman Rlty	39⅜	39	39
Am Founders	6⅝	6	6⅛					Todd Shipyards	58¾	58¼	58¾
Am Gas & Elec	92½	85½	86					Trans Lux Pr P A	6½	6½	6½
Am Invest S	5¾	5¾	5¾					Tri Cont Corp w	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Invest war	2¼	2¼	2¼					Triplex Safety Glass	13	13	13
Am Laundry Mach	50	50	50					Tubize Chat Cor B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Light Trac	81	49¾	49¾					Twin Sta Nat G A	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Am Mfg	38¾	38	38				U				
Am Marcaibo	1¼	1⅛	1⅛					Ungerleider Fin	24¼	24	24
Am Nat Gas	7⅞	6¾	7⅜					Un Nat Gas Can	20½	19	19
Am Pet & Chem	23¾	23¾	23¾					Un Carr Fast	8	8	8
Am Sta Pub Ser A	17½	17½	17½					United Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Sup Power	14⅝	12⅜	12⅜					Unit El Serv rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Sup P 1st pf	96	94	94					Unit Founders	11¾	10½	11
Am Sup Pow pf	93½	91½	91½					Unit Gas Imp	11¾	11¼	11¼
Am Ut & Gen R wts	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛					United Gas war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Anch Post Fence	6	6	6					United Gas pf	83½	82½	82½
Anglo Chi C Nt	19	19	19					Universal Pr A	26⅜	25½	25⅝
Appalach Gas	6	6	6					Un Lt & Pr ev pf	102	102	102
Arctur Rad Tube	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛					Unit Prof Sharing	2½	2½	2½
Aris Com	1¼	1¼	1¼					Utah Pr & Lt pf	7	7	7
Ark Nat Gas	7½	7	7					Utilities Pow & Lt	19	19	19
Ark Nat Gas A	7½	7¼	7¼					Utility & Indus	8⅝	8	8⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝					Utility & Ind pf	20¾	20	20
Asso El Ind ord	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛				V				
Asso Gas & El	21¾	21⅛	21⅛					Vacuum Oil	62	60½	60½
Asso Gas & El A	23¾	22¾	22¾					Venezuelan Pet	1½	1⅛	1⅛
Asso El Ind 1st	93¾	93	93					Vick Finance ad	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atlas Util	5¾	5¼	5¼				W				
Autom Vot Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾					Waitt & Bond B	5¾	5¾	5¾
Aut W M ev pr pf	45	45	45					Waigreen Co	24⅝	24¼	24½
Avia Corp Am	26¾	26⅜	26⅜					Watson (J W) Co	1⅜	1¼	1¼
	B							Wellen Corp	5⅝	5	5⅛
Babcock & Wil	117	117	117					West Auto Sup A	17½	17½	17½
Bahia Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞					Williams R C	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Belian Aire vte	5	5	5					Wilson Conf	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Bell Tel Can	130	130	130					Wilson Jones	28½	28½	29½
Bickford	17¼	17¼	17¼					Winter Benjamin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Blue Ridge	5¼	4¾	4¾				Z				
Blue Ridge ev pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜					Zonite Prod	9¼	8¾	9¼
Brit Am Tob A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛								
Brit Am Tob ord	26¼	26¼	26¼								
Brz Tr & Lt	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝								
Brit Am Tob pf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝								
Buff Nisg & E Pf	26¼	26¼	26¼								
Burco	4	4	4								
Burco ev pf	37	37	37								
Butler Bros	7	7	7								
	C										
Cable & Wire pf	3¼	3⅛	3⅛								
Cam Co vte	⅛	⅛	⅛								
Cam Co pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛								
Can Indust El 1st pf	81½	81	81								
Can Marc Wireless	3	2¾	2¾								
Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛								
Celanese 1st pf	60	60	60								
Cent At States vte	⅛	⅛	⅛								
Cent Ill P & pf	92	92	92								
Cent P & A	19¾	18¾	19¾								
Cent Maine Pw pf	104½	104½	104½								
Cen States El	13½	12¾	12¾								
Cen Sta El pf xw	67	67	67								
Centrif Pipe	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛								
Charis Corp	22¾	22¾	22¾								
Chath Ph Al nv	17	15⅞	15⅞								
Childs Co pf	106¼	106¼	106¼								
Cities Service	24¼	23¾	23¾								
Cities Serv pf	90¾	90¾	90¾								
Colonial Stn	47¾	47	47								
Cleve Tract	9	9	9								
Clum Alum Uten	3½	3½	3½								
Colonial Beac	13⅜	11¾	11⅞								
Colon Oil	13¾	12¾	12¾								
Colum Oil & G vte	8¼	7⅞	8								
Colum Pict vte	2¾	2¾	2¾								
Comwith & So w	2¾	2¾	2¾								
Commun Wtr A	16½	16½	16½								
Cons G&E Balt	90¼	90¼	90¼								
Cons Gas Util A	19	19	19								
Cons Laundries	12¼	11¾	11¾								
Cons Ret St	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝								
Cons Royalty	2¾	2½	2½								
Cont Shoe ev pf	38	38	38								
Cooper Bess	24	24	24								
Cord Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾								
Corroon & Rey	6	6	6								
Cor & Rey pf A	53	53	53								
Cosden Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾								
Courtaulds	10½	10¼	10¼								
Creole Pet rts	1-16	1-16	1-16								
Crosley Radio	5-16	5-16	5-16								
Crocker Wheeler	8	7¾	7¾								
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1								
Cuneo Press	26	25	25								
Curtiss Wright war	⅝	⅝	⅝								
Cust Mex Min	1	1	1								
	D										
Darby Pet	7	6¾	6¾								
Davis Drug St	⅞	⅞	⅞								
Dayton Airplane	58	55½	55½								
De Forest	2¼	2¼	2¼								
Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2								
Diamond Match	13	12¾	12¾								
do pf new	24¾	24¾	24¾								
Douglas Aircraft	13¾	13	13¾								
Dresser Mfg A	36¼	36	36								
do B	23¾	23	23								
Duke Power	130	128¼	129¼								
Durant Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾								
	E										
East Gas & Fuel	21¼	21¼	21¼								
East Pow Pwr B	2¾	2¾	2¾								
East Util Assn A	35	35	35								
Eastern Util A	4	4	4								
Easter Elec	5¾	5¾	5¾								
El Bond & Share	51¾	48⅝	48⅝								
do pf	105¼	105¼	105¼								
do 5 pc pf	94¾	94¼	94¼								
El Power Assoc	⅛	⅛	⅛								
do A	1	1	1								
El P & L opt war	26¼	25¼	25¼								
Electric Share	14½	12¾	13								
do pf	3	3	3								
Empire Corp	3	3	3								
Empire Fire Ins	8	8	8								
Emp G & F 6 pc pf	3	3	3								
do 7 pc pf	58¾	58¾	58¾								
Empire Power	33¾	33¼	33¼								
Employ Reinsur	22¾	22¾	22¾								
Europe El A	16	16	16								
	F										
Fageol Motor	20¾	20	20								
Falcon Lead	14¼	13½	13½								
Fanstteel	4	4	4								
Fed Bak Shops	3	3	3								
Fed deb rts			⅛								
Fed F & T pc pf	100	100	100								
Ford Mot Can A	20¼	20¼	20¼								
Ford Mot Ltd	14¼	13¾	13¾								
Foremost Fabrics	3¾	3¾	3¾								
Found-Foreign A	2¼	2¼	2¼								
Fox Theatre A	6¼	6¼	6¼								
	G										
Gen Baking	1¾	1¾	1¾								
do pf	32¾	32¾	32¾								
Gen Gas Lt rct	11¾	11¾	11¾								
Gen Fireproof	25	25	25								
Gen G & E pf B	83¾	83¼	83¼								
Gen Theatre Eq	14	13¾	14								
Gen Tire & Rub	100	100	100								
Gen Water Works	13¾	13¼	13¾								
Gen Alden Coal	64½	64	64								
Gobs Underwrit	8	8	8								
Golden Center Min	1¼	1¼	1¼								
Goldman Sachs	10¾	10¼	10¼								
Gramaphone rets	2¾	2¾	2¾								
Graymur	24	24	24								
Gt Atl & P nv xd	183½	181¼	181¼								
Gt Atl & P 1 pf	118¼	116¼	116¼								
Gt Lakes Dr & P	97	97	97								

DARTMOUTH'S STOCK CHANGES REVEALED

Financial report of Dartmouth College for June 30, 1930, fiscal year shows total assets of $21,942,360 consisting of $6,781,497 educational plant assets, $14,978,241 investment assets and $182,622 current assets. Since dormitories and other income-producing property are carried as investment assets, securities of $11,776,162 represent only 28.6 per cent of the total.

The holdings of securities break down into 54,828,490 stocks, $4,660,625 bonds and $486,847 real estate mortgages, all at book values. The yields for the fiscal year were 3.35 per cent on stocks, 5.27 per cent on bonds and 5.16 per cent on mortgages, with the return on all investment assets 5.05 per cent.

Market values of securities on June 30, 1930, however, was $14,054,765, or 9.8 per cent in excess of the $11,776,162 book value, as follows:

	Book value	Market value
Stocks	$4,828,490	$5,992,090
Bonds	6,466,625	6,824,250
Real estate mort.	486,847	486,950

Stock holdings which had a market value in excess of $100,000 on June 30 were:

Shares		Mkt. value	Value
1,000	Bunker Hill M'ing & Sm'g	$100,000	$100,000
1,600	Canadian Pacific	198,685	182,250
11,200	Chicago Rock Island & Pac	1,120,000	1,120,000
4,000	Great North'n Ry.	400,000	348,000
10,000	Niagara Hud Pow A	1,000,000	1,000,000
2,750	Northern Pac. Ry.	375,000	263,800
1,000	Radio Corp. pfd	98,000	78,500
1,892	Stand Oil of Calif.	115,715	119,225
3,500	Stand Oil of Ind.	220,500	175,875
2,000	Stand Oil of N. J.	268,275	327,375
1,875	Stand Oil of N. Y.	128,906	116,250
2,000	Texas Corp.	89,000	102,250

Important changes during the year, include the sale of 800 shares of American Telephone acquisition of 1,000 Canadian Pacific, partial sale of Chase National Bank to the extent of 1875 shares, sale of 1500 Continental Insurance, sale of 250 First National Bank of New York, sale of 500 New Haven Railroad, and acquisition of 3000 Radio Corp. preferred "B."

The report makes the observation that:

"Any list of investments held by an eleemosynary institution and any changes made during one year in such an institution are not sufficient to give any picture of the investment policy really followed by the institution. Securities are received as gifts or in the settlement of bequests which do not represent items which the authorities of the institution would purchase."

PORT OF BOSTON

By CARL MORRISON

An example may be seen this afternoon of the advantage which the port obtains from having its principal airport so close to shipping facilities.

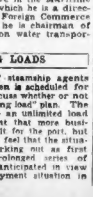
Late this afternoon the Jalapa of the Oriole line is scheduled to load for London at Pier 49 at the Army Base a large cabin tri-motor Ford airplane which had come to the flying field from Detroit under its own power. The direct loading on to a "lighter" which in turn was to transfer the valuable cargo to the side of the dock. According to Rogers & Webb Co., local agents, the transfer of the 8000 pound plane is an accomplishment which few airport-harbor combinations can match. In most ports, landing fields are so far inland that rail transfers are necessary.

SWEDISH SHIP

Harbor business men have been keenly interested in inspecting the new Swedish motorship, Svanehoim, which was scheduled today to open in Boston and Southern service. She has new electrical winches which have a capacity of two ord'nary winches, yet can be operated by one man. The Svanehoim is a month old, has 25 in her crew, is 380 feet long and is equipped with 2800 h. p. with 12½ knots speed when fully loaded.

The subject of today's "Who's Who in Boston Harbor" is Ray D. Rodey, local manager of Norton, Lilly & Co.

Rodey has come into the limelight by being one of the first steamship executives to announce a policy of co-operation with the Boston Port Authority. Mr. Rodey has been in direct wool shipments to Boston. The board secretary has urged that wool be large enough sent direct to Boston rather than trans-shipped via New York.



Ray H. Rodey

The local manager reports two bits of information from the Boston from Africa direct. The Eastern Glade of the American-South African line will operate here about November 21, and the West Isleta is due in this port about December 15.

Rodey is active in the Maritime Association, of which he is a director, and in the Foreign Commerce Club, of which he is chairman of the committee on water transportation.

SLING LOADS

A meeting of steamship agents and longshoremen is scheduled for Thursday to discuss whether or not to revise the "sling load" plan. The union agreed to an unlimited load on the argument that more business would result for the port, but the officers now feel that the situation is not working out as first expected. A prolonged series of conferences is anticipated in view of the unemployment situation in the harbor.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Lion King	4,000	1,000	2,000
Boston	19,000	5,000	18,000
Northwind	10,000	2,000	10,000
Winthrop	46,000	2,000	8,000
Wanderer	57,000	1,000	11,000
Shawmut	18,000	500	1,500
Nomad	20,000	1,000	5,000
Rex	12,000	1,500	9,000
E. E. Ashley	5,000	500	2,000
Mary Power	20,000	2,000	2,000
L. L. Tarbox	43,000	1,000	6,000
Marietta B.	23,000	2,500	6,000
H. H. Welch	20,000	1,000	6,000
New Bedford	31,000	1,000	8,000
Gerard	28,000	1,500	10,500
Joseph G. Beals	30,000	1,000	8,000
Nina B.	30,000	800	1,000
Ellen C.	30,000	1,000	7,000
G. M. Fauci	25,000	500	2,000
Mary Da Costa	9,000	4,000	2,000
Sunbeam	12,000	5,000	1,000
Mary A. O'Hara	10,000	3,000	1,000
Marjorie Parker	8,000	5,000	2,500
Gertrude	8,000	3,000	2,000
Edith C. Rose	16,000	1,500	3,000
E. R. Penney	15,000	1,000	3,000
Cape Ann	15,000	4,000	3,500
Lalia	5,000	1,000	1,000
Davis	5,500	500	3,000
Margaret	5,000	2,000	2,500
E. Nickerson	9,000	1,500	11,500
Leonora C.	22,000	8,000	----
Helen Dana	8,000	haddock	12,000
mixed.			
Vessels—Mary De Costa 2000, Hesperus 1000, Spindrift 1000, Sunbeam 1000, Edith C. Rose 4500, Ethel B. Penney 2000, Rose Ann 3000, Lalia 1000, Davis 500, Pilgrim 3000.			
Market: Minerva 2000; Josephine & Margaret 4000, from Jeffreys Bank. Wholesale prices: Large codfish 4½-7½c, lb.; mkts. 4½-5½c; haddock 4½-5½c; mkts. 4½-5½c; hake 3½-4½c; mkts. 4½c; pollock 2½-3c; mkts. 3½c; cusk 2½-3c; mkts. 3½c; halibut 21-22, lemon soles 4-5, gray 12-13. Boundary 12.			

ARRIVED

FALMOUTH—Lightvd, Portland, with 1,000 boxes fish; Lightvd, Portland, for Al Union wharf.

BOSTON—Thalia, Norfolk for Taun. Anchored at quarantine during the night. Schooner Ethel Maud, Norfolk.

HAMPDEN—Powell Bros. for Portland, with 1,000 boxes fish; Al Mystic wharf; vessel to call Gloucester for orders.

BARTHOLOMEW—Frost, Newport News, with coal; Everett Railroad wharf.

KUMA KARU (Jap.), Manila Aug. 17, Hong Kong Sept. 1, Singapore 11, Colombo 17, Yokohama 31, San Francisco Oct. 10 and Cristobal 15, with sugar, for orders, changing to Patterson, Wynn & Co. Docked at berth 2, Commercial.

FARMOUTH, Lakeside, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Central Wharf. R. Jones, Inc. Docks at Central wharf.

BOSTON, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Central Wharf. R. Jones, Inc. Docks at Central wharf.

WHITE HEATH, Rockland, with lime for Atlantic Rockland, from dis. with lime; ready and will load for Boston; will call dis for Whitestone f. o. Arrived during the night.

JUNO (Nor), Nestol Results, dis.

NEPTUNE (Nor), Nestol, towing barge CHANCELLOR, Lakeside, night of 30-31.

SAILED

FRIEDA, Norfolk for Taun (trawl Dec. Island Light 6.30 a. m. CHARLES H. MILLS, Norfolk for Taun (trawl Dec. Island Light 6.30 a. m. LEMUEL BURKO, Norfolk for Taun (trawl Dec. Island Light 6.30 a. m. FALMOUTH, for Portland.

ROBERT E. LEE, Atlantic City for Boston (trawl Dec. Island Light 6.30 a. m. CHARLES H. MILLS, Norfolk for Taun (trawl Dec. Island Light 6.30 a. m. Passengers on New York and Philadelphia steamers.

BOSTON, for Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Central Wharf. R. Jones, Inc. Docks at Central wharf.

Tufts Musicians on Station WLEX

During the Boston Evening American's broadcast of the election returns over Station WLEX last evening the Blue Moon Revelers, under the leadership of Kenneth MacKillop, Jr., entertained listeners with popular selections. These eight musicians, who are students at Tufts College, played their numbers with a snap and vim that added immeasurably to the evening program.

These arrangements were novel and tuneful and the many telephone calls received at the studio indicated that the colleagians made a decided hit.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON AIR

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper — 100 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Station WLEX
218 M—1010 KC.

7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:35 A. M.—STOCK MARKET OPENING. NEWS.
10:35-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturdays—Feature Forecaster.
12:45-12:50 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS.
12:50- 1:00 P. M.—FEATURES
Mondays—Shopping With Priscilla Price.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
Thursdays—Travelogue.
3:30- 3:45 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Closings. News Flashes.
6:30- 7:00 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sport Results; Beatrice Fairfax; Features.
10:00-10:10 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance

9:00—WLEX—Les Paradis Band.
5:30—WNAC—La Palina Smoker.
11:15—WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
12:00—WBZA—Royal York Orchestra.
17:00—WNAC—Palais d'Or music.

Ten High Spots

5:30—WEEI—Mobiloil Concert.
9:00—WEEI — Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30—WBZA—Camel Hour.
10:30—WNAC—Detroit Symphony.
11:30—WNAC—California Melodies.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WLEX	213
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
930	WBSO	326
1410	WSSH	213

Wednesday, November 5

4:00 P. M.
WLEX—Rex Program.
WNAC—Musical Album.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WEEI—News announcations.

4:15 P. M.
WBZA—Decoration period.
WEEI—Maynard's Orchestra.
WLOE—Tea dance music.

4:30 P. M.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WHDH—News; safety program.

4:45 P. M.
WBZA—News; Safety talk.

5:00 P. M.
WLEX—Dance program.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZA—Uncle Bill and the Twins.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WLOE—Musical Hour.

5:15 P. M.
WBZA—(5:20) Health Clinic.

5:30 P. M.
WLEX—Sports Review program.
WNAC—Bookhouse Story Time.
WBZA—Stock quotations.
WEEI—(5:35) McDonnell's program.
WHDH—Piano.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Budgeteers.
WBZA—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Studio program.

6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Sweet and Low Down.
WNAC—Chevrolet Program.
WBZA—(6:05) Sport Digest.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WHDH—Good Night to Fishermen.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Buster Brown Gang Men.
WBZA—Tom, Bill and Ed.
WHDH—Organ.

6:30 P. M.
WLEX—American news; Beatrice Fairfax; Phantom Phingers.
WNAC—Dan Russo Orch.
WBZA—Helen Kane.
WEEI—News.
WLOE—Daily Record news flashes; musical program.

6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Dance and Food Council.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
WHDH—News.

7:00 P. M.
WLEX—Organ.
WNAC—Mountaineers.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.

7:15 P. M.
WLEX—(7:20) Hungry Five.
WNAC—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBZA—Weloners Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
WLEX—Travel talks.
WNAC—Ingalls and Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—N. E. Gas. program.
WLOE—Tipping piano.

7:45 P. M.
WLEX—Jean West.
WNAC—Lucky Strike Program.
WBZA—Dixadoo Entertainers.

8:00 P. M.
WLEX—Musical Musicale.
WNAC—Rockefeller Smoker.
WBZA—Yeast Foamers.
WEEI—Seventeen Program.
WLOE—Chelsea Community.

8:30 P. M.
WLEX—Serenaders.
WNAC—Trawlers.
WBZA—Sylvania Foresters.
WEEI—Wolverine Orchestra.
WLOE—Soprano; C. E. Norton, violin.

8:45 P. M.
WLEX—Les Paradis Band.
WNAC—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
WBZA—Palmolive hour.
WEEI—Halsey Stuart Program
WLOE—Comics; Ramblers.

9:15 P. M.
WBZA—O'Cedar Time.

9:30 P. M.
WLEX—Musical Musicale.
WNAC—La Palina Smoker
WBZA—Camel Pleasure hour.
WEEI—Palmolive hour.

10:00 P. M.
WLEX—American news flashes; Musical program.
WNAC—Boston Stammerers Playlet.
WLOE—Scott Furriers' program.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
WBZA—Philco program.
WEEI—Coca-Cola program.
WLOE—Hawaiian Boys.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WBZA—Sport digest (11:09); organ.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
WEEI—Organ.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—California Melodies.

11:42 P. M.
WBZA—Singing Pianist.

12:00 A.M.
WNAC—Palais d'Or music.
WBZA—Royal York Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	..780 Kil. 384 m.
WJAR—Providence	..890 kil. 337 m.
WORC—Worcester	..1200 Kil. 250 m.
WTAG—Worcester	...580 Kil. 517 m.
WCSH—Portland	...940 Kil. 319 m.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Champions.
WJAR—News; sports; ensemble.
WORC—Champions.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Ensemble.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Butler and Egg Men.
WORC—Songs of Yesterday.
WTAG—Organ music.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Smiling Jim Jim.
WORC—Question box.
WTAG—Dance music.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Food Council program.
WJAR—Uncle Abe and David.
WORC—Sport talk.
WTAG—Uncle Abe and David.
WCSH—Uncle Abe and David.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—Air Scouts.
WORC—Mountaineers.
WTAG—Miners.
WCSH—Organ.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Uncle Ted and his A B C Club.
WJAR—Program.
WORC—Rhythm Ramblers.
WCSH—Studio program; news.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Organ.
WJAR—Musicale.
WORC—Entertainers.
WTAG—Chevrolet Chronicles.
WCSH—Organ.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—Back of the News in Washington.
WORC—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Romeo Patterson.
WJAR—East of Cairo.
WORC—Romeo Patterson.
WTAG—East of Cairo.
WCSH—Entertainers.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Travelogue.
WJAR—Mobiloil program.
WORC—Mobiloil concert.
WTAG—Mobiloil concert.
WCSH—Mobiloil concert.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Fast Freight.
WJAR—Halsey-Stuart program.
WORC—Organ music.
WTAG—Halsey-Stuart program.
WCSH—Halsey-Stuart program.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—La Palina Smoker.
WJAR—Organ Hour.
WORC—Alpert Music.
WTAG—Palmolive Hour.
WCSH—Palmolive Hour.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Detroit Symphony.
WORC—Entertainers.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Coca-Cola program.
WTAG—Coca-Cola program.
WCSH—Coca-Cola program.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—News.
WORC—Dance Music.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Radio Organ.
WORC—Radio musicale.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—California Melodies.
WORC—California Melodies.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy and colder tonight, probably some light rain; Thursday fair and colder; moderate to fresh south and northwest winds.

For Southern New England—Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday; probably changing to some flurries; much colder Thursday and Thursday night; moderate west backing to north and northwest winds, strong on the shore.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME—8:72 hours of temperature ..... 39 degrees
Same hour yesterday ..... 52 degrees
Highest temperature in 24 hours ..... 52 degrees
Lowest temperature in 24 hours ..... 39 degrees
Mean temperature ..... 45 degrees
Mean temperature last year ..... 53 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

	Temperature		Weather
	8 a.m.	Highest last 24 hrs.	8 a.m.
Atlantic City	44	56	Cloudy
Buffalo	36	46	Cloudy
Charleston, S. C.	58	68	Cloudy
Chicago	36	42	Rain
Cincinnati	38	52	Cloudy
Denver	36	52	Clear
Detroit, Mich.	36	46	Cloudy
Jacksonville	48	62	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	36	52	Clear
Los Angeles	58	82	Clear
Miami, Fla

Police Ball Tickets Destroyed by Fire

Tickets to the Malden police ball were destroyed in a fire which resulted in about $1000 damage to the Haswell Press on Exchange st, Malden, yesterday. A motor left running when the shop closed is believed to have started the blaze.

1000 Too Late to Vote in Quincy

Quincy voters yesterday were given 15 hours to vote, two hours more than last year.

Nevertheless, more than 1000 voters in the 23 precincts arrived at the polls late and were refused.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

If this column $1.00 for first four lines or less. The each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000

Deaths

BAT'— Concord, Nov. 2, the Rev. William J. Batt, D. D., in his 81st year. Funeral services at the Union Church, Concord, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m.

BRINNER—In East Boston, Nov. 1, Ida, widow of Adam Brenner. Funeral from her late home, 215 Webster st, Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Ladies of the G. C. O. F.

BUNN—Suddenly, in Roxbury, Nov. 1, Mary, beloved daughter of the late Josiah and Catherine T. Bunn. Funeral from late residence, 60 Calumet st, Roxbury, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, Mass. at 9 o'clock at Mission Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Member of Immaculate Conception Court, No. 204, C. D. of of St. Victorian Court, No. 206, M. C. F.

CARLEY—In Brookline, November 1, Frank J. Conley. Funeral from his late residence, 1781 Beacon st, on Wednesday, November 5, at 9 a. m., thence to Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Dudley and Harvard sts, Roxbury, at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

CURTIN—In Boston City Hospital, Nov. 3, Patrick J. Beloved husband of Ellen Curtin (nee Galvin). Funeral from his late residence, 36 Priscilla st, Wednesday morning at 8:45. High mass of requiem in the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CURTIS—In Roxbury, Nov. 2, 1930, David H. Curtis. Funeral from his late residence, 200 Blue Hill Ave, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Hugh's Church, Blue Hill Ave. at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DACEY—In Lexington, November 2, Margaret M. (nee Brea), beloved wife of Patrick F. Dacey. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Pleasant St., on Wednesday, November 5 at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of Requiem at St. Bridget's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZGERALD—In South Boston, Nov. 3, Catherine Ahern, beloved wife of William Fitzgerald. Funeral from her late home, 658 East Second st, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GALLAGHAN—In Beverly, Nov. 2, Peter J., beloved son of Peter J. and Ellen Gaughran (nee Murray). Funeral from the residence on Argyll, Mt. Desert Island, on the Day St., Jamaica Plain, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 a. m., thence to Church of Gate of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private.

GILLESPIE—In Roxbury, Nov. 3, by accident, Michael J., beloved son of John and Margaret Gillespie. Funeral from his late home, 15 Lamont st, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 a. m., solemn high funeral mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HARMAN — In Roxbury, Nov. 30, Charles W., husband of Margaret L. Harman (nee Crabb). Funeral from late residence, 4 Longmeadow st, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem in St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HILL—In Dorchester, Nov. 3d, William J., beloved husband of Annabel (Mitchell) Hill. Funeral from his late home, 3 Alton Rd., Mattapan, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 9:30 a. m. Late member of the Lourdes Council, K. of C. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

JACKMAN—In Somerville, Nov. 2, Ellen, widow of Alfred Jackman, late of Lynn, formerly of North 32nd, Boston. Funeral from the late residence, 9 Cedar st, Somerville, Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Medford St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In Veterans' Hospital, Rutland, Mass., Thorsten G., beloved son of Augusta and August Johnson. Services at the funeral home of Gregerson & Leigler St., Roxbury, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Los Angeles papers please copy.

KENNEDY—Suddenly, in Lynn, Anna A. Kirt. Services from his late residence, 95 Lynn st, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

KNOX—Nov. 2, Margaret Ford, widow of Thomas Knox, aged 79 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Nicholson, 300 Centre St., Weston, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9 a. m., thence to Church of Our Lady at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCLELLAND—In Quincy, Nov. 3, Nellie M., beloved wife of Robert J. McClelland. Funeral services from her late residence, 19 Upland Rd., Quincy, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

NELSON—Massachusetts General Hospital, Nov. 3, Oscar A. Nelson, 58 years. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home of Nelson, 13 Hopkins St., Dorchester. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PAICE—In Newton, Nov. 3, Frank T. Paice, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 76 Chestnut Hill Rd., Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PRICE—In Roxbury, Nov. 3, Freeman Howard, beloved son of Freeman and Adora Howard Price. Funeral from his late home, 380 North St., North Weymouth, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9 a. m., high mass in St. Jerome's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RYDER—In Somerville, Nov. 1, Mary, beloved wife of the late Charles Ryder, and mother of the late Charles and Agnes Maguire, formerly of the North End. Funeral from her late home, 662 Eighth st, Somerville, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHENCK—In Dedham, Nov. 2, Anna, beloved wife of Jacob Bonsteder Schenck. Funeral from her late home, 619 Rockland St., East Dedham, Thursday, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEA—Of Charlestown, at House of Calvary, Hospital, Wed., Nov. 3d, John J., aged 70 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 2 Lynde st, Charlestown, Friday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHENCK—In Dedham, Nov. 2, Anna, beloved wife of Jacob Bonsteder Schenck. Funeral from her late home, 619 Rockland St., East Dedham, Thursday, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEA—Of Charlestown, at House of Calvary Hospital, Wed., Nov. 3d, John J., aged 70 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 2 Lynde st, Charlestown, Friday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEEHAN—In Roxbury, Nov. 2, Daniel P., beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary Shea (nee Sullivan). Funeral from late residence, 81 Dudley st, Roxbury, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, Nov. 1, Michael Sullivan. Funeral from late residence Sullivan (nee O'Connell), in his 84th year. Funeral from his late home, 668 Eighth st, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 9:15 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Member of Division 7 A. O. H. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

SULLIVAN—Chelsea, Nov. 1, Grace Sullivan, beloved daughter of William F. and Delia Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence 132 Essex st, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 a. m., thence to Church of requiem at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

TRAINOR—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 3, Joseph E., beloved husband of Bridget Trainor (nee Bannister). Funeral from his late residence, 27 School St., Dedham, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Angels Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Carmen's Union, Local No. 588. Burial at Hillside, Mass.

TULLO—In Allston, Mass., November 2d, at the late residence, 228 Corey Rd., Robert J., husband of Anna G. Tullo. Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 155 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Wednesday, November 5th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WADSWORTH—In Roxbury, November 3, Arthur C. Wadsworth. Funeral services at his late residence, 61 Pierce st, Wednesday, November 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

YOUNG—In Boston, Nov. 3, Jessie W. (nee Agnew), widow of William Young. Funeral from her late residence, 84 Revere st, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

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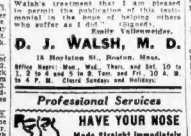
Dermatology



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EAST MILTON—$200 down, new, modern, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, conveniently located; sacrifice $5800. Owner, 1322-W.

ROXBURY—Great opportunity, right auto. Brand new cosy 5, 5-6 rooms, garages; terms suit buyer. Gar. 0160

ROXBURY—Exceptional home, 9 rooms, single, all imps.; ideal location; finish private; also single house, 6 rooms; prices right; terms arranged. Owner, 7 T. Hynes, 92 Summer St., Stoneham 0068.

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EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chance; catalog free. Strout Agency, 812-B, Old South Bldg., Boston. Mass. Lib. 7125.

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1-2-3-Room Apartments IN THE BACK BAY
Convenient locations; Frigidaire and other modern features. Low rentals may be seen Sundays. Apply to
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SOMERVILLE
102 WALNUT ST.—5 room apartment, electric lights, steam heat, janitor service, $50 per month. Apply to janitor.

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5 rooms, bath, 795 Washington St., Boston.

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BELMONT—Pleasant 5-room apartment, steam heat, janitor service. $60. Belmont 0600.

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CAMBRIDGE—140 Magazine St., 5 rooms, heated, janitor service, reasonable. Unl. 8385-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Month free, heated 6 rooms, $45; 4 rooms, electricity, gas, $25. 185 Mt. Auburn St. Unl. 8881.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 8 rooms, middle floor, steam heat, piazza, $65. Unl. 3761-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all imps., steam; 3 minutes Harvard Sq. $40. Unl. 0016.

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq.—11-43 Banks St., 5 rooms, bath, $22. Unl. 1283.

CAMBRIDGE—7 rooms and bath, modern imps., $25 month; tel. Unl. 8628.

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DORCHESTER—Newly tile 5 rooms, 2-family. 29 Romsey St., Columbia, 8886.

DORCHESTER—Upper 5 rooms, all improvements, all imps., excellent location, $25 month. 4 Orchard St. Hub. 5465.

DORCHESTER—Upper 5 rooms, steam heat, $35. John Kelly, Dowling Bldg., Mal. 6100

DORCHESTER—Upper 5 rooms, steam heat; reasonable rent. Myrtle 5661.

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ROXBURY—5 room, steam heat, modern $35. John Kelly, Dowling Bldg., Mal. 6100

ROXBURY—Upper 5 rooms, steam heat, bath, all imps. Col. 3162

ROXBURY—Winter Hill, 5-6-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Som. 3147-W.

ROXBURY—Winter Hill; cozy rooms, electricity, open at sinking; $32. Somerset 0324.

SOMERVILLE—Nice Ten Hill, 4-5 rooms and second floor, all imps., $30-$35; fine location. Somerset 0324.

SOMERVILLE—Lowell Square, 26, 4 rooms, all imps., central, $42. Som. 0268.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished or unfurnished, 3-6 rooms, imps. Apply store, 44 Dover St.

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Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE—Near Broadway, 4 rooms, electricity, $22. 69 Inman St.; Por. 2733-w.

NEWTONVILLE—87 Wildwood Ave., 8 room cottage, garage, $45. West Newton 1212-W.

REVERE—Modern 5-room single, all modern, country location; rent reasonable. Rev. 711-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rooms, duplex, corner house, all imps., reasonable, 4205-M.

Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—Sunny, furnished 2 rooms, twin beds, privileges, $8-$10. Ken. 7786.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 3 rooms, telephone, fireplace, radio, piano, students accepted. Uni. 1854.

E. MILTON—Modern furnished 3 rooms, imps., heated; ideal location; reasonable rental. Harmon, 1 Bento Ave. Milton 2033-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Room kitchenette, heat, gas, electricity, $7 week. Jam. 2933-M.

SOMERVILLE—56 School St.; cozy 3-room apartment, all imps., garage, rent $40. Som. 2064-J.

APARTMENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, car space. 212 Warren St., Roxbury, suite 2.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Sunny connecting rooms, furnished suites, all imps., American family. 22 Brimmer st. off Cambridge st.

CAMBRIDGE—104 Magazine St., for gentlemen, sunny, pleasant, heated room, private bath; adults; $5 week. Tel. Talbot 0656.

CAMBRIDGE—Off Mass. Ave., furnished kitchenette room, also double room. For 2848-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; furnished housekeeping rooms; single rooms. University 2331-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., furnished 4-2 room suite, all imps. Use 1580-M.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., large, furnished, heated room and kitchenette. Talbot 2044.

ROXBURY—1-2-3 rooms, kitchen, bath; housekeeping and single rooms; gas, elec. light.

ROXBURY—69 Waverly St., 2 large furnished rooms; gas range; $7 week.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St.; furnished 2-room suite, all improvements. High. 3219.

SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny, furnished, private, furnished, heated; private garage or parking space if desired. Also single housekeeping room $5.50, 30 Grant St., Som. 0455.

SOMERVILLE—2 housekeeping rooms, every convenience, home privileges. 10 Prospect 1018.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 first class housekeeping rooms. 25 Kensington Ave. Som. 2956-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2 large, heated, well furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Som. 0063-R.

WORCESTER St., 147—Furnished 2-room suite, well heated, 3d. Commonwealth 8150.

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48 UNION PARK—Parlors, spacious, sides and kitchenettes; car space

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NURSE will board elderly man or invalid; private family; best of care. Som. 0455.

ONE room, board optional; private family; garage free. West Newton 2074-M.

Rooms Without Board

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
1247 Washington St.
Rooms $1 up; Weekly $4 up
Liberty 9000

BOSTON—Homelike. Conv. 37 W. Newton St., $3, $4, $7, $8 weekly. Harrison Ave. Tourists accommodated. Rest. in Boston.

BOSTON—Furnished room, large, sunny, private home, large and sunny, steam heat, electric light.

BOSTON—1 Hamilton St. Nicely furnished rooms, running water; reasonable. Hancock 2870.

BROOKLINE—Near Beacon St.; attractive, pleasant furnished rooms for gentlemen or business couple. 43 Mason Ter. Ass. 0465.

COOLIDGE COR.—Double parlor, side room, $40 month for all. Bigelow 0953.

DORCHESTER—Large, nicely furnished, steam heated room; next bath; private family; breakfast if desired optional. 29 Fairmont St.

HAPPY HILL HOME—Children school age boarded; home advantages; outdoor life. 185 Mt. Auburn St. Unl. 8881.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 227 Tremont St. —rooms $1.50 up; weekly $7 up. Dev. 8035.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large, sunny room, fairly convenient, business people. Jamaica 0420-W.

ROXBURY—33 Waverly St.—Furnished rooms, hot water heat; reasonable; also car space

ROXBURY—12 Rockland St., large room, heat, water, electricity; privileges High. 1931.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 21—Newly furnished well heated rooms, single and double, with bath; car space if desired; reasonable.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 25—Large double room, bath floor; also single room; very quiet and comfortable. Com. 8904.

SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny room; nicely furnished room, all home privileges; board optional. Highlands 1734.

Children to Board

CHILDREN to board; private family; best food and care; reasonable. Somerset 1482-R.

EXPERIENCED mother would like 2 children to board; good home. Som. 0455.

WANTED—Nurse will board infant, private American family; references. Mel. 0467-M.

WANTED—Children to board or adopt; age, private home, reasonable. Arlington 2038.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; references exchanged. Malden 2129-M.

WILL board child with nurse; school age. Near Park Park. Somerset 1098-W.

WILL take baby to board; good care, undergarden or primary age. Station 2424.

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LYNN—Over 6 x 12, large corner store, quick lunch, etc. Breakers 0200.

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Good tires, dome finish, fine upholstery, bumpers, and handy trunk rack. Owned by Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mid. 7300.

'28 Essex Sedan $250
Second series, in beautiful condition, with full equipment. You will not be disappointed with this car at the price. For more information call Mr. Charles, Wellesley 2060.

$165, ESSEX COACH, 1928
Extra good condition, 5 good tires, hood and fenders like new, motor A-1. Call at B. & A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Maiden. Tel. Malden 0800.

'26 Locomobile Sedan $175
Junior 8 model; has had good care by owner; will guarantee this car to be in A-1 running order in every detail. Call Mr. Charles, Wellesley 2060, 268 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

'27 Star Sport Roadster $145
Low mileage and fast, good looking, equipped with four tires and tubes. Call 3021 Commonwealth ave., Station 0800.

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ST., MALDEN, MALDEN 2111-2138.

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Autos bought, sold, exchanged, rented; less than 500b. like new; your car may interest our clients. Empire Auto Exchange, 1310 Main St., Charlestown 0042.

$25 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $450 Barn, 767 Dudley St., Dorchester, at Columbia Circle. Geneva 0300.

1927 BUICK Master 6 sedan. At once; must sell; $160 down and terms arranged. Arlington 5000.

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1925 Essex Coupe rumble seat, low mileage $225
1928 Ford Coupe $250
1930 Ford Roadster $300
All are real bows.
RIDLON TRUCK SALES, Inc.
136 No. Beacon St., Brighton Sta. 8

EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 5, 1930

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. *"Honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none," as advocated by George Washington.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.*
3. *Separate department of Army and Navy and Air Forces united under Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.*
5. *Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.*
6. *A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.*
7. *A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.*
8. *Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.*
9. *The acquisition of the French and English West Indies as part payment for the debt due to the United States.*
10. *Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship.*
11. *Deportation of undesirable aliens.*
12. *Complete publicity for income taxes.*

Citizens Exercise Their Right to Protest

The Election of Coolidge and Ely and Repeal of Volstead Act

Massachusetts, in concert with other pivotal and industrial states of this country, has swung to the Democratic party by an overwhelming majority.

The causes of this striking overturn of government in this State as elsewhere require only a casual search.

The people are distressed by economic conditions.

They saw wealth run rampant and unrestrained through an orgy of stock gambling into the sensational and fictitious prosperity, the benefits of which were not soundly or widely diffused among the great mass of the people.

When the inevitable collapse came, they saw their public officials demoralized and the financial leaders bankrupt of initiative and courage, both of them as incapable of preventing the deluge and restoring confidence as they had been superficial in permitting its causes to acquire momentum.

The people want their right to earn a livelihood. Independent business wants to expand, not to be crushed. They all want a government that will guide business into safe channels and divert the wealth of the country to productive enterprises and useful pursuits that will develop industry and commerce and thereby promote employment.

They want to be done, too, with this "noble experiment," the consequences of which have been corruption, banditry and lawlessness, in fact, everything but true temperance.

Above all, they want courage and candor and leadership; they want devotion to the internal problems of their country instead of the silly pursuit of these foreign devices that are labeled "peace" but which contain the elements of war and a threat to the security of their country.

When those who are in power recover from the shock of this tidal wave of protest and when those who are its beneficiaries assume their offices they must set out to accomplish the two definite purposes of the public as manifested by this election:

1—They must muster the tremendous assets of government to supply work for the unemployed and they must stir to a sense of civic responsibility in this crisis the financial leaders who are equipped with the means to create good times.

2—They must install a true temperance system which will enable the people to have palatable beverages which they can obtain honorably under a regulated license system not controlled by a combination of the underworld and venal enforcement officials.

Mr. Joseph B. Ely and Mr. Marcus A. Coolidge have been vested with a responsibility which will test their talents. As they scan the election returns, they will be impressed by the fact that the Democratic party has won where it has had the courage to be truly democratic and progressive.

We encourage Governor Allen and Mr. Butler not to accept their defeats as personal rebukes. The former has had elements in his governorship which will give him great satisfaction. He, like the others, could not escape the mighty protest of the public against things as they are.

"The Weaker Sex"

So Called

A sadder but wiser gangster, one of the four who kidnaped Earl Yocum, millionaire Illinois banker, told police the other day that it doesn't pay to deal with a woman.

The woman in this case was Mrs. Yocum. The gang demanded $200,000 for the ransom of her husband. She sent them a package which contained, not $200,000, but a bundle of sticks.

Vernon Ahlgren, the gangster spokesman, said:

"We were suckers. We thought Mrs. Yocum was so scared she wouldn't double cross us. We let Yocum go without finding out what the package contained. We made a mess of the business, but I'll say Mrs. Yocum is smart."

So will we. So will Mr. Yocum. So will any man.

But to Mrs. Yocum, and to almost any other woman, it would seem only the natural thing to do. They seldom make the mistake of overestimating masculine intelligence. They know too much about it.

Red Cross Roll Call

Your Opportunity Comes Soon

The American Red Cross will begin its customary roll call for the enlistment of members and donations on Armistice Day. This organization devotes itself very largely to providing succor for large masses of people who suffer disaster. There is no greater social disaster than unemployment, the sufferings and evils of which take lodgement in the homes of the poor. The Red Cross roll call begins at an auspicious time this year and it is fruitful with the possibility of supplying relief at home.

—And That's That! -:- By T. E. Powers

Here you see the Noble Experiment dumped into the ash can.

Massachusetts voters repealed the Baby Volstead Act by a tremendous majority.

The Republican party straddled, one leg in the water, the other on dry land.

Look at it now.

The cartoonist pictures the Democratic donkey dusting off its hands, a look of serene satisfaction on its face for a job well done.

True, the Democratic platform was straightforward for repeal. But it was not a Democratic victory. Voters of all parties, regardless of how they voted for candidates, manifested their disgust for the evil conditions which exist and demanded a change from them.

These people believe in temperance, in TRUE TEMPERANCE. Politicians, if they heed, will follow their lead, ignoring the extreme drys and radical wets. With the licensed, regulated sale of palatable beverages at reasonable prices, room will be found in the ash can for the bootlegger, hijacker and corrupted officeholders.

Listen, World, The Girls :-: By Elsie Robinson

Are They Mercenary or Sensible?

IS THE American girl the most mercenary young female an earth—or the most sensible? I'm wondering. Here's the reason.

A few weeks ago Margie laid her plight before this column. Margie is a charming youngster, and smart as she is pretty. For several years she'd held a good job and saved a large share of her earnings, in preparation for the career which she hoped to have. Then suddenly came the Most Wonderful Man, striding across the horizon and, before she quite knew what had happened, no career on earth seemed worth a rap to Margie save that of being "The Missis."

Elsie Robinson

But there was a catch in the plot. The Most Wonderful was long on character, but short on kopecks. To be exact, he didn't have a dime outside his modest wage. And how could they start a real home on that unless—

Unless Margie came across with some of her savings.

Should she? Would any real man expect her to? That was Margie's question. And to me the answer seemed simple.

For why should any girl hesitate to give a man her savings if she'd take the infinitely greater risk of giving him her heart? And why shouldn't the modern working girl be willing to assume equal responsibility for the home if she demanded and received equal rights in the working mart?

That was our answer. However, we thought we'd call for opinions—just to prove we were right. Did we prove it? We did not! The opinions came in, by the hundreds—but with hardly one dissenting vote they were ag'in us!

Listen—here are some of the answers. If you're a poor young man without prospects, they're going to give you a terrible jolt, Big Boy.

Comes first, Exhibit A. Her name is "Faith." But don't expect her to show any!

Dear Miss Robinson:

If the woman doesn't want to act as a buffer against life's future financial problems, let her keep the knowledge of her little nest egg to herself. If she once assumes the financial responsibility of the family, as she will if she offers her savings in order to have an earlier marriage, she will be left "holding the bag" for the rest of their married life.

It is so easy to "let the other fellow do it," and no one can blame a man for taking advantage if some strong-minded, or simple-minded, female offers him an advantageous partnership without financial obligations. A great deal of the bloom of romance is brushed off if so definite a money arrangement is made prior to marriage and sooner or later the wife is bound to have one of two reactions—either she will feel that the man should be eternally grateful for her help or she will be resentful because he accepted that help and continue to think of him as a "weak sister."

In my opinion there should be heaps of romance, moonlight, honeysuckle and love talk and very little money discussion. Nature seems to have a way of making real love matches pay and heaven knows we females have little enough of the sweet things before married life begins taking its toll of us.

FAITH SUMMIT.

So that's your idea of the way a sweet young girl should demonstrate "real love," is it, lady? Well, it's certainly wonderful how the human soul can kid itself along. However, don't worry about my callous sneers. Here's "One in the Pit," from Cincinnati, Ohio, who agrees with you perfectly.

Dear Miss Robinson:

Every girl should safeguard her future by keeping an ace up her sleeve. You can give a man your heart and that should be enough for him, for by the time the years begin to tell he will probably desert you and then, unless you have kept your money, you are forsaken indeed—no one wants a *widow* unless her purse is full. Girls are innocent—show them, Miss Robinson, that a wolf lurks at the end of the road, no matter which road a woman chooses. ONE IN THE PIT.

What a wild, reckless, gypsy lover you'll prove to be, girlie! And Muriel's another big-hearted colleen.

Dear Miss Robinson:

A girl's a fool to offer to furnish the home and a man's a parasite if he accepts it. Since the beginning of time it has been a man's job to provide a home for his mate and although present economic conditions may require a woman's cooperation in maintaining that home, it is still a man's job to establish it. The man who will accept a woman's help will soon be depending upon her for full support. I believe it breaks down a moral strain in a man to receive help from his wife and certainly destroys the woman's respect for him. MURIEL.

Corinne, however, would give her dollars gladly if by so doing she could lighten her lover's load. I do NOT know her address, gentlemen, but I'm all for her sentiments.

"It isn't fair to hold a man's lack of savings against him, if he's honest and willing to work," she cries. "A girl can save money much easier than a fellow. He is the one who has to dig into his pocketbook before you are married, while the only time you open your bag is to powder your nose. If I loved a poor man I'd make sure, first, that he was worthy of my trust. When I was sure of that I'd never hesitate to say—'What does it matter whose money it is, as long as we both love?' CORINNE.

But Corinne is only one small "yea" in a multitude of "nays." Things certainly look black for the boys—and me thinking, all the time, that the coy young critters would never count the cost! However, maybe that's as things should be. So I'm asking—

Is the American girl the most mercenary young female on record . . . or the most sensible? What's your vote on these results?

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. torment	coast
2. assail	sourness
3. acerbity	distress
4. plaintive	attack
5. shore	querulous

Do you know:

6. What is a mosque?
7. What is a round-robin?
8. How did shrapnel get its name?
9. When did Webster reply to Hayne in a famous speech?
10. What war was called "Mr. Madison's War"?

Fill each blank:

11. By temperature we mean the —— of a body.
12. Commodore —— was the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie.
13. Astral means pertaining to the ——.
14. —— in the days of Charles I. were called Roundheads.
15. The Battle of —— made Andrew Jackson a national hero.

Answers to today's test:

1. Distress. 2. Attack. 3. Sourness. 4. Querulous. 5. Coast. 6. Mohammedan place of religious worship. 7. Written petition, the signatures to which are in a circle. 8. After a British general, Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842. 9. Jan. 26, 1830. 10. War of 1812. 11. Heat. 12. Perry. 13. Stars. 14. Puritans. 15. New Orleans.

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE R. BROWN

LIFE IS like a silk stocking—it's what you put in it that counts.

* * *

THE VARIOUS titles of Emperor Ras Tafari McKennen indicate to us that he's pretty darned high up in the shrine.

ALL AMBASSADOR Hugh Gibson has to do at Rome is to demonstrate that he's a bigger fellow than old Mussolini.

* * *

The Anti-Saloon League, as it sharpens its political ax, is preceding on the theory that in future elections the hurnt dry candidate w'l dread the firewater.

Jobs Better Than Soup

Charity Is Fine, But Work Is Wanted

Now comes a soup kitchen—here in Boston.

The Wayside Church of West Concord Street may have anticipated a necessity that does not yet exist. But it gives a striking example that should spur to duty those who have ample means to supply the needs of the day.

Men want work, not charity soup.

Men will work, if they can get it. Human nature hates poverty and it loathes begging. Germany established its dole system on the predicate that men would work if they could get it and we in America ought to give at least that credit to our fellowman.

Savings bank deposits have increased here. Yet it is a time to spend, not hoard.

Colonel Arthur Woods confirms our statement that from nine to twenty per cent in costs can be saved by building and constructive work now.

The Better Business Bureau confirms, by close examination, our statement that better bargains, that more for the money, never were offered in the retail establishments.

Several hundred fine citizens of compassionate regard for the welfare of the depressed have supplied odd jobs, not soup.

Look about you. In your own home, in your own place of business, there may be an odd job that you can supply to some man who otherwise may have to head himself for the soup kitchen on West Concord Street.

A call to the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 3607, will complete the good deed.

Clive and Clean Drama

What Ails American Stage?

It is all well enough to compliment Mr. E. E. Clive for his persistence in attempting to supply classical entertainment to the people of Boston until his own finances were desperately strained.

But can the people of Boston compliment themselves?

His Copley Theater follows the Repertory to defeat for lack of patronage. And these were the homes of clean productions, of literature and drama that seemed to have survived the test of the ages, until the present.

Mr. Clive suggests that contemporary authors have waned in stature; that they have failed to satisfy the worthy appetite that does exist for clean and wholesome plays of merit.

Is that all? Prosperity, a few years back, began to demand volume, rather than quality. The public began to require the new, the thrilling, the lavish and the gaudy. And it got it. Browning's hope that "the growing drama may outgrow the simulation of the painted scene, the gaslight and the costume and take for a worthier stage the soul itself" may have been a forlorn one. Only the public can decide that.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—N. T. G. is one of those human anachronisms hard-boiled Broadway froths up from its depths. Torn between the oblivion of a hillside cabin and the razzle dazzle of jazz halls, he will pause in his naive prattle of cows, chickens and pigs to wave to a sweatered gorilla with a fiercely jutting jaw.

His complete name is Nils T. Grunland, a slim young Swede, whose eyes are in a perpetual blink that the White Way, like a rotting phosphorescent fish emits such a glow. He neither smokes nor drinks and leisure hours are spent on his wooded acreage near Ramsey, N. J., 25 minutes from Times Square.

He began his career as a sporting editor in Providence and branched into a spectacular brand of exploitation for theatrical amusements. As a side line he staged floor shows in Broadway cabarets. And with the birth of the radio launched that horror—introducing "celebrities" in cafes.

N. T. G. is happily married to a demure lady who is with him constantly. When nearly all Broadway cafes, save the Chinese, withered and hung up shutters, he opened with profound enthusiasm and no cover charge a $1.50 dinner place in a stand that had just *one* dived into bankruptcy.

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He engaged expensive jazz bands, presented a dinner hour and midnight girl show and at least a filling meal. He insists no liquor is sold, although his place was raided. However, it was definitely established the liquor found on tables was brought in by patrons.

His place was packed from the kick-off. Designed for so-called middle-classes, it brought a quota of bon-ton slummers who thrilled to see a Rothstein suspect dancing cheek to cheek with a dizzy blonde. The secret of big revenue is in sale of table water.

While night clubs clutch wanly at coverlets, N. T. G.'s popular priced rendezvous has been crowded for a year. Last summer he offered a similar idea up Pelham Parkway, and, with a brace of bands to furnish continuous music, also did a hurricane business.

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The town slowly turns back to the barn-like types of cafes such as Shanley's, Reisen's and Churchill's—with lower tariff. Economic conditions put a crimp in the spender who patronized intimate places with hefty cover charges.

* * *

Hat check concessionaires will furnish the capital and decorate a large restaurant for free checking privileges. They will expend amounts from $30,000 to $100,000, depending upon location. Many night clubs mushrooming so suddenly in the Broadway fungi were sponsored by such entrepreneurs. All of which is a give-away for saps as to where tips go.

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A frequent implication is that Amos and Andy snaffled their idea from Moran and Mack, yet it was suggested the first of the quick and drawling types of Negro delineators were McIntyre and Heath. That is so. And they're still good.

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A strange bit of audience psychology, too, is that two girls—sometimes three—are able to bill themselves as "sisters," doing a mediocre turn and commanding whopping salaries, while capable turns often receive a chilly reception.

* * *

A certain count with an eyebrow mustache who has been taken up by a cafe society set is quickly becoming Americanized. Already they call him "Buck."

* * *

In a mirrored fruit store they displayed glistening bunches of hothouse grapes. Being a sucker for fruit I selected a bunch and was told it was $1.25. We promised on a 15 cent apple and parted fairly good friends.

Fashion note: New York's two best dressed and best mannered men are — Ed. C. Hill and Karl K. Kitchen—are now on the staff of the same afternoon paper.

* * *

From a news item:

"His wife first noticed his insanity when after years of sedate dressing he suddenly came home wearing spats. He fought the police so when they came to take him away he had to be clubbed."

Notice how I walk along like a nice little man, officer?

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